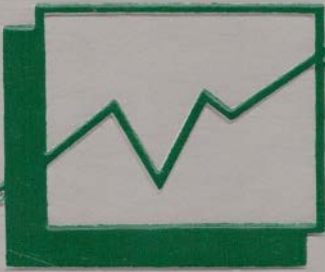
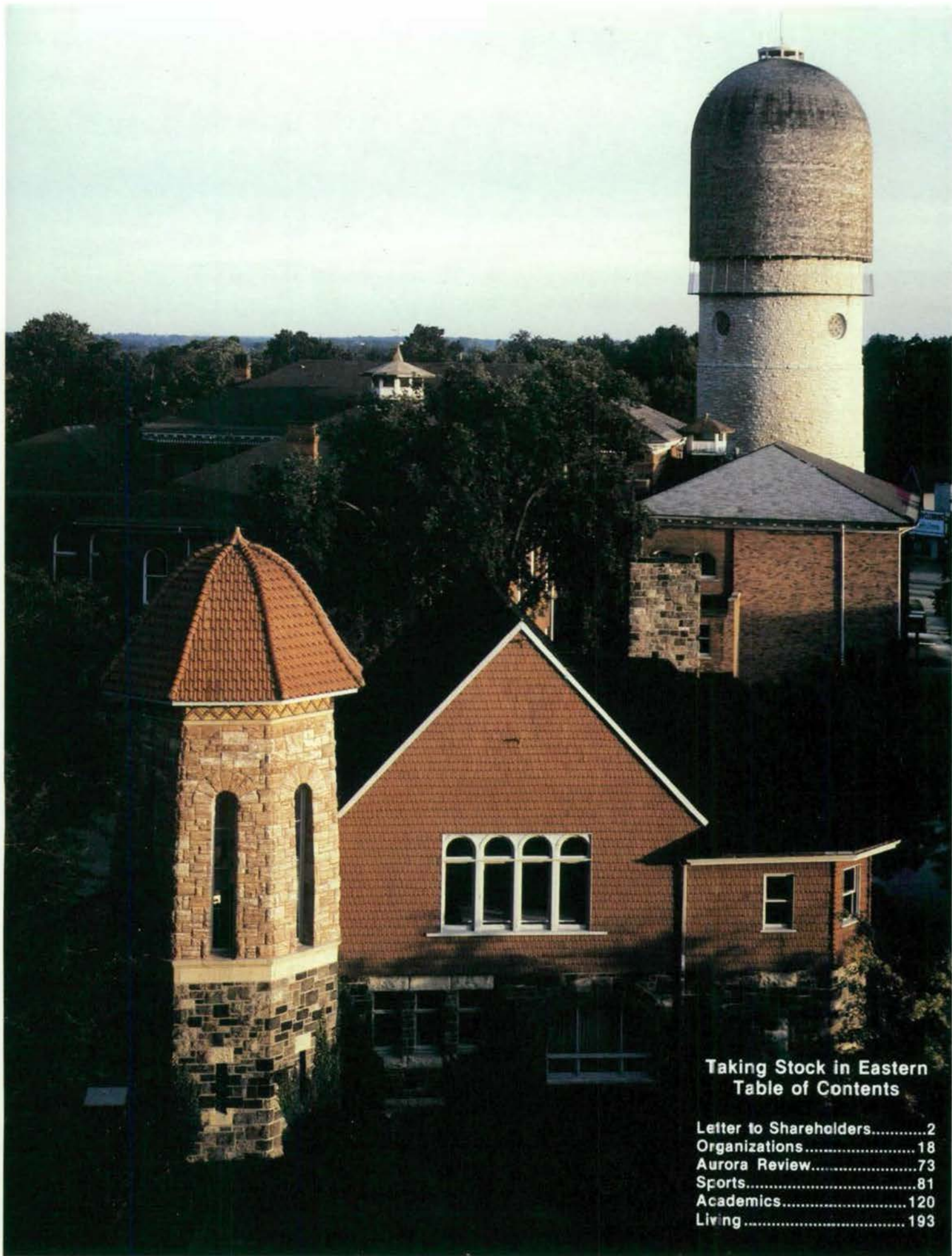


*Taking
Stock!*

**Eastern
Michigan
University**

Aurora 1987



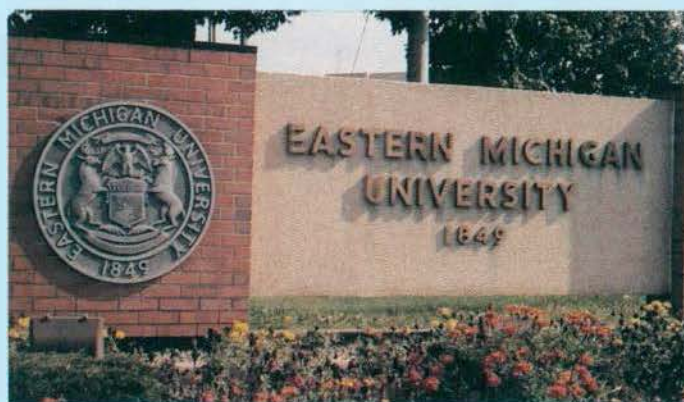


**Taking Stock in Eastern
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President John Porter (right) presents a plaque to Canton freshman Jennifer Headrick recognizing her as one of Eastern's first Presidential Scholarship winners. Congressman Dennis Hurler assists.



LETTER TO EMU SHAREHOLDERS:

The progress and achievements made by Eastern Michigan University during 1986 brought pride to both administration and students.

This year the number of new students who enrolled at EMU increased to record breaking proportions. For the first time in EMU history, the enrollment of new freshmen and transfer students was closed. In addition, 2,400 students were denied admission to the University.

For the sixth consecutive year, the number of students returning to EMU also increased, and brought the enrollment of the University to more than 21,350 students. Eastern was becoming the third largest undergraduate school in Michigan, preceded only by Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

The increased enrollment required the addition of 60-75 class sections. New programs were added to the curriculum. EMU added programs in Japanese language and culture, toxicology, children's literature and entrepreneurship. The new majors in Travel and Tourism and Land Use Analysis were very successful. Requests for Land Use Analysts came to the University from every quarter of the U.S. virtually ensuring a job for every graduate in that area.

We reached out into the community and established the first off-campus art gallery in the Watertower Plaza in Ann Arbor.

The University, with the City of Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township, developed plans for the College of Business in downtown Ypsilanti. Construction was scheduled to begin in January 1987.

A competition-grade golf course came to be part of the Corporate Training Center complex through the cooperation of Ypsilanti Township and the State of Michigan. Development funding for the Corporate Training Center continued, only \$388,000 short of its goal of \$4.5 million dollars necessary to begin construction.

EMU received the promise of a \$2 million grant to renovate Welch Hall thanks to the appropriations bill signed by President Ronald Reagan in October. It will enable Eastern to renovate one of the oldest buildings on campus, empty since 1983. Renovations may begin as early as spring of 1987.

Eastern entered the new era of economic prosperity stronger than ever and faced problems that were chiefly the result of too much success, e.g. overcrowded residence halls, classrooms, and other facilities.

The administration faced the challenge to improve EMU's allocation of funds from the State of Michigan to match its share of the student market.

The primary mission of the University, to provide an education and an environment of the highest quality to an ever-growing student population with a broad range of ability and perspective, was a challenge well met in 1986.

The Eastern students pictured on these pages exemplify characteristics common to the EMU community: a willingness to participate, enthusiasm, daring, and perseverance. The success of Eastern depends, as always, on these and others like them in our community of scholars who search for excellence and settle for nothing less.

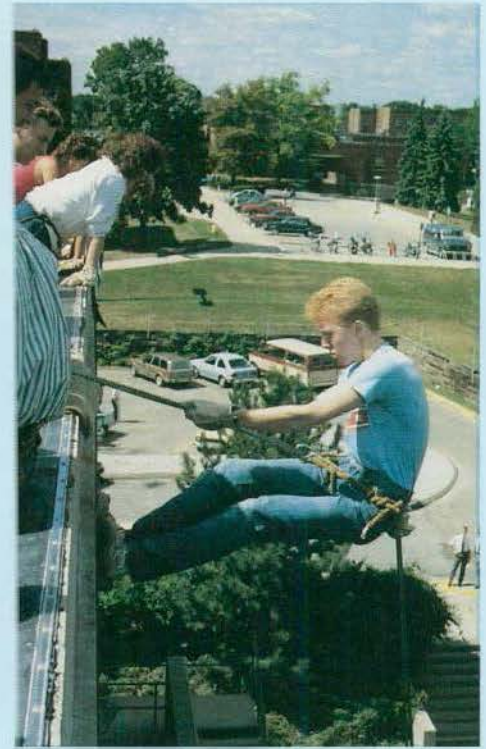
— Judith Allseitz, Editor



Opportunities for work and friendship were offered to students on campus at the Job Fair sponsored by Career Services and the Office of Campus Life. Hanneke Hall represented Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.



Enthusiasm sparked the development of action plans to handle campus needs, during the Student Leadership Conference in August. Robin Carruthers tallies votes for one Student Government plan.



Jumping off the roof is not a sport for the faint-hearted but the ROTC had plenty of EMU students willing to try the adventure of rappelling during New Student Days.



Ambassadors of excellence: The EMU Madrigal Singers were guests of the Government of the Republic of China (Taiwan) for two weeks during April. The group toured the island and performed for many audiences including Tunghai University and in the Sun Yat-Sen Memorial Hall. Front row L-R: Dr. George McCloud, Ningting Li-Ing Chung, Toni Simonds, Monica Suessmuth, Kendra Bernicz, Julie Megginson, Teresa Ceffman, Ellen Duncan, Ann Milner, Tammy Shelton, Beverly Milbourne, Tanya Baer, Gail Broder, Lisa Meyer, Sheryl Paton, Tim Dressel, Madrigal's Director Emily Lowe, Scott Lowe, Dr. Steve Liu. Back row: Allen Shin, Greg Cleveland, Mark Parsons, Jim Vezina, David Leach, Mark Mainiero, Paul Woodin, Curt Lenge, John Lindsay, Mark O'Brien, Byron Turner.

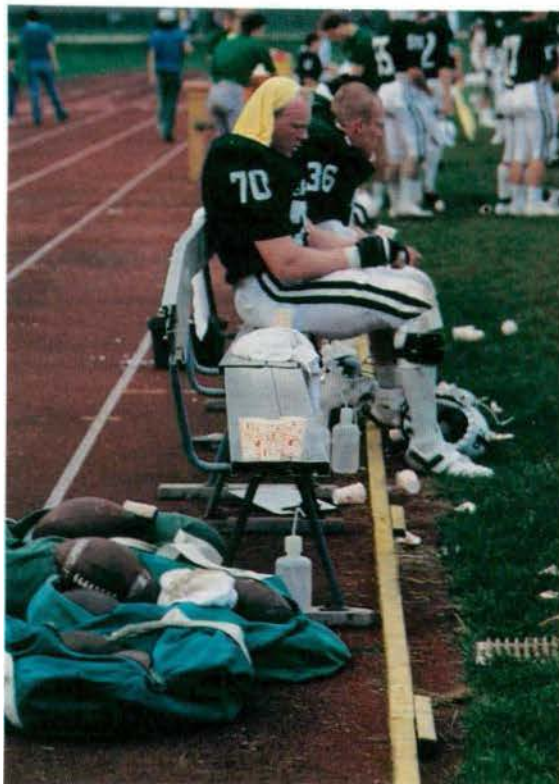


Persistence, to paraphrase Calvin Coolidge, even more than genius is what gets things done in this world. This fan came prepared to watch the Heroes play football no matter what the weather.

Homecoming King Faris Al-Sarabani, and Queen Kendra Burdick attended by Emu Bird, were crowned at half-time at the EMU-Kent State game.



Nothing evokes images of a carnival like calliope music.

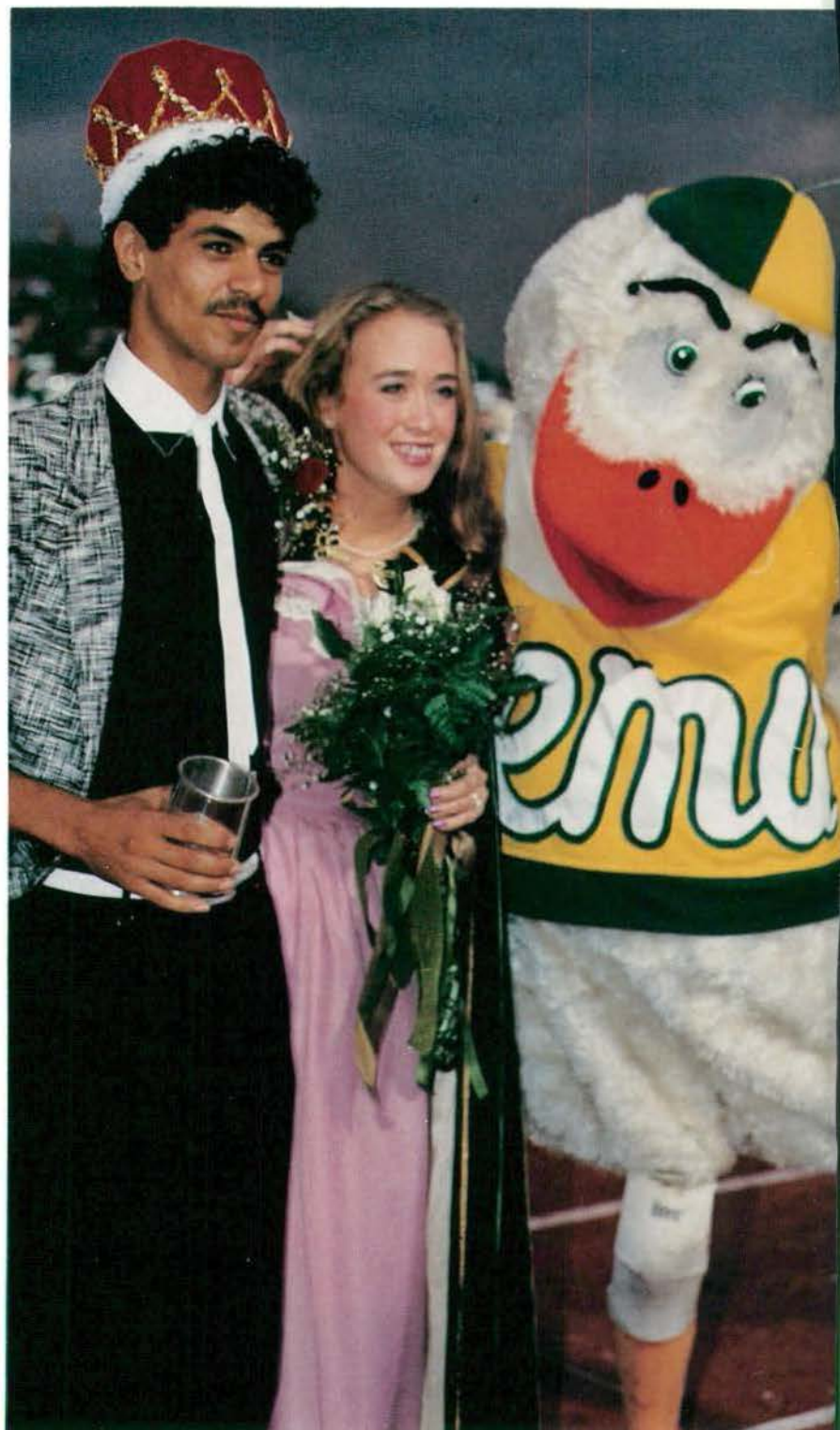


Phil Solatka (70) and David Milavickas (36) look glum at the bad turn of events at the Homecoming game (above).

Floating down with the game football is the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute team.



Photograph by Cathryn Chytry



Homecoming '86 was a "Celebration of Excellence"

Homecoming was a time for reunions, festivities, and football. It was also the time the University celebrated its progress and demonstrated the goals of the University.

Homecoming weekend was filled with excellence on display. The Chemistry Club presented a Magic Show in Strong Auditorium. Mainstage presented *Menage-a-Shaw* in Sponberg Theatre. In the Rec/Im pool the Swim Team had a diving exhibition. Alumni displayed their art in a special show in the Intermedia Gallery.

Jugglers, mimes, musicians and magicians, all EMU students, entertained those who dined in the Dining Commons.

Parents and students gathered in Pease Auditorium, Saturday morning, for the Celebration of Excellence. They congratulated, with applause, the five Presidential Scholarship recipients and recognized the superior academic achievements of 1,355 students.

The scholastic awards were the highlight of the program, and the overall theme honored the achievements that have been made at EMU in the last six years.

(continued on page 7)

Gene Switz, executive director of Intercollegiate Athletics, announces Homecoming prizewinners.

Photographs by Beth Schroeder



Crown Carnival occupied the Oakwood Parking Lot during Homecoming weekend.

No one had more fun than 1½-year-old Israel Hourani, an Ypsilanti resident, who brought his mother to the Crown Carnival Homecoming weekend.





Dark clouds and eerie skies were only some of the threats that EMU posed on its opponents.



Pre-game drill warms up Marching Band members.

(Below) EMU's offensive line surges against Kent State.



Photograph by Scott Bebout

Record Homecoming crowd cheers Hurons

(continued from page 5)

EMU Hurons were fired up to face the Kent State Golden Flashs in the annual Homecoming football game.

Rynearson Stadium was crowded with the largest turnout ever — 18,764. Fans were optimistic because the Hurons had won three games and lost none this year — for the first time since 1973. The Marching Band played during halftime and Faris Al-Sanabani and Kendra Burdick were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

But despite a mighty effort by the hard-hitting Hurons, a win didn't materialize. Kent State claimed the victory — 20-16.

Motivation is a two-letter word

Photograph by Beth Schaefer

The purpose of Homecoming is deeper, however, than just the score of a football game. It is an opportunity to show what EMU has accomplished and to meet EMU alumni who have succeeded in the world students seek to enter.

EMU's guests finished the evening enjoying fireworks, mini-concerts by *Domino*, and *Blue Front Persuaders*, and the first Homecoming Carnival. The carnival was sponsored by a joint effort of several organizations: the Office of Campus Life, the City of Ypsilanti, Ypsilanti Press, radio station WIQB, and Domino's Pizza.

As a party, Homecoming '86 was fun. As a demonstration of Eastern's commitment to excellence, the weekend was a winner.



Fast footwork carries Jimmie Johnson through an opening in Western Michigan University's line.

Photograph by Scott Bebout





TKE's win best time award.



Are we having fun yet? First Floor Sellers paddle's wait to know.



Annette Scherrer, Garden City, buckles up for water safety and prepares to compete



Peggy Leib, Alpha Gamma Delta, models her prizewinning hat.

Water, creativity establish enduring tradition of fun.

A traditional fall event that always initiates enthusiasm is the Float-A-Thon sponsored by Rec/Im.

Fraternities, sororities, clubs and hall residents built creative floatables comprised of washtubs, innertubes, and everything imaginable but the kitchen sink. They gathered on the banks of the Huron River north of Superior Road and raced these strange craft hoping to win a prize.

Under clear skies the participants in the 15th Annual Float-A-Thon eagerly hauled their rafts to the river to await the starting signal. While waiting the students engaged in a vigorous water fight ensuring that no one remained warm or dry.

At the sound of the gun they were off. The course was from the shore to the middle of the river (around the Arm of Honor platform) and then down river under the bridge.

Splashing and laughing, each team struggled to make the most primitive objects float. One group resorted to bed mattresses. Around the bouy and under the bridge, the float-a-thoners bobbed their way to the finish line.

To many, the best part of the Float-A-Thon is the competition, not only for speed but for creativity. Steve Soulliere, Utica senior and a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, stated that "all the people out here with their little tinker-toys cannot even compare with our float."

Laurie Best, president of Alpha Gamma Delta and a junior from Troy, sporting a weed-adorned, beer-canned hat, exclaimed, "It was worth the hours spent on making our float. I only hope we can win so Alpha Gamma Kappa will be known in future float-a-thons." (Alpha Gamma Kappa did win the prize for best hats.)

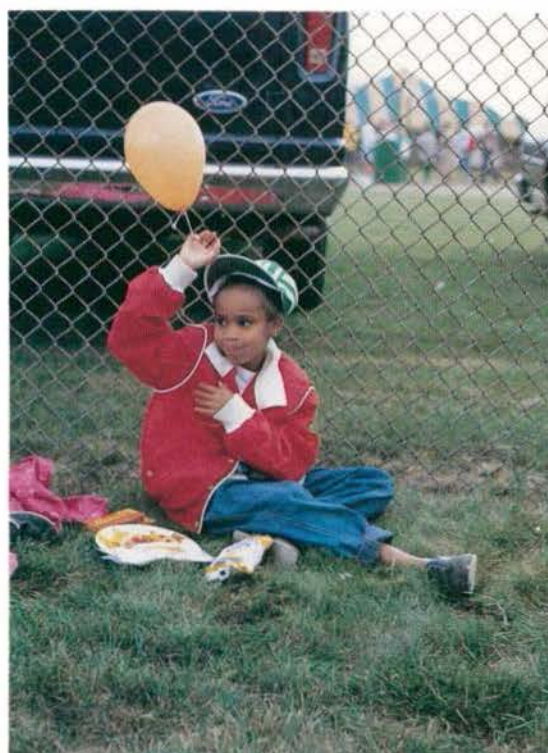
Second Floor Sellers won 1st and 2nd place in the women's division; First Floor Phelps and Sellers won the co-rec (co-ed) division and Tau Kappa Epsilon won the men's division.

"This event is the kind of thing that a student remembers," said Bob England, director of the Float-a-thon. "A lot of alumni that participated over the years have told me the Float-a-thon was one of the most memorable events in their college years. It has become a great tradition."

— Kerey Springstube



Taste-testing the hotdogs, Vernon Hale, supervisor of Dining Commons 2, enjoys the sunshine and good company at the Quality of Work Life Picnic for faculty and staff in September.



Holding onto a balloon and eating at the same time is tricky business, but Kai Sharif Bates, daughter of Associate Dean of Students Les Bates, knows how to handle both tasks well.



Photograph by Beth Schroeder

Cooperation is EMU hallmark

Eastern people know how to work together to get things done.

Faculty, staff and students clasped hands near Toledo to raise money for the needy in *Hands Across America* in May.

The Child Care Center car wash brought all hands together, big and small, pitching in to raise funds for the center in a sloppy, soapy demonstration of cooperation.

The Quality of Work Life picnic for

faculty and staff recognized the interdependency of each factor of the University upon the other to provide a good quality-of-work-life while living and working here at EMU.

Eastern isn't just students, faculty or staff. It is an organization of all three elements working together to create an environment where education can take place for individuals who in turn will create a better society for us all.



Photograph by Scott Bebout

Holding hands and smiling were the only requirements to partake in Hands Across America.



Photograph by Scott Bebout

Staff, faculty and students show their pride in being a part of EMU and Hands Across America.

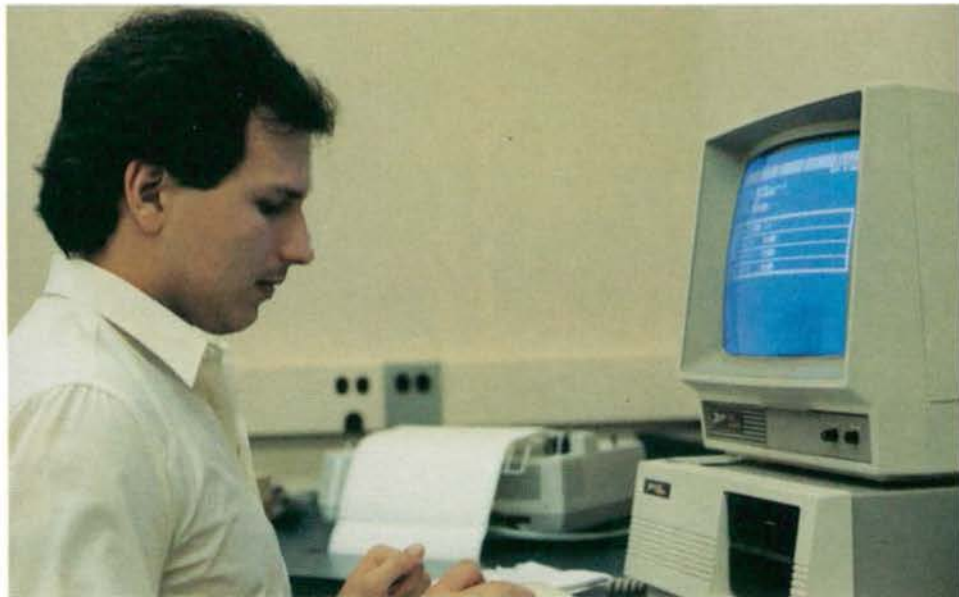
A hot, sunny day is for good washing cars and getting wet. Mathew Palmer energetically applies elbow grease for the fundraising Child Care Center Car Wash.



John Van Volkinburg looks on as James Wolter DC2 serves saurkraut to Coach Claudia Wasik at the Quality of Work Life Picnic.



Costume making requires patience, skill and a glue gun. Katherine (Katie) Holkeboer works on a costume for Midsummer Night Dream a Mainstage production.



Rams and bytes may be mysterious to many but not to Westland junior John Schiesler

Photographs by Beth Schroeder



A ceramic copy of her own shoe is a new class project for Mason junior Kim Schnorrburger (above).

Forming ceramics takes care and concentration. Ypsilanti sophomore Marsha Kraycir applies layer after layer to her sculpture (right).





Is it two parts powder and one part water or the other way around? Ypsilanti junior Mei Kuo knows the correct proportions for mixing ceramics glaze.



Getting down to business

Summers are not entirely free-time at EMU. Even though most students carry fewer classes, one third of the students are older commuters and most of the students work. But it is important to have some fun, to relieve the concentration of study and work most of the students commit themselves to in order, to acquire their education.

This season many learned the value of free time. Many students became appreciative of having an hour or two to paint, play the piano, or read a novel. Others picked up a golf club or picnic basket and headed for a patch of green. Anything to forget studying.

With all the resources that EMU and the surrounding community has to offer it wasn't difficult to find a hobby or activity to take our minds off the serious side of life. The Rec/Im Building is a student favorite. Many times a movie or a few hours at a local pub or simply doing nothing at all was good medicine for impending burnout.

Soon summer was gone, Homecoming was over, the BIG game was past, and the Float-A-Thon clothes were dry. The

(continued on page 14)



Piano practice is second in importance only to a Sports Medicine major for Suzanne Eidson, Ypsilanti senior.

And business means study

(continued from page 13)

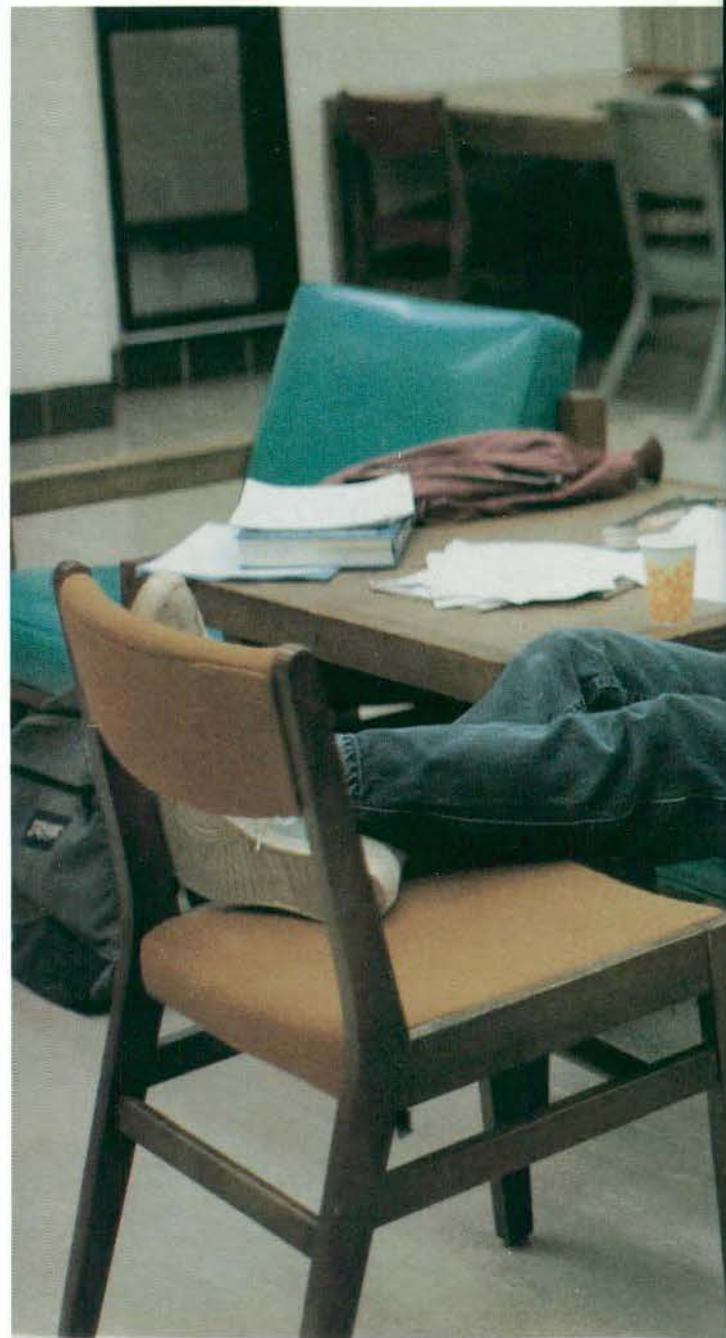
fun we had was a pleasant memory. The excitement of "rush" for the sororities and fraternities was resolved by the choices of the organizations and the pledges and it was time to get down to business again.

Our current book value was high, and the market was strong. It was time to begin again to hit the books and learn new ideas, skills, and techniques; to surmount the challenge of each new assignment and surprise ourselves (and maybe even the professor) with the knowledge we were able to retain. It was time to use student organizations and participation in sports to learn management and cooperative skills. It was time for this team to get down to the real business of education.

But that's not all. Education is only a part of what EMU is all about. We have a commitment to the community and to ourselves to be all we can. This goes beyond studying and joining clubs, however important they may be. What this commitment meant was expanding our corner of the world in every way possible. While in one sense we have to tighten our belts as a team, in another sense we have to loosen it up a few notches to let ourselves grow.

The time was now. Involvement was the word. Getting down to business was what it was all about.

—David Rosenthal

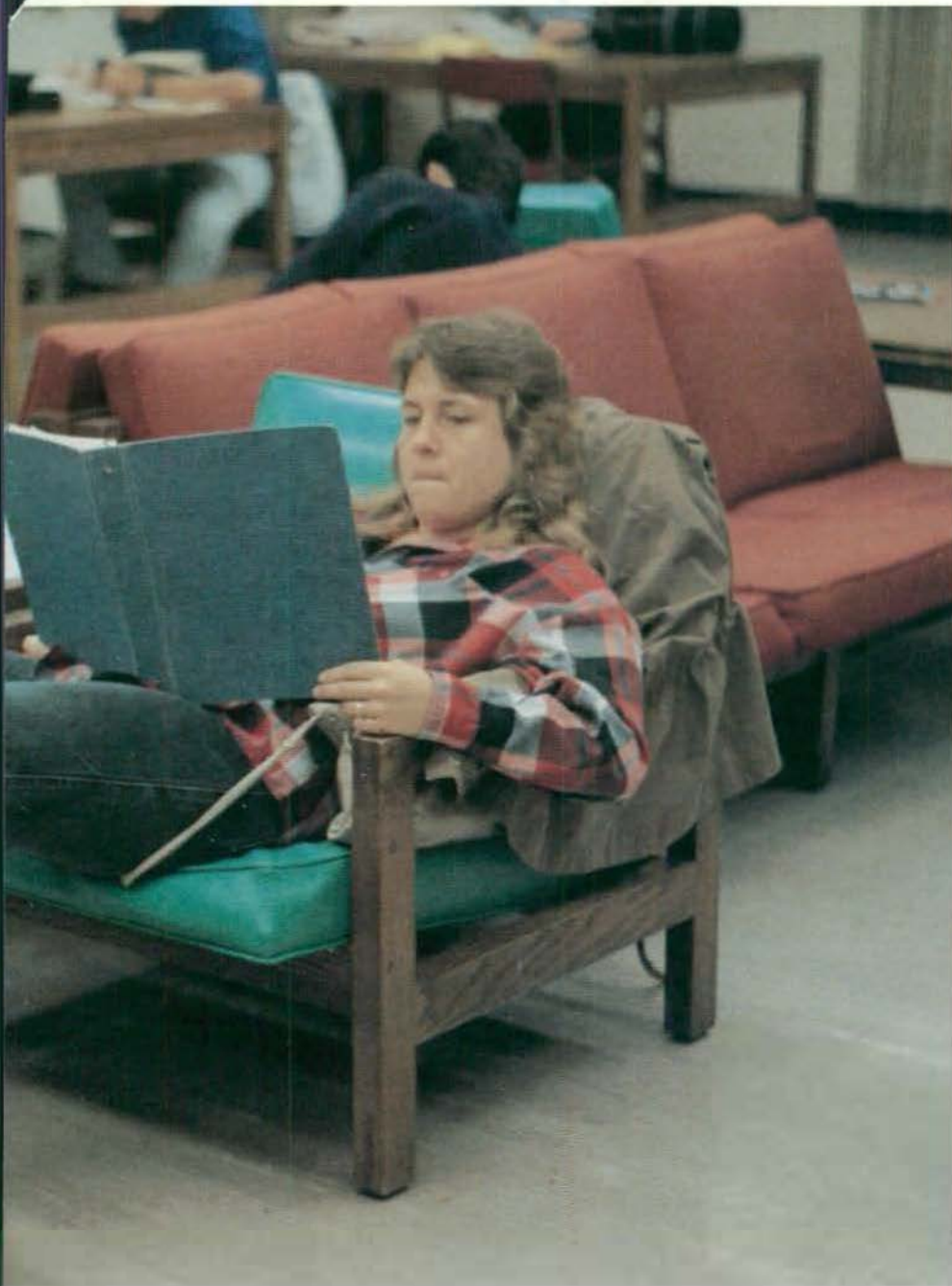


Being comfortable increases your ability to absorb information, say experts and Belleville senior Lisa Steber believes in being comfortable when she studies.

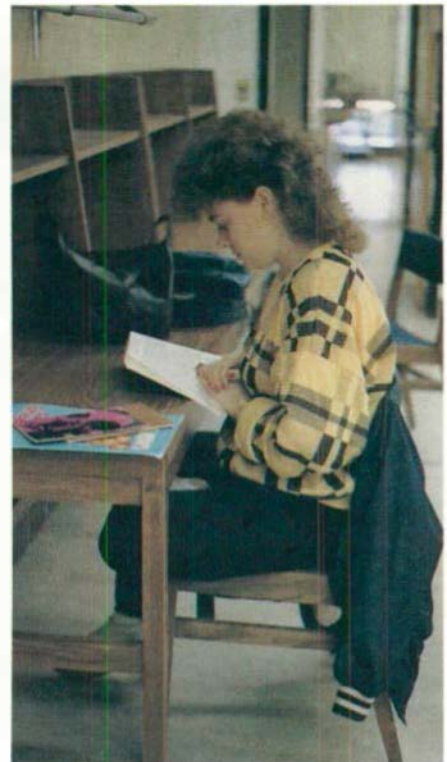


"What is it? What's the answer... Oh yeah." Ron Brady Westland sophomore finds Prair-Harold corridors convenient for study.

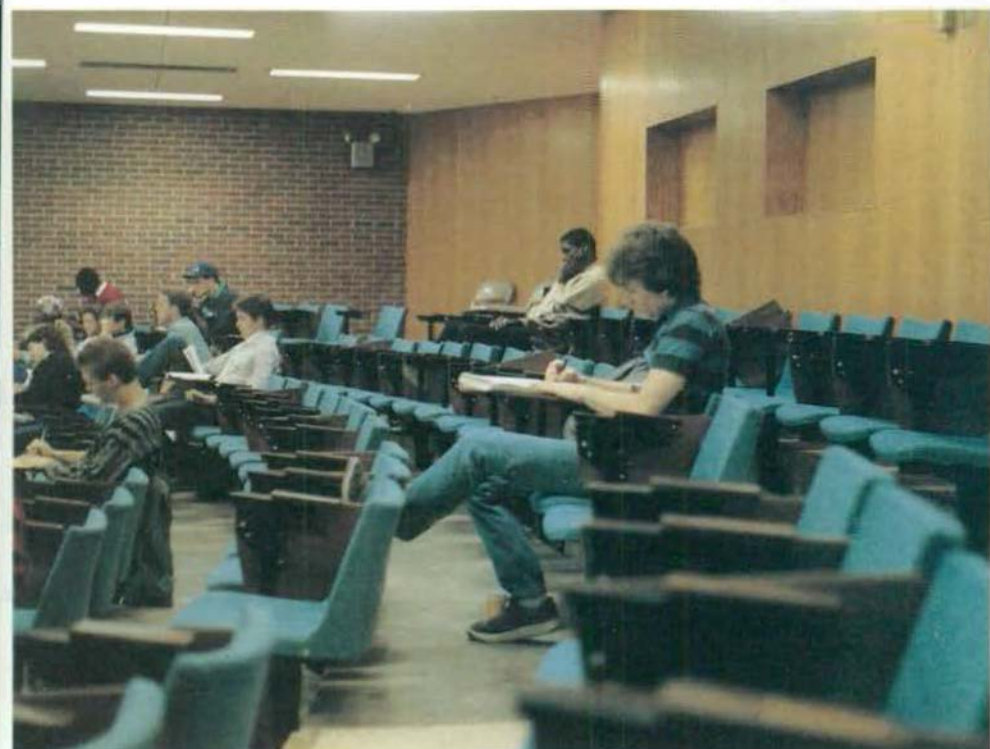
No, everyone can stay awake for class after a late night.



Photographs by Judith Allseitz



Constance Selewski, Wayne sophomore, is oblivious to the world when she studies.



Scott Hartsell, Inkster, takes notes during a lecture on the French Revolution in Pray Harold.

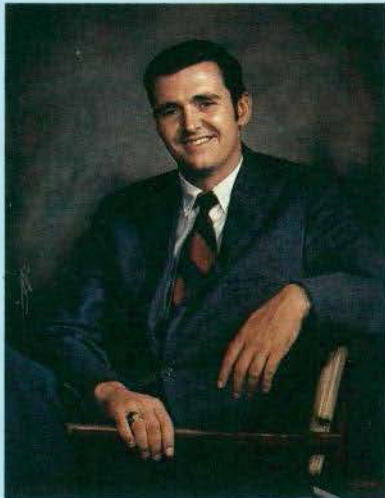
Board of Regents



William Simmons



Geneva Titsworth



Richard Robb



Beth Milford



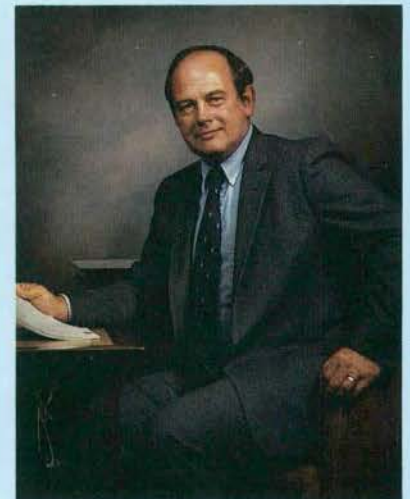
John Burton



Thomas Guastello



Geraldine Ellington



Anthony Derezinski

Reproductions of the regent's portraits courtesy of LeClaire Studios, Grand Rapids, MI.



President John Porter

Administration

Leadership and administrative direction of Eastern Michigan University is the duty of the Board of Regents. Each member of the eight member Board is appointed by the Governor of Michigan. Chairman of the Board is William Simmons; Vice-Chairman is Geneva Titsworth.

Four sub-committees serve the board as a whole: Finance, Thomas Guastello, chairperson; Student Affairs, Anthony Derezinsky, chairperson; Faculty Affairs, Richard Robb, chairperson; and Educational Policies, John Burton, chairperson.

President of EMU, John Porter, is the chief executive officer of the University and administers the operation of this multi-million dollar corporation. President Porter reports to the Board of Regents.

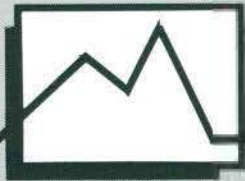
The Executive Council assists President Porter in administrative decision-making and includes the vice-presidents and other key administrative officers of the University. The members include: Ronald Collins, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs; Laurence Smith, vice president University Marketing and Student Affairs; Robert Romkema, vice president for Business and Finance; and vice president for University Relations Roy Wilbanks. Other members are: George Johnston, executive director University Planning; E. Leon Daniel, executive director University Computing; Milton Lewis, executive director Human Resources; Dorian Sprandel, executive director of Auxiliary Enterprises; and Joan Connell associate provost.

Photographs by Scott Bebout



The progress and success of the University relies on the administrative decisions made by the 10 member Executive Council. From Left : Milton

Lewis, George Johnston, Robert Romkema Dorian Sprandel, Ronald Collins, John Porter Laurence Smith, Roy Wilbanks, E. Leon Daniel, and Joan Connell.



*Taking
Stock
in*

Organizations

Taking Stock of Organizations:

- ☐ Student Government
- ☐ Office of Campus Life
- ☐ Student Leadership Camp
- ☐ Greek Organizations
- ☐ Student Organizations
- ☐ Intermedia
- ☐ WEMU
- ☐ Student Media
- ☐ Main Stage
- ☐ Ypsilanti & Eastern
- ☐ Outreach
- ☐ Career Services



Student Government

Future leaders learn professional skills in hands-on experiences

EMU's Student Government (SG) has been an active force in the area of student concerns for years, and 1986 was certainly no exception. Many issues were faced concerning "educational quality, affordability and accessibility, campus quality of life and the campus environment," as stated in the SG "agenda for action." In addition, changes were made in the SG accounting procedures to increase budget control.

The progress that was made in '86 has raised hopes for the completion of many of SG's future proposals.

What makes SG different from the other 180 organizations on the campus is that it is the voice for *all* students on campus and all other organizations as well.

1986-87's SG staff included President Anna Crisovan, Vice President Eric Helling, Treasurer Steve Martin, Secretary Tina Jensen and 21 student senators, including nine from student organizations. In a sense, it is the organization of organizations and the one student voice for all the student voices.

"We try to help communicate the student concerns to administration and the Board of Regents and help make student life better," said Crisovan.

There is quite a list of the ways that SG has tried to do this. While some of the short-range goals to resolve these concerns and make student life better have been implemented, there are more long-range goals that are still in process and will carry over into the following years.

The biggest success this past year for SG was increasing student awareness and taking action on these short range goals:

■ In November, a Handicap Awareness

Day brought students together to discuss the constant problems faced by the impaired.

■ A survey on overcrowded classrooms was printed and distributed to students during registration to help them study this problem at Eastern.

■ Pertinent questions were added to teacher evaluations to help students and administration become better aware of the quality of teaching.

■ Information signs were placed around campus for quick and easier access to the University.

The most important successes of SG, however, were the addition of new long-range proposals and the advancement of current long-range proposals. Child care expansion, McKenny Union renovation and the Martin Luther King Gardens are only a few of the issues that were worked on and labored over. While these proposals are still in the working stages, the advancements made this year by SG will help speed up the process for years to come.

"It's difficult to get things done when you would like," said Crisovan. "Meetings, paperwork, research — there are many things that have to be done before a proposal can be approved."

Crisovan said that student involvement was higher this year than in years past, even though long-range proposals don't bring immediate results.

"In the past it's been 9 or 10 people who do everything. This year, we've (had) 20-25 people who are actively working on projects."

—David Rosenthal

Student Government meets twice a month at McKenny Union to discuss and take action on business affecting students.

Photograph by Scott Bebout

The members of the Campus Life Council participated enthusiastically in the Student Leadership Conference. The council serves by planning events, coordinating programs and helping OCL to effectively communicate its program to students and campus organizations. Front row, from left: Mike Giga x. Liz Decker, Alaina Lewis. Back row: Briana Van Dorn, China Widener, Debbie Bechel.

Director of the Office of Campus Life, Glenna Frank-Miller, makes plans for the opening of the 1987 football season.



Capital gains

Residency programs bring artists to Eastern for academic enrichment and extra credit

The spring of 1986 saw the start of a redesigned artists' residency program conducted through the Office of Campus Life (OCL) which added significantly to the academic programs offered at EMU.

"The Residency Program was developed to bring successful artists to campus to acquaint students, staff and faculty with experienced and respected experts in a more personal way than is possible through lectures or colloquia alone," said Laurie Edwards, program coordinator for OCL. "The program was used in a limited way in the last few years," Edwards said, "and we redesigned it to make it a more frequent and permanent program."

"These artists used their experience and expertise to enhance existing programs of study with extracurricular presentations," Edwards said.

A third goal of the program was to acquaint scholars, business people and artists with Eastern's quality education programs.

As a goal, OCL hoped to have four such

residency programs scheduled during the year.

The first residency was the Michigan Opera Theater (MOT), which came to Eastern in March. The MOT had designed a one-week residency program which included performing several one-act plays, reviews, recitals, and workshops for the host institution. The highlight of the week's engagement was the performance of the opera *Hansel and Gretel* by Humperdink, using EMU students as members of the chorus, technicians, and general hosts.

Encouraged by the results of the first residency, OCL engaged Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Louis Simpson to serve a two day residency in April. Simpson's visit featured a teaching seminar for faculty, imaginative writing workshops, and a discussion of interpretive reading. The general public was invited to a poetry reading by Simpson in the Sponberg Theater.

The next artist-in-residence was graphic designer Stephan Geissbuhler. Geissbuhler presented "Progress and Pro-

cess in Graphic Design: A discussion" to graphic design students and faculty. Geissbuhler is past president of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Graphic Arts (AIGA) and has won many awards for his work.

In conjunction with his appearance, celebration and Graphic Design Show took place in Ford Hall to commemorate the initiation of the Detroit Chapter of the AIGA.

Following Geissbuhler in residence came Maxine Hong Kingston, the author of *Woman Warrior*, *China Men* and *The Master Monkey - His Fake Book*. Kingston was awarded the first professorship of the McAndless Chair in the Department of Humanities.

For 1987, OCL invited Fred Herr, vice president Manufacturing and Engineering of Ford Motor Co., to address the interests of the College of Technology. And W.D. Snodgrass, author of *Der Furher Bunker*, was scheduled to be on campus in April to work with the Theater Arts Department in producing his play.

Student Leadership Conference teaches skills and use of campus networking

There is a great demand for people with the ability to lead, not only in the business world but in any type of organization.

Recognizing this, the Division of Student Affairs' Office of Campus Life, con-

ducted a Student Leadership conference during the last few days of summer, just before the Fall semester began and invited all the officers of student organizations.

The conference took place this year at the Salvation Army camp, "Echo Grove," Lakeville Lake. For three days and two nights, students attended workshops and planning sessions. They learned to assess their own capabilities and personalities and then learned how, as leaders of student organizations, to best utilize various other personality types.

Time management, program planning, ethics, meeting management, creativity, as well as 25 other subjects were taught in the workshops.

The 131 students who attended came from Athletics and campus student organizations. Other participants worked for the University and were sponsored by their employers.

Student Government was an active participant. The 1986-87 agenda of 23 items was presented to conferees for their consideration and creative input.

To familiarize students with the functions of the divisions of administration within the University, the regular meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents took place with all participants attending.

Perhaps the most significant function of the conference was the networking that took place between students. Gathering together to live, eat, sleep, study and play created an environment in which everyone became familiar with other campus leaders. This networking informed students about the resources available to them from other clubs and organizations.

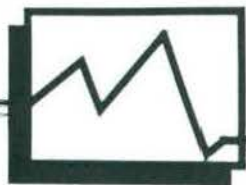
Eastern has 180 student organizations, each with a different purpose and needs. The opportunity for students to exercise their new skills and develop their leadership ability came through their participation in student organizations. Many of these organizations appear on the following pages.

Our country functions well, not only because of our official government, but because of the myriad of organizations that solve many local problems before they become major ones. This network of organizations has created a dispersed leadership that unifies our country. It also forms an environment that makes creative and effective problem solving possible.

To develop leaders who can make their presence felt in every aspect of society is a major challenge. This challenge was answered, in part, by EMU's programs of leadership development.

Jeff Kaszyk waits at the head of the line for his helping while the finishing touches are put on a chocolate and strawberry tree.





Lively Arts

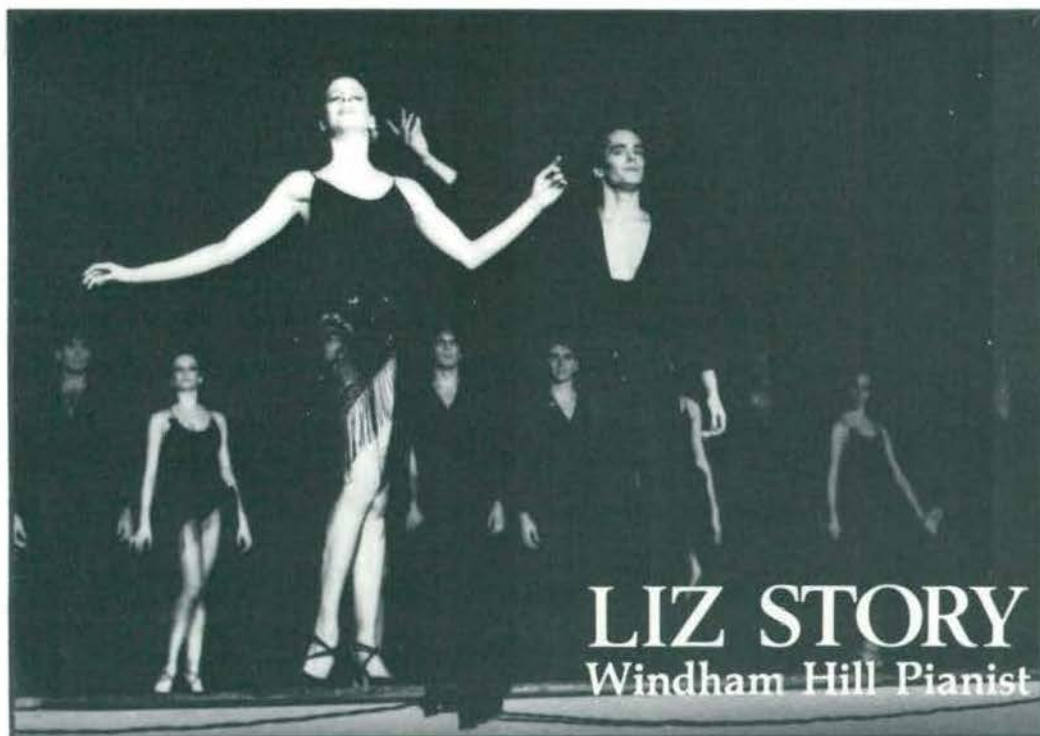
Hansel and Gretel

Entertainment comes to EMU

Included in the Office of Campus Life's program is the popular, *Lively Arts Series* that brings professional performances of music, opera and ballet to EMU.

Some students have never seen live ballet or opera. "The purpose of the Lively Arts Series is to educate the students in the arts without intimidating them," Student Coordinator of the Lively Arts Series, Briana Van Dorn, said, "and to help them realize the arts are human and can be enjoyed on many levels."

These well-attended performances began with the Chicago City Ballet, January 25, and continued with the Michigan Opera Theater (MOT) performance of *Hansel and Gretel* March 15 (see page 20). Jazz pianist Liz Story performed November 2. The Manhattan City Ballet performed to music by Gershwin, December 6. To finish the 1986-87 season, Fiddler on the Roof came to Pease Auditorium, March 15, 1987.



Photograph by Lilly Cleveland

Chicago City Ballet





MANHATTAN BALLET DOES "GERSHWIN!"



Fiddler on the Roof





R.E.A.C.T.

Student Government's legal information bureau for student tenants and consumers lends helping hand

During the course of an average student's career, he or she will run into problems that require professional help. These problems can range from trying to break a lease to handling sexual harassment to needing advice concerning a university code violation and much more in between.

Where can students get help with these problems without incurring enormous lawyers' fees? The Resources for Equity and Action for Consumers and Tenants (R.E.A.C.T.) center is EMU's answer. R.E.A.C.T. offers assistance in the previously mentioned areas and also with Student Insurance programs, an annual tax clinic and a student resource center.

"Each area is designed to help people develop problem-solving skills", according to director Richard Marsh.

R.E.A.C.T. offers information, instruction, and support to its clients. The counselors don't supply the outright answers. Instead, they coach a client through the process to achieve the answer. This prepares the client for any future problems.

"If the client who just went through the process of breaking a lease ever runs into the same situation, they'll be adequately prepared to handle it," said Marsh.

R.E.A.C.T. is a service of Student Government that has been in existence for two years. It is staffed by EMU students, many of whom are volunteers.

Even though the daily support staff is made up of students, Marsh said, the center as an entity has many professional affiliations, including the Ypsilanti

Tenants Union. R.E.A.C.T. has been recognized by the city building inspectors office and is supported by a state representative. These affiliations have brought with them the opportunity for future expansion of the center's services.

Marsh said R.E.A.C.T.'s future plans include starting a network of centers with the same goals, revising or helping to revise housing legislation, and become a

part of the United Way computer-based referral system.

But by no means is this the end of the list. Closer to EMU related goals, R.E.A.C.T. would like to increase the number of students using their services and begin working with special groups to help handle their concerns — particularly Arrival, the student organization for the handicapped.

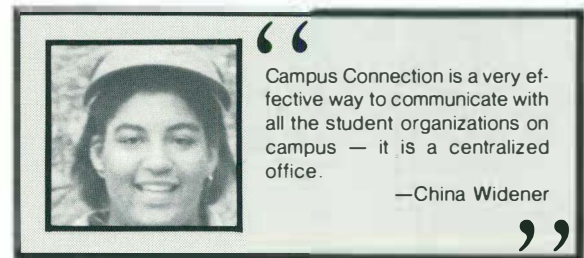
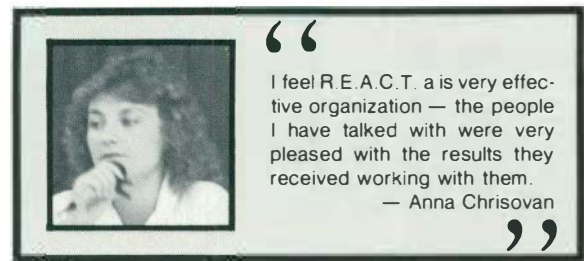


R.E.A.C.T.

Resources for Equity and Action for Consumers and Tenants

Front row, from left: Cathy Martel, Stacey Sanders, Amal Ridha, Paula Helka. Second row: Richard Marsh, Miguel Rodriguez, Richard Telgen, Helen Paasinen, Jacqueline Dhara.

Brazil S.A. senior Nelson Costa follows the sign to Campus Connection located in the Ground Floor of Goodison Hall.



Campus Connection ➡

Center helps students develop more effective organizations.

If students were randomly asked to draw a picture after they heard the words “Campus Connection,” most would probably draw a bridge. Basically, that’s what Campus Connection is — a link between students, organizations, and events.

The Campus Connection Office is the central area where students and clubs can get information concerning other clubs. Campus Connection houses all recognized student organization mailboxes, student organization office space and a bit of useful information for organizations and individuals who are interested in organizations.

Its primary purpose is to be a liaison between students, leaders, organizations, and the resources of the Office of Campus Life. Much of this purpose is met through workshops, handouts, and an informative staff to answer questions.

Campus Connection also handles some programming, like the Student of the Month and Student Organization of the

Month. These two programs are designed to acknowledge individual student and organizational excellence.

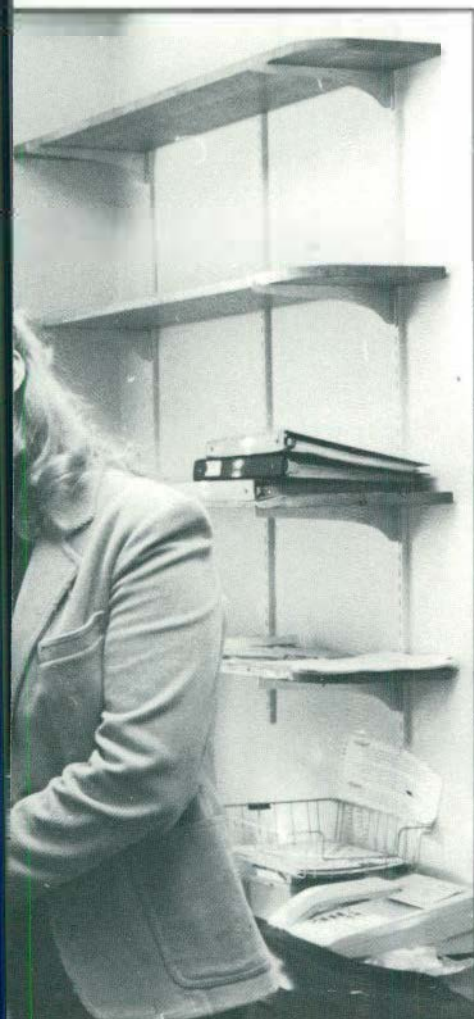
The staff puts together the student organization’s handbook and the monthly publication, “The Connector”. The handbook is not only a guide, but is an important aspect of having an effective organization.

“Campus Connection is designed to assist organizations on current policies of the university — the handbook is the written form of just that,” said chairperson Alaina Lewis.

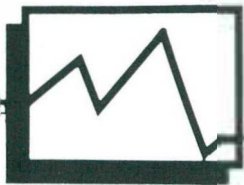
Ideally, the goal of the Campus Connection staff would be to bring student organizations together for networking purposes so that everyone would benefit.

That way, “students can find out about organizations and organizations can find out about services,” said Campus Connection Coordinator Laurie Edwards.

— China Widener



Stacey Sanders (left) and Cathy Marcel with their favorite fella, the R.E.A.C.T. man.



Greek organizations

Desire for private housing results in a new design for Greek government and representation

Fraternities and Sororities, long synonymous with frivolous fun, took a turn for the serious at Eastern this year. Housing became an important priority for Greek organizations along with greater organizational unity and improved self government.

Sparked by the desire for University-approved Greek housing, representatives of Eastern's Greek community and the Division of Student Affairs designed a comprehensive 10-Point Greek Revitalization Plan. A major part of this plan was a Greek Council which will replace the present Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), Pan-Hellenic council (PHC), and the Black Pan-Hellenic Council (BPC).

The Greek Life Support Committee, chaired by Russ Wright, director of Housing and Food Services, designed the proposal. Leslie Bates, associate dean of students, was responsible for implementing the DSA 10-Point plan.

"The Greek Council proposal will bring about stronger ties between the University and the Greeks and much more support for the Greeks from the University," said Bates.

"There will be more meaningful recognition of outstanding academic achievement, greater coordination of activities, and a strengthening of the ability of Greek organizations to be self governing. Under this new arrangement they will have the ability to enforce decisions and agreements," said Bates.

"On many campuses, Greek housing is achieved through

a united effort by the fraternity's or sorority's national organization, generous alumni and dedicated students," ICARD Director Charles Monsma said. "But most EMU organizations do not have strong ties with their national units and have operated in an autonomous fashion. The desire now is for better and safer housing on a more permanent basis."

Three of the ten initiatives in the DSA plan are to be acted upon in the future:

■ Housing Master Plan, which develops a systematic Greek site-location plan in cooperation with Ypsilanti city officials is due in January 1987.

■ Housing Financing initiative, intended to stimulate no less than 50 percent of eligible Greek organizations to establish alumni housing organizations is due in June 1987.

■ 10-Year Strategic Plan, to propose a ten-year program for growth and advancement of the Greek community is also due in June 1987.

"It is a long process of building the organization and financial capabilities of fraternities and sororities," Monsma said.

"At the present the situation is in the process of being defined," said Dorian Sprandel, executive director of University Marketing and Student Affairs. "I anticipate that each proposal will be ready as indicated by the timeline for the program."

—Judith Allseit





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Greek houses like the Tri Sigs' (left) on Forest Street and the TKE's (lower left) on Hamilton are examples of what members of other Greek organizations are seeking.

ΑΓΔ Alpha Gamma Delta



Front row, from left: Laurie Best, Sue Dubovick, Jenni Forest, Marie Rossi, Terina Hawkins, Larisa Fernandez, Kristy Arves, Debra McGuire. Second row: Trixie Dunn, Jeff Rober-son, Renee Escdley, Renee Bush, Michel' Pickard, Buster Jorda, Kara Burgess, Monique Kreczkowski. Third row: Kristine Gilardo, Brooke Kuhn, Teri Ferguson, Anne

Moore, Becky Cypher, Peggy Sly Leib, Mary Pat Murphy, Cathy Pantelides, Susan Gentz, Beth Timmonds, Lisa Erun-vand, Pamela Rovniz, Christy Badziak, Jamie Skedlowsky. Fourth row: Lisa Ferrara, Dawn Welbes, Jackie Edgar, Mar-cy Riccobono, Michelle Zimmerman, Patricia Cornwell, Lisa Bourque, Angela Brzesker, Denise DiFranzi, Suzette Kornak.

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ΣΝΦ Sigma Nu Phi



Front row, from left: Lisa Custer, Cindy Welbes, Amy Ward, Toni Braden, Anni O'Rourke. Second row: Maria Lallemand, Colleen McGuire, Sara Murphy, Elizabeth Tybor, Lora Smolinski, Michele Hall. Third row: Lisa Boros, Karen Kelsey, Nancy Measel, Laurie Ulum, Judy Schmidt. Fourth row: Dee Menning, Donna Sobczak, Suzanne Dye, Trina Zuriech, Kelly Richards.



ΣΚ Sigma Kappa



Front row from left: Linda Woolison, Shamala Laird, Jane Rezos. Second row: Jody Thomson, Lorena Prakken, Florence Gilbert. Third row: Eileen FitzGerald, Kim Rinne. Fourth row: Maria Rabara, Julie Lane, Missy Brososky. Fifth row: Michelle Wincel, Diane Szarek, Patricia Neal. Sixth row: Dawn Davis, Kathy Forrest, Carey Lynn Nehmer. Seventh row: Catherine Ferreri, Patty Sherwood. Eighth row: Kathy Kelly, Lori Lehmann. Ninth row: Kimberly Wolfe, Julie Ostrander. Tenth row: Robin Pallas, Holly Sell.



Trick or treat 'er Greek. Diane wears a Halloween Headdress, the autumn gift of anonymous (Greek?) prankster.

TKE Little Sisters



Front row, from left: Terri L. Cruso, Yvette Purcell, Shari Kirkland, Kimberly Ellis, Sarc Moukalain, Laurie Ann Isenegger. Second row: Barbera Buggele, Darlene Hogan, Dawn Delisle (Vice President), Virginia Woods, Cindi Chouinard, Polly Hunt.

Sigma Nu Phi greeted Halloween by sponsoring 'The Great Pumpkin Sale' outside the Huron Hideaway. Photo by Lori Oslein

TKE Tau Kappa Epsilon



Bottom row, from left: Kevin Cullen (Treasurer), Dave Gales (Secretary), James Lynch (President), Bill Laurie Stepper Conway, John Jordan, Steve Revnew. Second row: Kevin Reynolds, Granting Mercer, Tom Smith, Scott Kreske, Tim Carey, Rodney Theukissen, Gregg Rothbart. Third row: Michael Spinale, Miguel Rodriguez, Kevin Wisely, Jerry Arrasmith, Barry Jenkins, Russell Mangiapane, Bob Gardner. Fourth row: Markus Curnow, Erich Vogel, Rick Addison, Michael Henning, Randy Brady, Jim Fisher, John Seyforth, Matt Henkel. Fifth row: Chris Mills, Mike Sicksteel, James Breach, Scott Ewngard, Richard Gordon, Michael Hegarty, Werner Schneider, Chris Bonner, Robert Ratliff, Robert Shereda, Steve Villerot.

$\text{A}\Phi\Omega$ Alpha Phi Omega



Front row, from left: Denise Berlinn, Amy Marino, Frederic Berruti, Rick Bennett, Martha E. Davis, Miriam Davies, Donald Fellows (advisor). Second row: Dylan Jackson, Loretta Jackson, Cornelia Gerizk, Saul Zipser, John D. Anderson, Steve Sindlinger, Brian Simmerman.



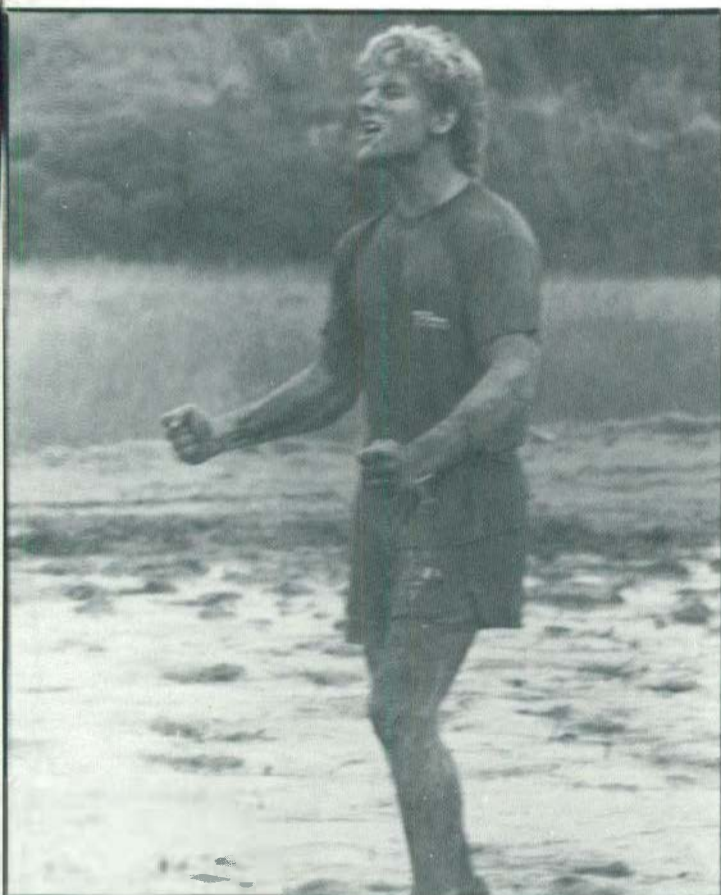
$\text{A}\Xi\Delta$ Alpha Xi Delta

Front row from left: Pamela Schneider, Dorothy Gerlica, Julie Morse, Ang Bush, Carol Chrzanowski, Robin DeBree, Kim Reighard. Second row: Diane Davis, Denise Repasky, Mary Ann Kabat, Amy Robertson, Holly Myers, Kelly Porter, Heidi Holmes, Deborah Robertson. Third row: Kristen Barnes, Denise Ackerman, Kristi Wandrie, Nancy Isaacson, Bonnie Roberts, Eva-Marie Solar, Colleen Murphy, Christie Symington, Anne Boufford, Lesli Ann Zorn, Lisa Woosley, Tina Dalzot. Fourth row: Jane Laurain, Jeannette Nutter, Kendra Corbeille, Eislenn Pawelek, Suzi Colasinski, Renee Kovath, Kimberly Cuzzort, Julie Colasinski.





Students again for charity. Troy junior Kerdra Corbeille (left) and Livonia junior Denise Fedasky teeter tooter to benefit the American Lung Association. Photo by Scott Eelout



ΑΠΒ Alpha Pi Beta



Back row, from left: Theresa Esposito, Adrienne Esposito, Stephanie Watkins, Amy Goldberg, Bethann Levy, Beth Miller, Kim Weiss, Kristina Bronk, Karyl Shakarian, LouAnn Copeland, Julie Becker, Amy Long, Lisa Palazzio, Donna Sitek, Kim Krugman, Margorie Cohen, Trisha Duncan, Mechelle Herbst. Front row: Mary Prebish, Linda Henning, Devra Rutzky, Janice Alvarado, Kathleen J. Pursell, Brenda Mathers, Kristin O Connor, Denise Polito, Andrea Telek, Tina King, Kathy Morrison, Elaine M. Winslow, Claudia Kuras, Helayne Shaw, Jackie Subleski, Shelly Wheaton, Sheila Hughes, Marsha Beresh.

ΔΣΘ Delta Sigma Theta



Top left, clockwise: Trina Dearing, Teresa Welch Aletha Taylor, Kim Beanum, Pam Reese, Gina Smith, Virgie Bullie, Kimberly Bryant, Evelyn Day, Lynda Cooper, Brigitte Vallion, Lisa Biles, Helen Blackshire.

A war cry is the best cure for the wet, cold, frustration that is an inevitable part of the fall ritual of mud football participated in by Eastern fraternities.

In celebration of Mini-Greek Week, sororities and fraternities competed in games and races at Rynearson Stadium. The Greeks were ready to root for the Hurons at the following football game.

—ΚΑΨ Kappa Alpha Psi—



Front row, from left: Darren Jordan (President), Tony Hill (Board of Directors), Eric Brown (Secretary/Treasurer), Derrick Merriwether, Willie Little, Reginald Lee, Shawn, Baldwin

—ΚΦΑ Kappa Phi Alpha—



Front Row from left: Steve Williams, Jeff Valade, Mike Hadvina, Barney Foland, Tom Leppert, David Pifer. Second row: Scott Becker (Athletic Director), Tim Weismiller, Kevin Fick (House Manager), Mike O'Neil (Vice President), Ben Dodson, Tim Rinke, Ed Zilka, Dean West. Third row: Bill Vida, Michael Dawson, Don Sepke, Mark Siecinski, Steve Smith, Jeff Navare, Michael Cosentino (President).



—ΦΣΕ Phi Sigma Epsilon—



Front row, from left: Ron Bratherton, Greg Trulu. Second row: William Nelson, Mike White, David Noel. Third row: Fick Quinlan, Russ Allen, Brett Olds. Fourth row: Jeff Bettelot, Greg Dixon, Sergio Keck, Mike Connelly, Oliver Woodrow Dixon III.

ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha



Front row, from left: Joe Trczinski, Chris Lockhart, Dan Burnel, Bill Brandon. Second row: Kevin Pitcole, Erich Merkle, Brian McCarty, Jim Weyman, Dave Sampier. Third row: Barry McNamara, Bob Klein, Ron Kaleck, Rich Bailey, Todd Johns, Omar Jaff, Robert Louis-Ferdinand, Joe Hamilton, Dave Bruce, Craig Paxton, Dave Cunningham, Bob Nowitzke. Fourth row: Steve Darmofal, Robert Kowalsky, Paul Youngs, Mike Olcese, Larry Trczinski.

Omega Gems



From left: Kimberly Gilbert, Miza Brinkley, Nancy Seasley, Landa Patterson, Donna Allen, Trez Cunningham, Françoise Benoit, Kathy Cooper, Toni Hodge.



Mini-Greek Week brought everyone out for competition and sun.



Umbrellas shelter Phi Eta Psi marchers but not their posters from the rain during the anti-apartheid march.

ΦΗΨ Phi Eta Psi



Front row, from left: Berwin Ellis, Marcin Peterson, Vernon Stewart (President), Charles Rodgers (Corresponding Secretary). Back row: Jefferson Smith (Vice President), Derle Jones, Vincent Simpson (Sergeant at Arms) David McIntosh (treasurer).



Phi Eta Psi Emeralds



From left, clockwise: Marilyn Smith, Sonia Johnson-McGee, Monique Binion, Denise Porter.

ΦΣΚ Phi Sigma Kappa



Estimations of the layers of paint on the Kiosk near Prey-
Harold run to the hundreds because painting the Kiosk
is obligatory when there is a Greek event.



Front row, from left: David George, Christopher Gillyard, Todd Wright, Paul Majewski, Mike Wilcox. Second
row: David Carlard, Mark Sante-Maria, Leigh LaChine, Rod White, Jeff Risch, Robert Johnson. Back row:
Michael Lappier, A.T. Booth, Robert Enners II, Mike Spaven, Tim Gerro, Bob McCurdy.

Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters



Front row, from left: Sushi Warken, Nyree Ardash, Mary Vitale, Pat Watson. Second row: Janet West,
Joy Anderson, Tracie Kobenevult, Lisa Bowes. Back row: Nancy Wheeler, Kerin Barnes, Judy Nowak, Lori
Pruss. Missing: Kim Bell, Wendy Biron, Lori Leach, Kim Reddick, and Kerri Sullivan.

Photographs in the Organization section of
the Aurora were taken by the following
photographers:

Scott Bebout
Beth Schroeder
Jeffrey Nash
Brad Cook
Mary Schneider
Judith Allseiz

ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma



Bottom row, from left: Rebecca Hill (Education), Rebecca Breitreuz (Membership), Julie Skiba (Secretary), Shannon Cleary (President), Debbie Wooden (Treasurer), Lina Jensen (Vice President). **Second row:** Michelle Tosdale, Jill Linman, Julie Marshall, Wendy Honstain, Deborah Hering, Tina Kashat, Charlotte Wheeler, Kristen Martin, Laura Roe. **Third row:** Michelle Palka, Andrea Ringel, Dawn Bartley, Lisa Montini, Paula Phelps, Sharon Skerkowski, Lorna Tarolli, Dawn Geiss, Dawn Pietruk, Sandi Young. **Fourth row:** Patti Matthews, Nancy Philips, Pamela Schlenkert, Kandi Boll, Kristin Krot, Lynette Roy, Renee Ridner, Kimberly Douglas, Kimberly Williams, Darla MacBay. **Fifth row:** Melinda Mannes, Debbie Tylawsky, Stacey Ragle, Julie Beshara, Dineen Keel, Marci Cummings, Julie Williams, Ruth Brown, Julie Sparks.

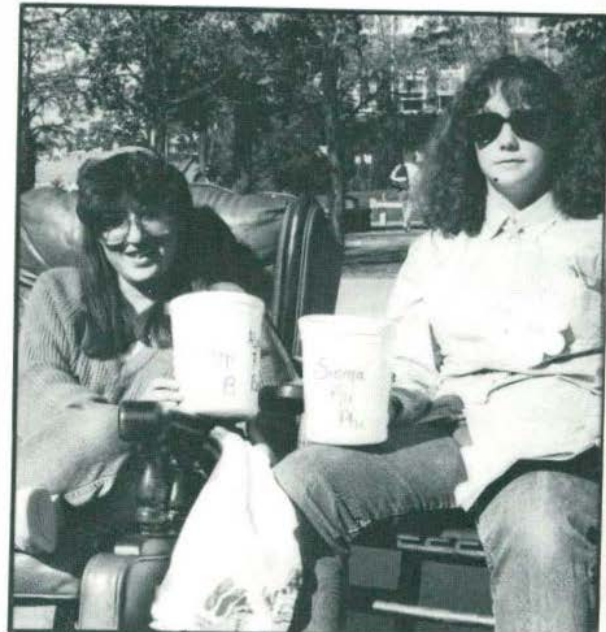
ΘΧ Theta Chi



Front row from left: Robert Wolgram, Thoma Licata, Patrick Boland. **Second row:** Richard Royer, Steve Lengnick, Jim Thompson, Jim Gascoigne, Bill Schwanki, Jeff Chynoweth. **Third row:** Bruce Wolgram, Christopher Beman, Daniel Lyons, Mike Brown, Brian Zoldowski. **Fourth row:** Scott Williams, Brian Puff, John Bcgard, Jay Weiker, Rich Wright, Jeff Baier. **Fifth row:** Matthew Burns, Robert Stephens, John Bishar, John Ashley, Tim Desorcie, David Harrison Snow.



Rock-A-Thon for United Way in McKenny Union Mall area took place in the sunshine and mild weather. Sigma Sigma Sigma rocker ignores the attentions of passersby. While Alpha Pi Beta and Sigma Nu Phi rockers get comfortable for a long stay.



Six sororities took part in the fund-raiser: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Pi Beta and Sigma Nu Phi.



Student Organizations provide applied leadership opportunities.

Public Administration Association

Bottom row, from left: Jeffery McNeil (Vice President), Kelley Eberle (Secretary), Kathy McAughey, Laura Reese (Advisor), Jean Furkoti, Miguel Rodriguez. Second row: Joe Ohren (Advisor), Carry Hosmer, Richard Marsh, Michael Eisiger, John Enos (President).



Marketing Students Association

Front row, from left: Megan Mager (Vice President), Thomas DeVrugdi, Pam Donner, Kimberly Hoekwater, Kimberly Kalkman, Jane Regentstreu, Jayne Kirkeby, Sherri Fain, Lisa Vandergrift, Shigeyoshi Moriya, Kimberly Polishuk, Paul Caruso. Second row: Frank Adams, Roger W. Wirth, Marianne Johnson, Omar K. Jabbar, Virginia Woods, Brigetta Hicks, Amy Affeld, Joyce L. Bates, Donna Densmore, Jane Donaldson. Third row: Jim Wideman, Mark Nelson, Jim McKeone, Nick Abdelnour, Craig Goins, Bruce Renaud, John Renner, Mike Schlattman, Josie Teachout, Marcia Oney.



Association of Black Communicators

Front row, from left: Reakwaa Wesley (Secretary), Karen Gates (President), Anita Horney (Treasurer), Victor Johnson (Vice President). Second row: Theresa Moss, Tamara Bayless, Karen E. Brown, Mildred Johnson, Antonio Strickland, Elaine Manning, Angela Thomas, Donna Pinzo.



Women in Communications

Front row, from left: Sarah Avery (Treasurer), Jill Robinson (President), Maureen Chwinsky (Secretary). Second row: Lisa Bourque, Amy Shewell, Shiela Boedicker. Top: Elly Wright (Advisor).



Residence Hall Association

Front row, from left: Tamara English, Kelvin Besant, Stephanie Grzesik, Amy Gilmore, Paul Ransford. Second row: Jane Elliott, Richard Lara, Susan Coberley, Karen Kovach, Tim Seitz, Jodee McMillin. Third row: Russell Wright, Kim Wright, Brian Marsh, Patricia Kasprzyk, Marie Taliana, Mark Sabella, Alicia Ball.



Golden Key Honor Society

Front row, from left: Donya Hogston (Treasurer), Linda Tyrrell (Vice President Campus Awareness), Kendra Bernick (Vice President Membership), Robin DeBree (President), Timothy Hudson (Regional Director), Honorary members: Professor of Music Emily Lowe; Dr. Jean Bidwell, Foreign Language Dept.; Dr. Gail Compton, Department of Communication and Theater Arts; and Professor of English James Devers (Advisor).

Guests of the evening include: Cheryl Bereza, Pamela Finney, Michael Guenthardt, Catherine Huebner, Kyle Kubovchik, Jerry Lendon, Alison MacKenzie, Robert Merte, Mary Mittlestat, Ellen Roth, Kimberley Wilkins, Linda Sue Woolison, Lynda Wright, Patricia Zircher and Golden Key Scholarship recipients Robert Rothley and Patricia Stegler.



Mortar Board

Front row, from left: Terri Charles, Janine R. Kotcher, Jennifer Stevens, Kat Fouse. Second row: M. Mila, Tanya Davis, Shelly Larson, Tania S. Muller. Third row: Michelle Turner, Sharon Robertson, Jeanelle Clark, Jeff Bennett, Wendy Eaton.



College Republicans

Front row, from left: Kristin Colone, Angela Sauro, Diane Lung, Julie Barta. Back row: Sean Carroll, Mark Røthe, George Farrell, Bob Ziegenbein, Joe Corniuk.



Circle K International

Bottom row, from left: Renee Brown, Sylvie Elmor, Tim Allen, Michelle Silverman. Middle row: Eedi Crithenden, Kimberly Barnett, Mary Mittlestat, Mary Kaeusel, Renee Susan. Top row: Ken Richmond, Marget Hildner, Steve Dion, Kjell Johnson, Kirk Koetsch.



University Ambassador Society

Bottom row, from left: Krista Nielsen, Kim Chapin, Yolanda Coleman, Mariai Lallemand, Ann Rizick, Tina Horn, Steve Gleason, Marijo Wimmer. Second row: Karen Grotewohl, Ronda Hazzard, Jannie Kotcher, Lisa Stricker, Michelle Marten, MeeYunn Swl, Debbie Larder, Bobbi Criffen. Third row: Kathy Schuele, Kathy Erwin, Janel Hinz, Holly Sell, Judy Taylor, Amy Johnson, Diane Stoner, Laura Nork, Kathy Rouse, Julie Kroflich, Debbie Lewinski. Fourth row: Fred Sevinkurson, Laurel Sweet, Jennifer Sweet, Omar Jabbar, Krista Bryant, Sarah Mikula, Susan Coberley, Michele Cauley, Steve Sindinger. Fifth row: Faris Al-Sanabani, Nicki Niedzielski, Ruby Artis, Jemiue Kaurence, Lynn Jordan, Jennifer Headrick, Robert Beauvais, John Reberch, Thomas Broderick, Jo Ann Schupp, Jayne Kirkeby, Brad Pibeja, John Pace, Pete Pouget, Cathy Huebner, Pam Finney.

EMU Ambassadors welcomed students and created recognition programs for academic excellence.

They're helpful, friendly and energetic. They're known to always greet you with a smile and make you feel right at home. This is just the tip of the iceberg when describing the EMU Ambassadors Society.

"I joined the Ambassadors because I really like to help people, and the students in the organization are a lot of fun," said Birmingham sophomore Laura McCall. "With the training you receive, you learn more about the university yourself."

The University Ambassador Society, founded in 1981, represents a well-trained and knowledgeable unit of volunteers who are used in EMU's admissions outreach and other public relations efforts.

These outreach efforts include EMU tours, phone power, high school visits and several special programs throughout the year.

One such program is the Recognition of Excellence Convocation which takes place in the early fall and honors first-time scholarship recipients and their families.

Ypsilanti sophomore Brad Pierson, coordinator of the Ambassador Services

and Society Life, is responsible for setting up such programs like the Honors Convocation and outreach programs like Senior Day.

Pierson sends letters to the various high schools inviting seniors to attend Senior Day to receive an informative tour of the campus by members of the UAS.

"It helps to go to senior day in order to eliminate the schools you don't want to attend," said Lathrup High School senior Andy Dennison. "I have a lot of friends who have attended EMU and I'm thinking about it."

It is this friendly and personal contact by the Ambassadors that encouraged prospective students such as East Detroit junior Cathy Huebner to join UAS. Huebner said she attended EMU's Fast Track program and found it very helpful. This is the program in which freshman students who will attend the school for the first time meet advisors, register for classes, receive a tour of the campus and get their housing contract within one day.

"Now for me to turn around and do that for other high school students and com-

munity college students means more to me because I've been there. I know what they want to see and what will help them the most," said Huebner.

Besides the Fast Track program and Senior Day tours there is Community College Day for people who will transfer from community colleges. In addition, there is an Adult Workshop Day for students who took a leave of absence from school because of careers or family.

These programs and the tours create a favorable first impression of EMU through a good understanding of the campus. If there are additional questions to be answered, UAS makes calls to prospective students who have shown an interest in EMU.

"We ask if they have any questions pertaining to EMU or if we can send them information to help them make a choice about their major or some of the programs," said Pierson.

Huebner said, "It's a network that is always available for the students."

— Carole A. Zakrzewski

Hispanic Association has impact

Award winning organization educated public about Hispanic culture and relief for underprivileged .

The Hispanic Student Association (HSA) has been one of the most active student associations on campus this year.

HSA was chosen as the Student Organization of the Month for January by Campus Connection and the Office of Campus Life. Their members have attended the National Association for Chicano Studies, and raised funds for underprivileged Hispanic families.

Governor Blanchard proclaimed September 14 through 19 as State Hispanic Heritage Week. HSA sponsored many activities on campus in conjunction with the Latino Advisory Council. Each day contained different events including: a pinata breaking at Snow Health Center's Day Care Center, La Merienda (a mid-day coffee break with Hispanic cuisine) at

McKenny Union, films and lectures. The week ended with a performance of Hispanic music, song and dance at Quirk Theater.

HSA continued its activities by sponsoring a Puerto Rican Week which celebrated the anniversary of the discovery of the island in 1643 by Christopher Columbus.

HSA received the Division of Student Affairs Gold Medallion award for 1985 for its contributions to EMU.

The Commission on Spanish Speaking Affairs who represent the needs of Hispanics in Michigan presented recognition awards to the HSA and the Latino Advisory Council in January for their contributions "to the academic and local communities currounding the Eastern

Michigan University Campus," Executive Director for the Commission Hector Garza said. Garza is assistant dean of EMU Graduate School but accepted the director's position on an interim basis last year. Norma Hernandez accepted the award for the association.

The Hispanic Student Association (HSA) was chosen for the first Student Organization of the Month Award. The award is presented to an organization that has put forth remarkable effort at Eastern and deserved recognition.

Recipients of the award are first nominated by students. The nomination are reviewed by a committee chosen by Campus Connection and the Office of Campus Life, and the winner for the month is selected.



Hispanic Student Association

First row from left: Rodney Lopez (vice president) Richard L. Lara (president), Kathleen Arceo (senate representative), Dottie Rodriguez. Second row: Diego Maruri, Margot Yelda (secretary), Miguel Rodriguez (treasurer).



The moment the pinata breaks and spills the candy is guaranteed to ruin a good batter's concentration. Stephen Yu Peterson and his class at the Child Care Center enjoyed this Spanish custom during Hispanic Heritage Week.



Pakistani Student Association

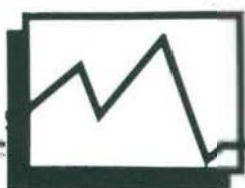
Front row, from left: Faheem Ansari, Rana Ahmed, Taaneez Ansari, Nusrat Zafar. Back row: Arsalan Shaukat, Muhammad Furquan, Awaiz H. Siddique, Imtiaz Ahmed.



Indonesian Student Association

Front row from left: Dipa Komala (President), Hassan Budidjaja, Sachr Ramdhan, Trene Tordah Soehendro, Dienta Susanto (Treasurer), Suhanda Lesmcnz, Aryawan Mangiwa. Second row: David Mulyono, Andy Harjanto, Kim Tjhir Ng, Gunadi Tanto, Sudarsono Heryanto (Secretary), Ivan Gandasmita, Budi Utarza Komala.

The rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority or keep them from participating in the anti-apartheid march.



P.R.E.S.S. Club

Minority organizations work for understanding and equity.

They're outspoken, and that's good because the issues they bring to light are of great importance to not only EMU, but to the entire nation.

The group is the People Responding to Economic Scholastic and Societal Concerns (P.R.E.S.S.) Club. Just introduced last year, the club has already made great strides.

It's purpose, according to chairman Darryl McMiller is, "the promotion of unity among black organizations, academic leadership and resource awareness." P.R.E.S.S. Club hopes to initiate and develop organizational enlightenment. It also wishes to nurture a growing relationship between the faculty/staff and the students at Eastern.

The P.R.E.S.S. Club's membership is a base of minority organizations that have come together as one coalition with one voice. Their voices can be heard against the unjust reality of apartheid and the lack of social unity. They also speak of scholarship communication and understanding of today's issues concerning blacks. Their voice has been recognized by the administration of Eastern and the NAACP

via award presentations.

They will be supporting future projects that deal with helping Ypsi children, and less fortunate people as a whole by way of fundraising. They also intend to continue to speak out against apartheid. The plan "is two fold, enlighten people to the problems, then help to provide the solutions," said McMiller.

The P.R.E.S.S. Club has a bright future ahead with their continued voice against social segregation. A constant flow of information from P.R.E.S.S. Club will provide EMU and the community valuable data and social awareness.

The P.R.E.S.S. Club understands that to let people know what is going on, the club needs to reach them. They have used, and will continue to use many forms of communication — forums, lectures, and marches.

It has been said there is nothing like getting people to move physically that gets them to move mentally. Such "mental movement" is what the Press Club is all about.

— China Widener



Esogenware Ihenacho of the African Student Association joined other students in the EMU march to protest apartheid in South Africa.



Being emphatic is part of getting your point across. Darryl McMiller, chairman of the P.R.E.S.S. Club believes in getting the facts straight. Photo by Beth Schroeder.



P.R.E.S.S. Club

Front row, from left: Esther Bryant, Karen Frown, Teresa Welch, Lynda Cooper, Kimberly Gilbert, Darryl McMiller. Second row: LaShawn Provost, Karen Gates, Theresa Duncan, Pauline Provost, Virgie Bullie. Third row: Pamela Oliver, Tanzeela Calvin, Teresa Moss, Trina Dearing, Ihenacho Esogenwune. Fourth row: Lloxi Harris, Evelyn Parred, LaRoy Williams, Pletha Taylor, Howard L. S. Sadler.



Astronomy Club President Jack Underwood adjusts a club telescope for better stargazing.

Astronomy Club _____

Front row, from left: Jeffrey Nash, Sophia Brososky, Matt Grace, Bob Topping, Carol Spears, George Brown. Second row: Norbert Vance, Kristina Chapman, Ben Aplof, Sherry Jones, Carolyn Pichey, Deborah Malloy, Pamela Cleer, Becky Hall. Back row: Peter Alnay, Charles Bommarito, Wayne Micallef, Rich Detavernier, Dan Lord, Robert Hagood, Jeff Sumerachi.





Great Commissions

First row, from left: Kedy Riggie, Jeri Wilson, Ruby Rohn, Carol Keehner, Elke Sonnenschmidt. Second row: Paul Ng, Juan Flores, Andy Wright, Fred Dunford, Ken Morter.



Legal Club

Front row, from left: Barbara Benko, Mark Foke, Angela Sauron. Back row: Karl Perman, Norm Doe, Sean Carroll, Stan Garrett, Melvin Banks.



National Association of Black Accountants

Front row, from left: Ophelia C. Harmon (President), Carolyn A. Tisdale (Vice President), Cynthia L. Wilson (Treasurer), Angela Cooper (Secretary), Kim Williams, Andrea Hines. Second row: Darryl W. [Name], Rodney R. Liggon, Tangela Colvin, [Name].

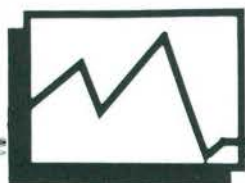
Fencing Club

Front row, from left: Tara Fiegel, Josette Steele, Gary Robinson, Tom Carpenter, Grayling Mercer, Steve Schindle, Chris Campbell, Kheng Ng. Second row: Robert Coury, Steve Maddock, Lorenzo Lopiccolo, Trish Conville, Scott Foster, Barry Decicco, Dan Shlebrock, Ralph Hindoo, Jim Vesper (Coach)



Ski Club

Front row, from left: Cathleen Argyle, Sherri Bomia, Earl Taylor, Dawn Sabatini, Marie Guest, Mimi Zerba. Second row: Janet Miller, Laura Noffsinger, Cindi Maurer, Kris Reaume, Kathleen Godfrey, Albert Niska, Sheila Hansen. Third row: Joseph Mullaney, Scott Chisholm, Natalie Alt, Mike Edwards, Donna Croix, Don Kuitula, Shelley Curd, Patrick Easto, Mel Davis, Wayne Brunjes.



Eastern ski organizations

Students find snow challenge and fun

If you were seeking a thrilling ride down the slopes last year with people who weren't afraid of a little fun, there were two places to turn (or slalom as the case may be). One was the EMU Ski Club. The other, the EMU Ski Team.

The EMU Ski Club, formed in the 1982-83 season, gained popularity as well as members each year. The club attracted well over 100 members, and was still growing. Pat Easto, faculty advisor for both the Ski Club and Ski Team, was interested in helping form a skiing club for EMU for some time. An enthusiastic skier, Easto not only advised the clubs, but participated and remained an active member as the club progressed.

The club skis at Alpine Valley every other Thursday, also "headed for the mountains" as often as possible and traveled to Boyne Mountain every year. In addition to the ski trips white water rafting was another adventure for the Ski Club.

The dues the members paid and the fund raisers, which included their annual Snow Quest Raffle, went toward lowering the cost of these trips and for transportation.

"They are definitely worth it. There is no way you can go on these trips with these prices on your own," said Long Island, NY junior Wayne Brunjes.

The highlight of the year was the club's participation in the

St. Patrick's Day Parade. The Ski Club, according to Wayne sophomore Mike Edwards, president of the club, displayed more green and white than the entire parade combined. As a result, they were pictured on the front page of the Detroit Free Press. In addition, their enthusiastic celebration of the holiday was reported on the CBS and ABC local news stations.

Edwards said that most of the people who joined the Ski Club didn't know how to ski. Experienced members taught them the basics and from then on it was "smooth skiing." Edwards said the "best way to benefit from the club is to become an active member. And the biggest asset besides skiing is the meeting and socializing of friends."

The Ski Team shared in that same asset, yet their main goal was to not only ski down the slopes, but to do it quickly. The faster, the better.

The Ski Team's season began as soon as the snow fell. The actual races started January 10, but practices at Mt. Brighton were held twice a week until the season opened. The races were held on Saturdays and Sundays at Crystal Mountain near Traverse City. Here, the Ski Team raced against 15 different schools including the University of Michigan, Michigan State, and Purdue.

Coach Dan Doran said the slalom and giant slalom races were



Chris Campbell (left), and Steve Schindler practice the skills that helped the team finish first in a seven-team competition for the men's foil event in the 1986 Michigan invitational.



Geology Club

Front row, from left: Michael Parsons, Lois Craver, Ann Marie Welcher, Diane Kanade, Anne Lundberg. Second row: Michael Gebhardt, James Higgins, Eric Anderson, Eric Larchese, Tim Bergam, Mike J. Stebochick.



Beta Beta Beta

Front row, from left: Vince Waryas, Jay Sinclair, Toriya Camp, Mary Gerzevitz, Angie Beltrus. Back row: Ann Baker, Cath. Kimmell, Matt Holcomb, Renee Potter, Robert Neely.

Another type of rope jumping keeps the legs strong and the tendons limber. Ski team gets in training for winter competitions.

scored individually. The top three finishing times were tallied up, with the lowest time indicating which team won. First, second and third place awards were given to the three lowest times on each team.

Surprisingly, you didn't have to be a gold medal contender to join the team. There were no try-outs. In fact, Doran said if you didn't know how to ski, it was "no sweat" because they'd teach you.

All a person needed to join the Ski Team was to show some interest, ambition and attend the meetings. The only hitch was that students had to supply all the necessary equipment.

Brighton junior Dan Doran was coach, and captain of the team. He had on several occasions asked Student Government for funding. SG refused because they said that the Ski Team just didn't get enough EMU students involved. Doran said that 65 students had been interested or were a part of the Ski Team last year — more than some clubs who were financially supported by Student Government.

Yet the support that mattered the most came from the club and team members, Doran said, and they warmly welcome all students for the winter snows.

— Karey Springstube





Language and International Trade

Front row, from left: Sue Weir, Caroline Smoyer, Virginia Woods, Michele Engelhart, Nicole Lamotte, Azhin Nowri. Back row: Derry Dominick, Nancy Coon, John Faye, Nelson Cozart, Jeff Rhodes, Margot Yelda.



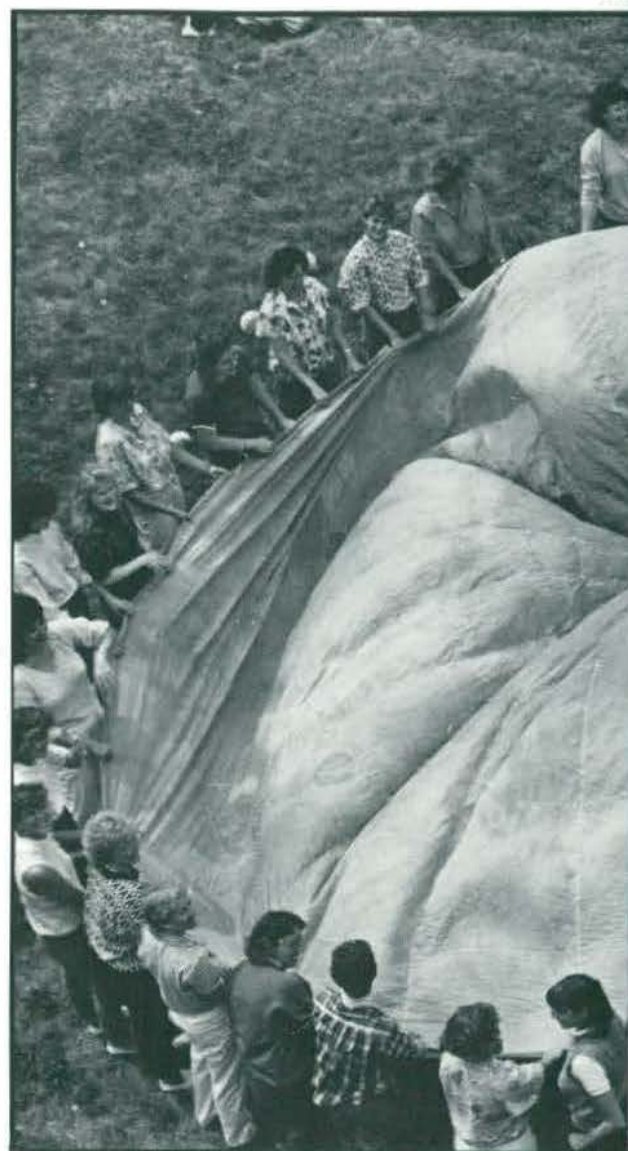
Society of Manufacturing Engineers

Front row: Tim Haleky, Brenda Cataline, Elizabeth Baron. Second row: Tom Haylett, Jim Adamson, Dan Fields.



Health Administration Student Organization

From left: Cheryl Squire, Ritchie Coleman (President), Barbara Buggle, Kichi Yui, Tracy Torrance.



Association for Computing Machinery

Front row, from left: Amy Zeilinger, Greg Borders (President), Aly Ramzan (Vice President), Todd Humble (Secretary), David Pickel (Treasurer). Second row: George Loeschner, Barry Alexander, John Coover (Faculty Sponsor), Cary Lewis, Bill Williston, Edward P. Lewis.



Student Occupational Therapy Association

SOTA members find that practicing tactile exercises result in a spirit of fun and cooperation.



Medical Technology Association

Front row, from left: AnnaMarie Pasko (Secretary-Treasurer), Beverly Poz, Anthony Mark Johnson, Madalyn Watkins. Second row: Bonnie Applebez, Robin Winter (Chairperson), Nancy Schiller (Co-Chairperson), Amy Kathryn Darian, Kristy Bung, Carol Thomas, Gary Hammerberg (Faculty Advisor).



Student Psychology Association

Front row, from left: Sharmila Bhaduin, Kam Lim, Rhonda Moorhead, Laura Loeffler. Back row: Tom Steepe, John McManus, Luke Laclaire, Annette Penkowski, Tina Kozkowski.

Intermedia Gallery

Artists realize dream in own gallery

Many art students dream of one day having their artwork exhibited in a gallery — feeling the nervous excitement associated with knowing that others are experiencing work they have toiled over and excelled at. For most, this kind of success is far down the road. But, for some art students at Eastern, a taste of success was as close as the Intermedia Gallery.

Located in McKenny Union, the Intermedia Gallery — the only student-run gallery in the state — served as an arena for undergraduate art students to display their works, giving them a feel for the art sector beyond the classroom.

"It (Intermedia) is a student gallery, and what we try to do is present a forum for students' work for other students to see," said Gallery Director Maury Masalin.

"The gallery is primarily set up just for undergraduate students to display all forms of art — ceramics, paintings, photography, sculpture and textiles," he said.

Evidence of this was seen during the Fall 1986. Exhibits by student artists Martha Gelardin, Cheryl Stereff, Given Jones, Randy Parish and Nancy Wolfe highlighted the beginning of the gallery's season, in addition to a multi-media alumni show.

Student shows continued to be exhibited in the Intermedia Gallery

through Winter '87, featuring exhibits such as "An American Sampler," a collection of children's books with original illustrations; an exhibit by the Graphic Design Group; Art Department honors students' show; a student veterans art show; and the annual student art exhibition.

Exhibits such as these have been a part of the gallery's history since its inception in 1977. Some members of the Art Department feared, however, that the gallery itself may have become history if it was excluded from the renovation plans for McKenny Union in 1987 or so. Although no formal statement was made regarding the Intermedia Gallery's displacement, word around the art department was that it would no longer be housed in the Union, according to Masalin.

What would become of the Intermedia Gallery? "There aren't any plans for the gallery at this time," Masalin said. "but there's not enough room in Ford (Hall) to support another gallery."

If this proved true, according to Masalin, undergraduate art students would have no gallery in which to show their works, which, he felt would be a loss to EMU.

"You have to have a public forum for undergraduates," Masalin said. "They could lose a valuable asset."

—Janet Asaro

Intermedia Gallery, the only student operated gallery in the state may soon be a memory if the renovations at McKenny Union proceed as planned. (Upper left)

Graduate student Nick Angelo Cannizzaro puts the final polish on one of his sculptures in preparation for a juried show of Michigan art. (Upper right)

Unveiled and unharmed Diane returns to campus and the Intermedia Gallery in September where she is again presented to Eastern after having been stolen from campus. Diane was then placed in the courtyard in front of Ford Hall and bolted to her pedestal. (Bottom right)

To a friend, the artist, Martha Galardin, explains her work on display in Intermedia Gallery.





Photograph by Scott Bebout



Photograph by Beth Schneider



Photograph by Anthony Fisher



Photograph by Scott Bebout



Student Media:

Pacemaker award comes to Eastern

Eastern's Student Media is a diverse and respected institution that pays its own way, receiving no funding from the University. The *Echo* is a vigilant guardian of the principle of Freedom of the Press and exercises its responsibility of being the critic within and of the system.

The work of the 40 member staff has received excellent support throughout the University, the community and across the nation. The newspaper received the Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) in November.

The Student Media is composed of the *Eastern Echo* — EMU's student newspaper, the *Aurora* yearbook, and *Cellar Roots* — a semi-annual literary supplement to the *Echo*.

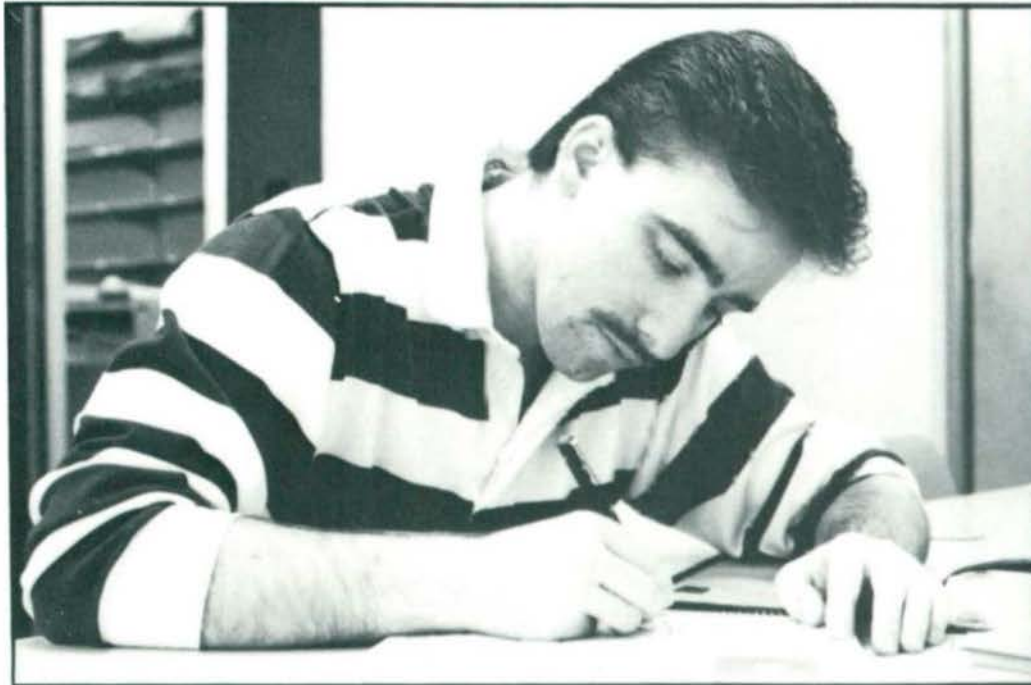
The *Echo* is a free publication that prints 10,000 copies three times a week, and has received a five star rating from the ACP for the last five semesters. This distinction put the *Echo* in the running for the regional Pacemaker Award for newspapers published between September 1985 and April 1986. The *Echo* was one of four regional winners of the award at the national convention in Washington D.C. last November. As a result, the *Echo* is now considered one of the 16 best collegiate newspapers in the country.

The Editor-in-Chief of the *Echo* for 1986-87 was Detroit graduate, Christopher Kozlowski; General Manager was Catherine Chytry, Canton senior; News Editor was Flint junior, Barrie Barber; Assistant News Editor, David Aguilar; Features Editor, Janet Asaro; Doug

Hill, Sports Editor; Scott Butler, Assistant Sports Editor; Sue Cavallaro, Copy Editor. Ann Arbor senior Keith Smith was Advertising Manager and Ypsilanti senior William Pollard was Business Manager.

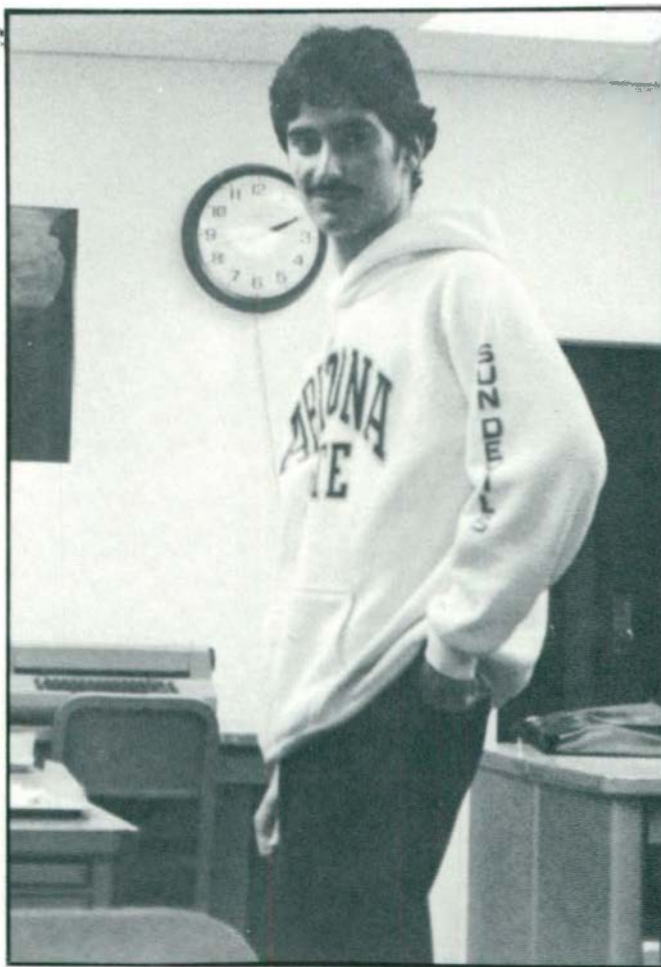
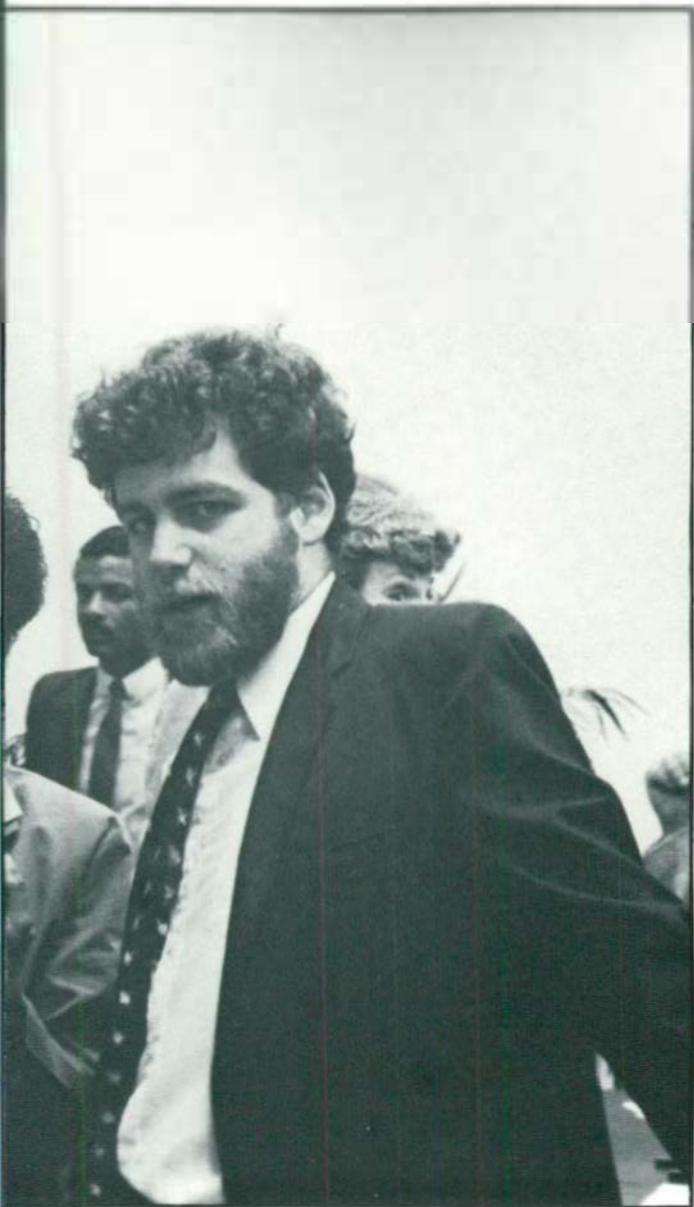
The *Aurora* has been in production for over 90 years and has consistently captured the major events in EMU history through the work of student writers and photographers. As a documentor of life and people at Eastern, it is a major resource of memories and reminiscences for all the students who have invested in EMU.

Christopher Kozlowski (left) and Ypsilanti Press reporter Elizabeth Cobbs interview Councilman Kevin McCormick of Ypsilanti's 3d Ward after Ypsilanti City Council voted to close Pearson Street in anticipation of EMU's College of Business building.



Being comical is serious business for a political cartoonist. In addition to creating cartoon editorials, Echo artist Anthony Fisher also studies calculus and physics.

The Echo's Editor Scott DeBord (right) the four basic rules of speech, focus and opportunity, and, of course, always be the right camera.

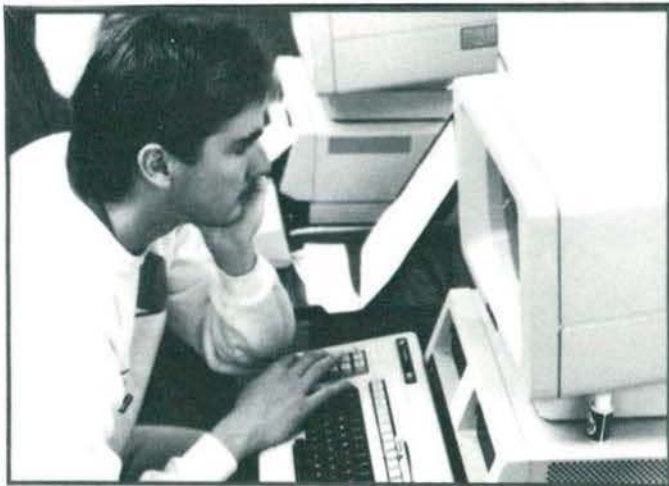


News Editor Barrie Barber (above) takes a rare break from reporting the news.



Cellar Roots is a literary magazine in tabloid form that serves as a showcase for the creative literary and graphic arts produced by students. Short Stories, essays, poems, photographs and drawings have all been judged and then published in CR. *Cellar Roots* is published and distributed with the *Eastern Echo* in the Fall and Winter semesters. Editorial executive is Catherine Chytry

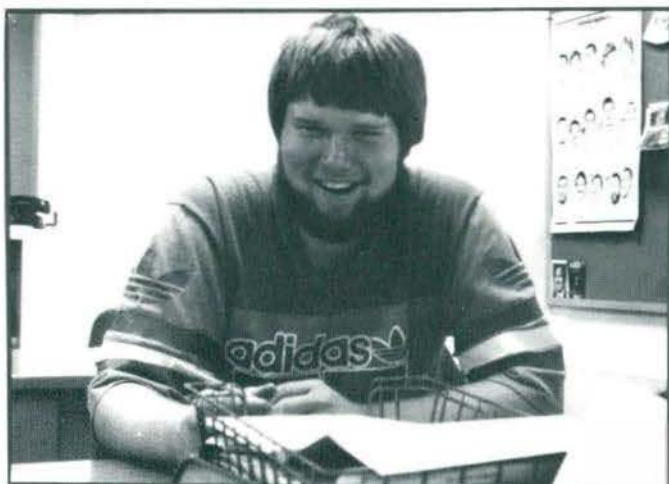
For the first time this year the Photography Departments of the *Echo* and the *Aurora* were consolidated into one unit, the Student Media Photography Department, under the direction of Scott Bebout and Brad Cook. The superb photography in both the *Echo* and the *Aurora* can be credited to Bebout, Cook, Beth Schroeder, Jeff Nash, Mary Grace Schneider, and others.



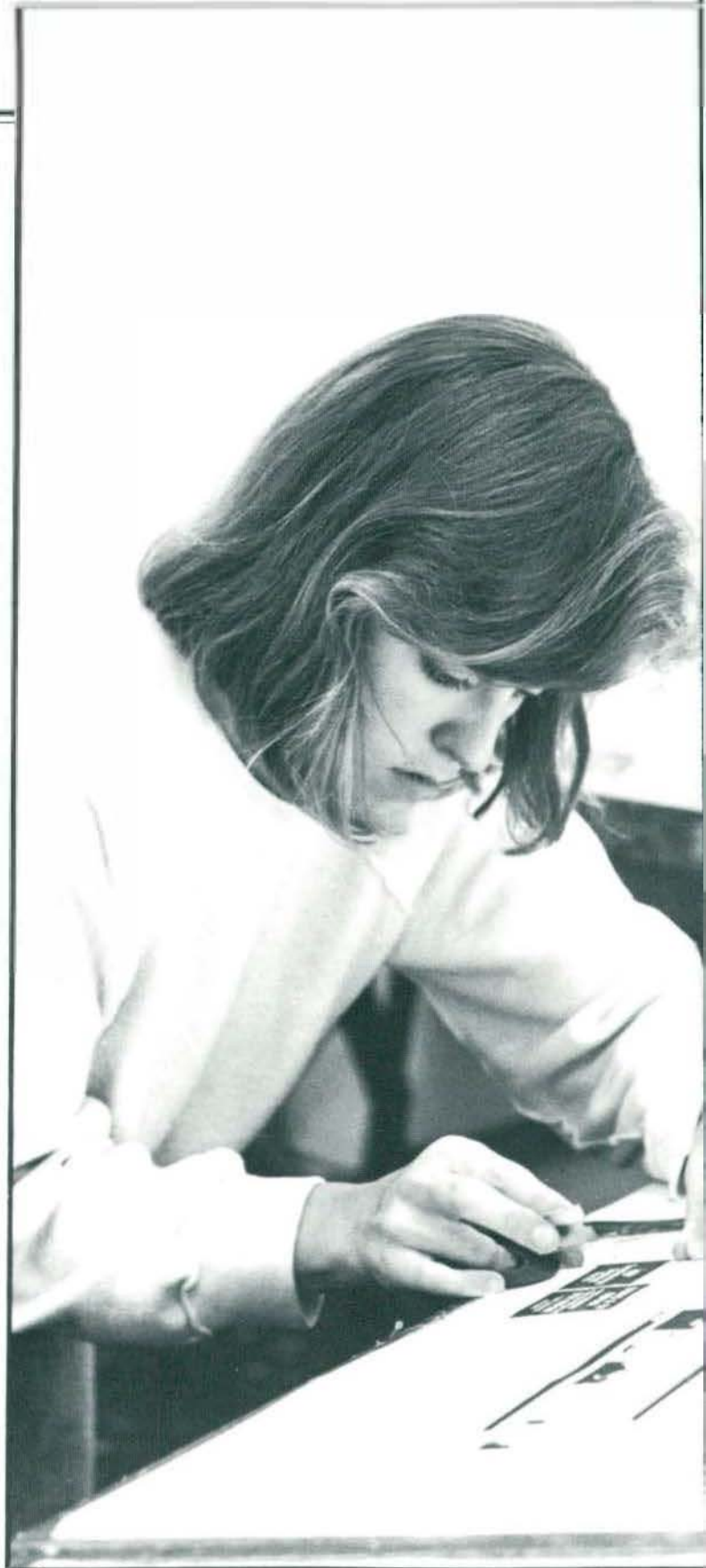
Friend or foe? That's the question Echo staff frequently ask about the necessary computer. When Tom McClarey gets down to business the computer behaves.



Making sure the newspaper business continues as usual is the task of the Business Manager, William Pollard (left) and the Advertising executives: Michelle Morehead and Keith Smith (Advertising Manager)



The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat is bread and butter to Sports Editor Doug Hill who enjoys the hustle of reporting Hurons' Sports.



Concentrating on getting the border tape straight and the paper finished is only part of the job of Catherine Chytry, Canton senior. Chytry is General Manager of the Echo and Editorial Coordinator of the 1986 Cellar Roots.



Student Media

Echo among 16 best college newspapers in country as judged by Washington Post

Honors: A tribute to those here before us

The mission and goal of the Eastern Echo has long been rooted in the pursuit of journalistic excellence. For at least the last decade, this newspaper's mission has been one based on excellence, commitment and persistence. Though we will

never claim to be right all of the time, one of this staff's undeniable attributes is that we are committed to our task. Though five words — or 500 words — fall victim to a typographical error, questioning this staff's devotion to its duty is unfounded and absurd. The newspaper business, as is many others, is a thankless business. But it was with great pleasure

that we received the Associated Collegiate Press' Pacemaker Award earlier this week.

The award, collegiate journalism's Pulitzer, is indeed an honor — an honor directly attributed to everyone occupying our office last year: Kevin Merrill, Gabriella Filisko, Judith Allseitz, Greg Miller, Barrie Barber, Robert Shereda, Catherine Chytry, David Rosenthal, Jennifer Peterson, Catherine Kavanaugh and Julius Hill.

Possible only with their dedication, combined with the ever-driving force of Rita Abent, was the Echo capable of achieving an honor coveted so dearly. It is with great honor and respect that the 1986-87 Echo staff accepts this award, and aggressively anticipates living up to its expectations.

The Eastern Echo consistently achieves much recognition on and off campus. Named an All-American newspaper for the last 26 semesters, this newspaper is regarded as a leading force in the world of collegiate journalism. Knowing its operation inside and out, such a feat is more impressive considering the newspaper's financial and philosophical independence from the University. At a time when Big 10 schools operate on million dollar budgets, it is rewarding to know the Echo is considered to be one of the best of the best, working without the convenience of unlimited resources and systematic program support.

This is one time when that "small research school up the street" cannot claim to overshadow Eastern Michigan. The only Pacemaker award in Washtenaw County hangs in 121 Goodison Hall.

— Christopher Koslowski



Brad Cook co-editor of photography



Scott Butler is assistant sports editor.



David Aguilar (left) assistant news editor and Tom Varcie reporter take five.

Enthusiasm and dedication characterize backstage support of Eastern's Theater Department.

"I will hear that play, for never anything can be amiss, when simpleness and duty tender it."

So says William Shakespeare's Theseus, Duke of Athens, in the EMU October 1986 production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. This can also be said of the prevailing spirit of the entire Theatre Department. While cyclical fluctuations of good and bad can propel or hinder any department, in the theater, spirit determines the cycle. At this University the spirit has never been higher.

One has only to walk down the Quirk building's main hallway, past the more than 100 wall tiles bearing the names of those associated with the completion and dedication of the Sponberg Theatre, to feel a change in the air. The Sponberg, an intimate theater that opened in January 1986, means growth, but most of this growth is unknown to the EMU theater goer.

"Growth!" laughs P. George Bird, Technical Director for EMU productions. "We've doubled our workload because of the Sponberg. We're going at full tilt every day from noon till twelve at night."

Bird would have you think he is complaining, but there is pride in his tired expression and the way his pipe droops from his mouth. He looked from his office into the new 5,000 square foot scene shop, directly behind Quirk's main stage, that accompanied the Sponberg's construction and smiles. "We've tripled our work space," he said. At any time during the year at least two sets may be under construction here, one to replace the currently running mainstage show and one to replace the set in the Sponberg.

Bird and his full time assistant, John Charles, do not take on this work all alone, however.

"It's students," Bird said plainly. "We have a hands-on program for students. They can earn credit here in various theatre courses, or they can volunteer." Bird emphasizes that there are never too many volunteers in the scene shop.

Theater Arts major Laura Hansen, junior, said a hands-on program is "extremely rare," and is one reason she chose Eastern over other Michigan schools. "You're allowed to touch and feel and work with the tools of your trade, rather than merely sit in a lecture."

Hansen co-designed, with Bird, the set for *The Foreigner*, the 1986 Spring



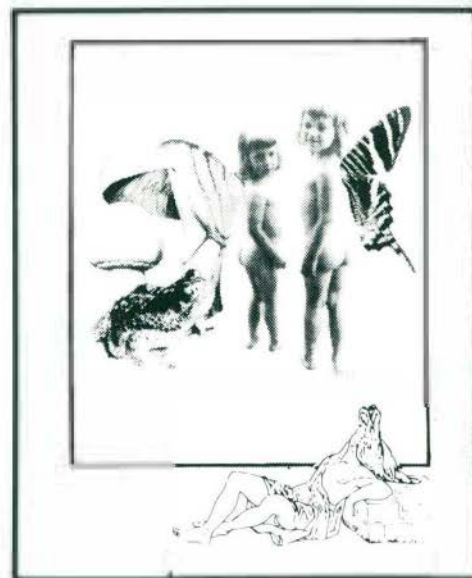
Sponberg production that also opened the fall semester. It was the first time within

Bird's memory that a student achieved this distinction. Hansen created the drawings and set model with periodic consultations with Bird.

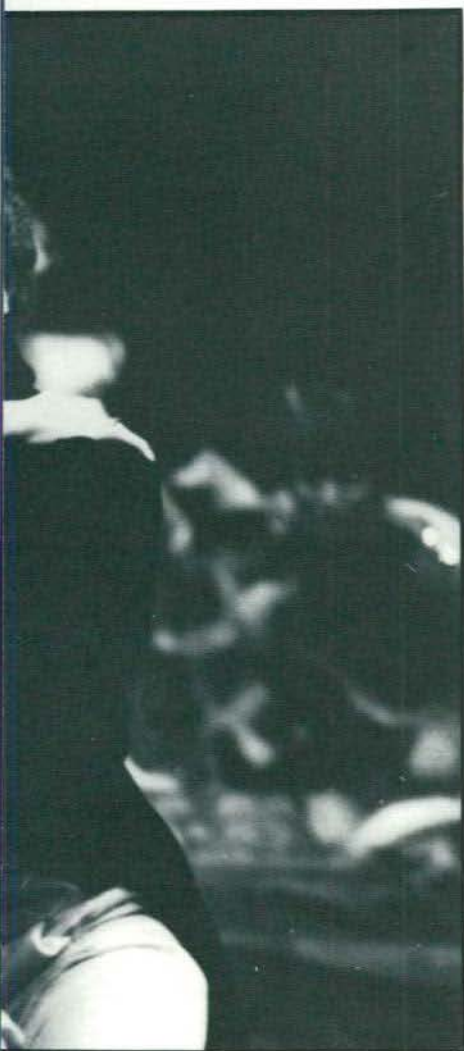
"It was exciting watching it take shape," Hansen said she learned that "creativity is a lot of hard work. You can sit around and dream all you want, but if you can't communicate your ideas it's all useless."

Such is the spirit that leads Bird to say, "The motivation is higher this year." And of Quality? "Our stuff is perhaps the best in the state." He then remembers saying last year's "stuff" was magnificent. "Well, we'll even surpass magnificent."

(continued on page 58)



elow, Mike McElya, as Lysander, (left) and Steve Longmuir, as Demetrius, struggle for the love of the fair Helena, played by Ann Marie Roberts, in *Midsummer Night's Dream*



Todd Barker as Puck (left) prepares to set the plot afoot with a magical love potion for the Queen of the Fairies in the Quirk Theater production of *Midsummer Night's Dream*.



Tammy Spry as Titania finds the bewitched Bottom (Alex Tecoma) irresistible.



Celeste Lacroix, as Flute, practices her part in the play within the play for Quince, played by Dale Foren.

A *Midsummer Night's Dream*

Tim Hughes	Theseus
Susan Kranz	Hippolyta
Deborah Delorenzis	Female Attendant
John Deaton	Male Attendant
Tom Murdock	Philstrate
Kevin Wright	Egeus
Mike McElya	Lysander
Valerie Mangrum	Herrria
Steven Longmuir	Demetrius
Ann Marie Roberts	Helena
Dale Foren	Quince
Alex Tecoma	Bottom
Celeste Lacroix	Flute
Fred Bock	Snug
Neil Alting	Starveling
Paul Taylor	Snout
Tod Barker	Puck
David Csizmadia	Oberon
Tami Spry	Titania
Sharon Harder	Mustardseed
Laura Hansen	Moth
Todd Tesen	Cobweb
Tom Murdock	Wood Nymph
Samer Aljuni	Peaseblossom



THEATRE

at EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

(continued from page 56)

The same spirit of enthusiasm and dedication permeates the new costume shop located beneath the scene shop. The air is musty as you walk from Quirk's old basement through a darkened hall and into a bright new room with a window. The room is frenetic, seemingly chaotic with pieces of cloth everywhere and seamsters in constant flurry; but underlying the mess there is an order that is embodied in costume designer Professor Katherine Holkeboer and Edith Bookstein, costume shop supervisor. They impart this order to their students, on whom the success of the shop depends. "We couldn't do it without them," said Holkeboer.

The costumers are still feeling the effects of the move from the limited Quirk basement into the Sponberg addition. "We started moving before January last year, and we're still moving," Holkeboer said. All the costumes and materials are in the right rooms, but no proper inventory system has been devised. "We'll keep experimenting until we find one that works."

Holkeboer and Bookstein are always working, said Ypsilanti senior Alex Tecoma, a costume technician. Tecoma played Bottom in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and David Bilss in *Hay Fever* as well as working in the costume shop "eight hours" a day.

For the first time at EMU there will be three "full scale" shows on the playbill, Holkeboer said. "We always did three shows before, but one was simpler." For *Dream* all 24 costumes were made from scratch because the period chosen for the play, 1792 is new to the department stock.

—Steve Longmuir

I'm Getting My Act Together And Taking It On The Road

James Vezina
Cheryl Collins
Chris McMullen
Megan Mac
Kevin Ellis

Joe Tim Dressel
Heather Matt Watroba
Alice Mike Noble
Cheryl Eric Walters
Jake Gail Martin

Pianist
Guitarist
Percussionist
Eassist
Stage Margager

Cheryl Collins as the singer Heather and James Vezina as Joe her manager come to a parting of the ways. Heather reviews her life and decides to change her style in *I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road*. The play was the opening performance in the new Sponberg Theater in January.

Mary Jo Licata as Sharon McLonergan and Daniel Morrison as Finian McLonergan argue over the luck of the Irish in *Finian's Rainbow* in Quirk Theater.



Finian's Rainbow

Richard Blades	Buzz Collins
Fred Bock	Sheriff
Jessica Moes	Susan Mahoney
Daniel Morrison	Finian McLonergan
Mary Jo Licata	Sharon McLonergan
Mark O'Brien	Woody Mahoney
David Silverman	Og
C. Sutton	Howard
Curt Cardinal	Senator Billboard Rawkins
Sean McCrory, Randy Stewart	Geologists
Kevin Wright, Jeff Konczal	Hunters
Chris Sutton	Black Preacher
Mike McElya	Mr. Shears
Jim Angell	Mr. Robust
Sherrie Nunn, Chris Sutton, Randy Stewart	Gospoleers
Shawn McCrory	Minister
Kevin Wright, Jeff Konczal	Deputies



Main Stage





THEATRE

at EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Love for Love



Lisabeth Rohlick
Jeanne Jenne
Fred Bock
Tom Krawford
Neil Alting
Kathy Klein
Kathy Kerr

Mitchel McElya
Kathleen Rowe
Jim Angell
Todd Nielsen
Peggy Kasenow

Scraps
The playwright
Ojo the Unlucky
Unc Nunkie
Dr. Pipt
The Woozy
Plant Monsters
Kathleen Rowe
Todd Nielsen
Scarecrow
Hip Hopper
Jack Horner
the Puppet
Princess
Ozma

Scraps, The Patchwork Girl of OZ, played by Lisabeth Rohlick, finds plenty of adventure in the new rendition of the L. Frank Baum story performed by the EMU Theater of the Young. Fred Bock, as Ojo the Unlucky, shares in the misfortunes of the heroine, with the Woozy played by Kathy Klein.

Tod Barker
Dan Morrisor
Victor Caldwell
Adon El-Mchtar
David Cszmacia
M-T McLoughlin
David Silverman
Mitchel McElya
Bob Rehak

Sir Samson Legend
Valentine
Scandal
Tattle
Ben
Foresight
Jeremy
Trapland
Buckram

Fred Bock
April Lewis
Anne-Marie Roberts
Peggy Kasenow
Melissa Merry
Lisabeth Rohlick
Kathy Klein
Wendy Flynn

Snap
Prologue
Angelica
Mrs. Foresight
Miss Frail
Miss Prue
Nurse to Miss Prue
Jenny

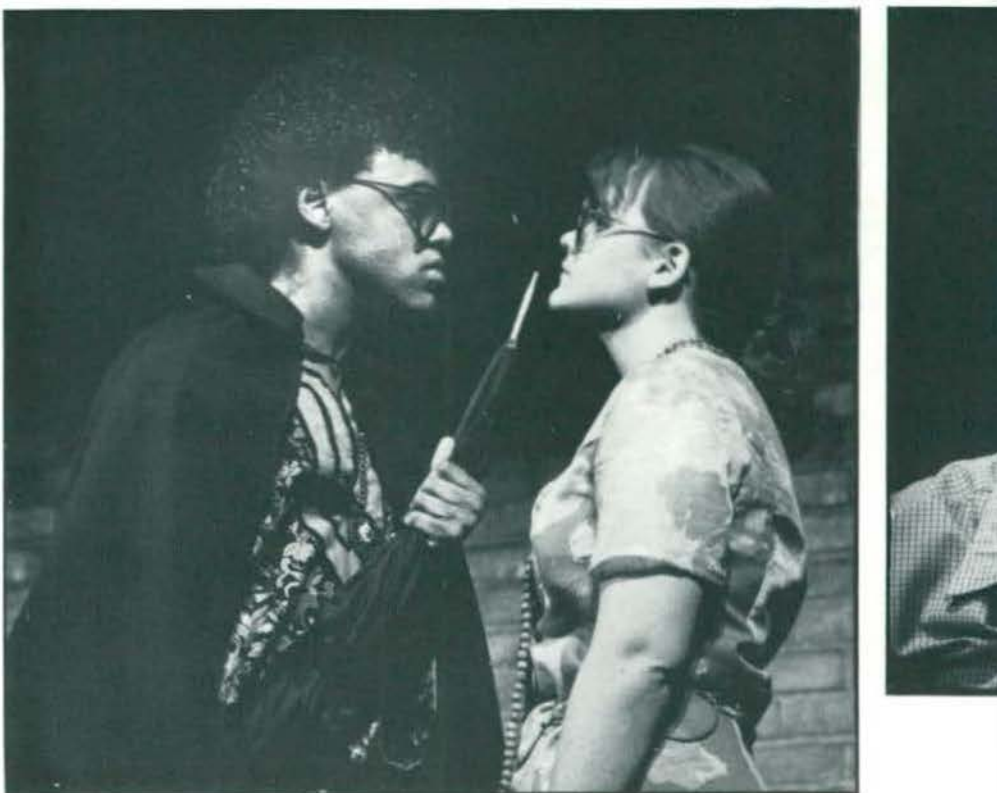


Slow Dance on the Killing Ground

Jeff Gilbert
Valerie Mangrum
Tim Clue

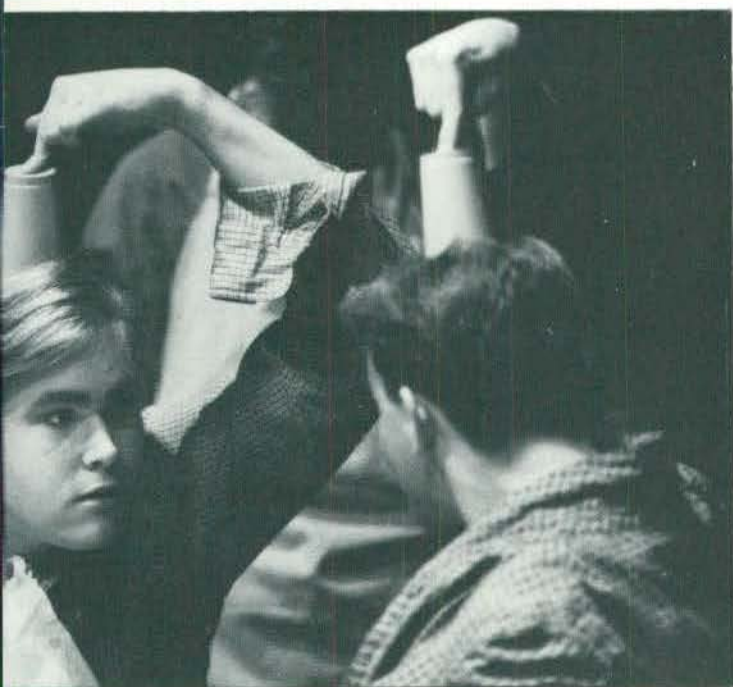


Jeff Gilbert threatens Valerie Mangrum in Slow Dance on the Killing Ground.





Love for Love the classic play by William Congreve brought together the talents of Todd Barker as Sir Samson Legend and Ann-Marie Roberts as Angelica for an evening of fun.



Todd Neilson, as Elcrid Sims, plays his version of *Simon Says* with Dennis Cockrum, as Charlie Baker, in *the Foreigner*, the Fall season opener.



THE FOREIGNER

Tim McGraw	Staff Sgt. "Froggy" LeSue
Dennis Cockrum	Charlie Baker
Susan Kranz	Betty Meeks
Chip Moehle	Rev. David Marshall Lee
Susan Sanch	Catherine Sims
Alan Stewart	Owen Musser
Todd Neilson	Ellard Sims
Raed Abdelhamid	Townpeople
David Flack	
Jeff Constan	



Theater provides opportunities for students to learn directing skills

Opportunities in EMU theater are not limited to starring roles in big productions. Lab Theater is a small "off-Broadway" type of theater, seating between 50 and 100. In this intimate setting the audience was treated to plays like *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe*, *The Gospel According to Sister Ignatius*, and *Menage-a-Shaw*.

The lover of theater will find these small-cast gems not only performed but staged and directed entirely by students. Masters' theses in drama and directing are presented this way, making the theater a proving ground for students' directing skills.

A particularly interesting performance of Neil Simon's *They're Playing Our Song* was given by Mark O'Brien and Wendy Flynn in November.

The play contained many songs by Marvin Hamlisch and with two groups one playing the voice of the hero and the other the voice of the heroine gave the play an unusual dimension.

In this theater, the stagecraft is designed and executed by students as well as the costumes and lighting. It is opportunities like this, that bridge the gap between the theoretical and the real worlds, that make EMU students' learning experience so valuable. They are able to stumble and then learn to recover in a nurturing environment.

They're Playing Our Song

Mark O'Brien	Vernon Gersch
Wendy Flynn	Sonia Walsk
Denna DeButts	Voices of Sonia
Chris Toth	
Lisa Guibord	
Paul Taylor	Voices of Vernon
Sean Harmon	
Todd Nielsen	

EMU schedules 10 major productions a year since the Sponberg Theater opened in January, and this production includes opportunities for many students. Painting chairs and hanging drapes are part of the learning experience of most theater arts students at EMU. The art of drama includes the pragmatic as well as the theoretical and there are plenty of "learning experiences" to go around.

(Right) Mark O'Brien and Wendy Flynn vocalize in harmony in the Lab Theater production of "They're Playing Our Song."

(Below) Vernon Gersch (Mark O'Brien) waits and waits and waits for Sonia Walsk (Wendy Flynn) to arrive on their first date in "They're Playing Our Song."





Trial of Tom Sawyer

Fred Bock as Tom Sawyer and David Smith as Huckelberry Finn rehearse the impending disasters that Tom sees as always to bring upon himself. The Theatre of the Young production was scheduled for Quirk Theatre in December.



Peggy Casenow (left) as Judith Bliss and James Leeny as her son Simon debate whose guest will stay in the Japanese room in the Mainstage production of "Hay Fever."



WEMU

Radio station links EMU to the world with jazz

With the combination of sun, fun, hot and cool jazz, and over 1500 fans, Eastern Michigan University's radio station (WEMU) celebrated the fifth anniversary of the Frog Island Festival. Once a "jazz only" affair, this year's event included the melodic sounds of r&b and blues, which featured bluesman Lonnie Brooks and a three hour Chicago Blues Revue closing the show. Held on the banks of the Huron River near Depot Town, the festival was just one example of how EMU services the surrounding communities through WEMU.

Equally popular was the WEMU Jazz competition at the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival in August. This provided semi-professional and student musicians living in Michigan exposure, experience and a unique way to break into the jazz business. Jazz groups competed under a tent in the parking lot next to the Depot Town caboose for prizes up to \$500 along with payed performances at the world renowned Baker's Keyboard Lounge in Detroit, and Ann Arbor's Del Rio and the Bird of Paradise.

For a complete contrast to the jazz scene, WEMU sponsored the annual Prairie Home Companion Picnic for "Lake Wobegon" fans. The picnic brought fun and surprises for kids as well as adults. Sack races, bobbing for apples, and of course, a Powdermilk Biscuit-eating contest was part of the August fun.

Bill Humphries, WEMU's marketing and development manager, saw the station's role as fulfilling and an important service to the community.

"First of all, we let everybody know they were listening to the broadcasting service of EMU at the top of every hour. We promoted EMU activities as priority. In our public announcements, we were getting information out to Ann Arbor and the surrounding areas about what's going on at Eastern," Humphries said.

Serving an area bounded by Detroit, Toledo, Jackson, and Flint, WEMU concentrates on providing news, sports, and jazz to a listening audience of over 30,000. One such program, "Morning Edition," gave extensive and detailed coverage of special issues and continual updates on local, state, national and world news.

For those who were into jazz, WEMU chose to buck the classical music emphasis of most university stations with mainstream modern jazz. The "Morning Jazz Scope" was on everyday of the week providing hours of great jazz and a vast array of styles.

Deviating from its usual jazz and informational adult programming, WEMU took a bold step in September to cater to and attract younger listeners with "Kids America." This 90 minute program, geared to children six to 12, offered a fast-paced mixture of music and brain-teasing games of exploring history, literature, and language. The program encouraged listeners to play along in games with regular guests using a toll free telephone number.

In order to keep up with the latest programming, WEMU updated their free program guide. This guide features a new look along with its new change in programming. Humphries said the new, compact edition on better quality paper was easier to read and would take up less space so that it could be kept near your radio for easy reference.

— Carole Zakrzewski



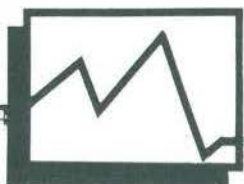
The courtyard at King Hall (left) was the scene of the Prairie Home Companion Picnic in August, complete with balloons, sack races and biscuit-eating contests.



WEMU
89.1 FM

Above right, D.J. Michael Jewett keeps the platters spinning at WEMU.

Michael Jewett is joined by News Anchor Karen Pilton and Clerk Smith Director of News and Public Relations at WEMU.



Growing assets

Plans for University expansion include Welch Hall

Change is a constant at Eastern, and creating facilities that adequately serve the changing teaching needs of the University was one of the challenges that faced the administration in '86.

Three projects were in process in 1986: the rehabilitation of Welch Hall, the new College of Business Building, and the Corporate Training Center.

Welch Hall, one of Eastern's oldest buildings, built in 1896, was vacated during November 1982, during the energy crisis. In need of major repairs the building was a drain on the energy resources of the University. "We plan to turn the heat off and mothball it. Once we've mothballed it we have accomplished our goal of saving energy," Vice President of Business and Finance, Robert Romkema said at the time.

The University did not have the money to undertake the restoration of the building to a useful condition so, in a bipartisan effort, Congressmen William Ford, D. and Carl Pursell, R, worked together to get funding from the Federal Government. On Oct. 18, 1986 an appropriations bill was signed by President Ronald Reagan that provided an allocation of \$2 million dollars for this project.

"We are going to find out when we are going to actually get our hands on the money," Romkema said. "The money has been allocated, but with federal bureaucracy it could come very quickly or very slowly. We have asked our contacts in Washington to arrange a meeting with the people in the Department of Education so we could find out just exactly how many strings there are tied to this money."

Romkema said his experience with similar projects indicated that it could be years before the money would be forthcoming: "We're hoping that is not the case with the Department of Education."

Without waiting for the federal money, architects began designing the changes desired in Welch Hall and figuring the estimates for the rehabilitation project.

Plans for the building include a new

boardroom, offices for University executives, public relations, development offices and perhaps even budget staff.

"We will be starting on Welch Hall right after the first of the year," Romkema said. "We just don't know when we will be doing the construction."

The \$17.5 million dollar College of Business building project was announced in February, 1983 and since that time the project moved along rapidly. Some opposition came from the Ypsilanti City Council but, with negotiation an

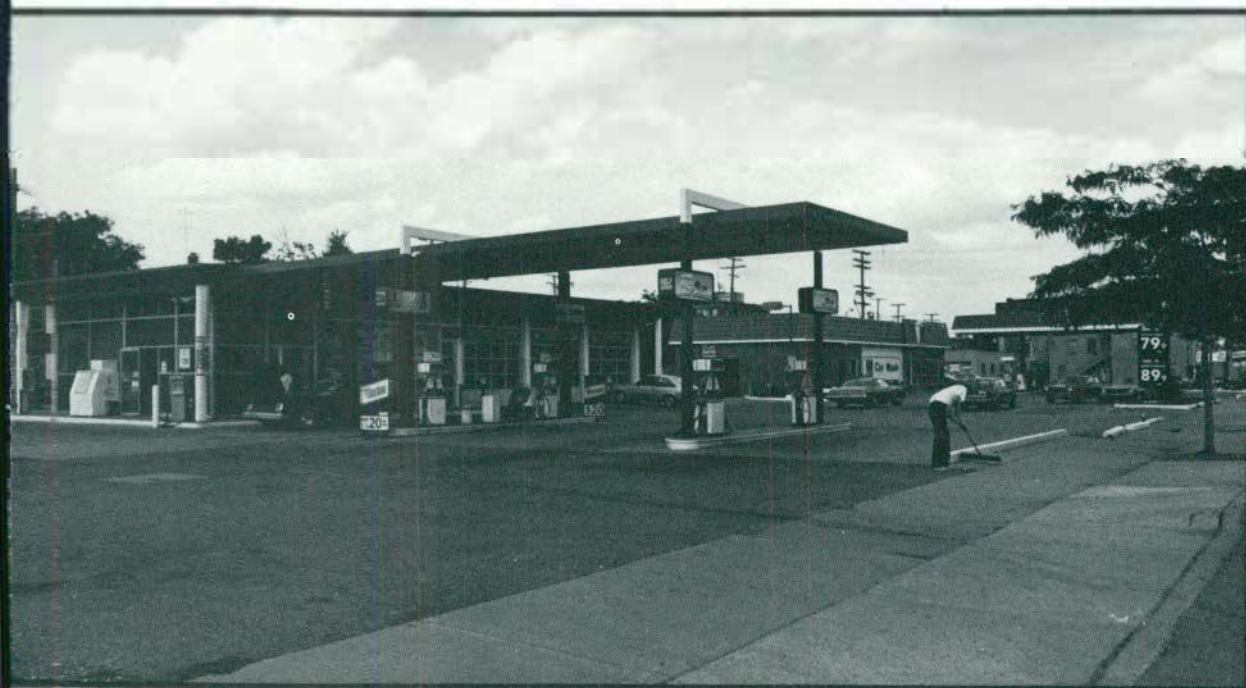
understanding was reached and the site bounded by Michigan Ave., Hamilton Pearl, and Adams Streets was approved by the University in November.

"The money for the College of Business is all in place, (and has been) for a year and a half," Romkema said. "The current hurdle is in finding an affordable solution to the parking needs. We even have the money in place for the most expensive parking option - part of the bonding package to be sold this summer. B

(Continued on next page)



Happy EMU administrators announced the \$2 million federal government allocation for Welch Hall, in October. Joining in the celebration were, from left: Congressman William D. Ford, EMU President John Port, Vice President of University Relations Roy Wilbanks, Tom Jolly, of O'Connor and Hannan, Washington D.C., Regent John Burton, Congressman Carl Pursell, and Chairman of the Board of Regents, William Simmons.



This Shell Station is located on one of the pieces of property to be occupied by the new College of Business building on Hamilton and Michigan Ave. in downtown Ypsilanti

Eastern Echo File Photo



Photograph by Scott Bebout

COB, CTC ready for the green light

(Continued from preceding page.)

the board is of the feeling that the students can't afford or don't want to pay for that parking option so they want us to come up with something less expensive. . . . We need 650 spaces in the daytime and 800 at night. We could build 300 and rent the rest. The building will go along quite well once we get over that hurdle," Romkema said.

Negotiations were in process to acquire 11 private and commercial properties on the site when the Regents officially approved the acquisition of the land.

Plans to invest \$3.5 million dollars in the Corporate Training Center were announced in the Eastern Echo February 8, 1984. The complex, to be built at I-94 and Whitaker Road in Ypsilanti Township, included a hotel.

The support of Speaker of the Michigan State House of Representatives, Gary Owen, was instrumental in adding a golf course to the complex.

A ground breaking for the complex was scheduled for November but was postponed until funding for the hotel was completed.

"The developer in the process of getting the money for the hotel section," Romkema said. "The money for our building is all in place." He said the developer has a commitment from the bank but with the condition that the developer have enough money to carry the operation of the hotel without profit, in case the occupancy was below the targeted amount for several months.

The plans for the golf course were proceeding at full speed, Romkema said, and the contractor was working closely with the architect, so when final agreement on the construction price comes construction will proceed. There won't be a long planning and bidding process. "Once the money is in place they're going to go on that. They'll go very quickly."

Romkema said that while it seemed to be taking a long time to accomplish these projects, "These projects are going along very quickly. Usually it takes eight years from the time the project is announced until the time the buildings are finished. These should be done long before then."

—Judith Allseit



Apple juice replenishes blood sugar after donating blood. Ann Kettles, director of the Academic Advising Center, takes a few minutes to relax and refuel after her donation.

In one of several blood drives on campus, Gayla Reuter-Alm a researcher for the Institute for the Study of Children and Family, takes a few minutes to donate blood in McKenny Union for the Washtenaw Co. Chapter of the American Red Cross (below).

Photographs by Beth Schroeder



Pontiac senior, Donna Mallonen (right) gives her best in the Red Cross Blood drive at Downing Hall in October.



Community outreach

Students return community's investment through volunteering services to helping organizations

Challenging attitudes and beliefs; learning to live and work together; and receiving a college education are just a few of the benefits students gained from attending EMU.

For some students, however, this wasn't enough. These students wanted to do more than just take; they also wanted to give something back to this community. They wanted to give that was so precious to all of us — their time. These were the students who volunteered to serve in such organizations as

the American Red Cross and SOS, the Ypsilanti Crisis Center.

"They won't take my blood because of health reasons — I feel I'm contributing something by giving my time," said Monroe County sophomore Scott Harris, member of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Harris, along with Westland senior Holly Steever, were checking in students who were at Downing Hall to donate blood.

"I usually give blood at my church and it makes you feel good to help people out," said Steever who represented the Administrative Management Society.

Ohio junior Craig Pringle gave of himself in another way.

"I try to give blood as often as I can — about 3-4 times a year," said Pringle. "It's no sense for me to have a lot of good blood when someone else needs it."

Oak Park senior Saul Zipser, member of the Alpha Phi Omega, helped by taking the blood donors a bit of a reward — cookies and juice. "I've never given blood before but I plan to tomorrow," said Zipser.

The philosophy of Red Cross Blood Services was that blood should be available to all who need it, regardless of race or economic status. This required regular blood donations by healthy, caring people.

The reasons why EMU students volunteered for the Red Cross or SOS were numerous, but they all had one thing in common and that was "caring" and wanting to help people.

The SOS Crisis Center was run by volunteers who gave confidential assistance to all Washtenaw County residents. While some of the calls were from students who had school stress or relationship problems, other calls came from the surrounding community.

"It may not seem like a crisis to me but it's obviously a crisis to them," said Southgate senior Lisa M. Laughman, volunteer for the SOS. "At first it's kind of scary to be on the other end of the phone with someone who is going through physical and emotional pain and it's your responsibility to talk with them."

Laughman said some people had no idea how to deal with a situation but the volunteer helped to keep the focus on the person seeking help and asked questions to help them reach into themselves to find the answer.

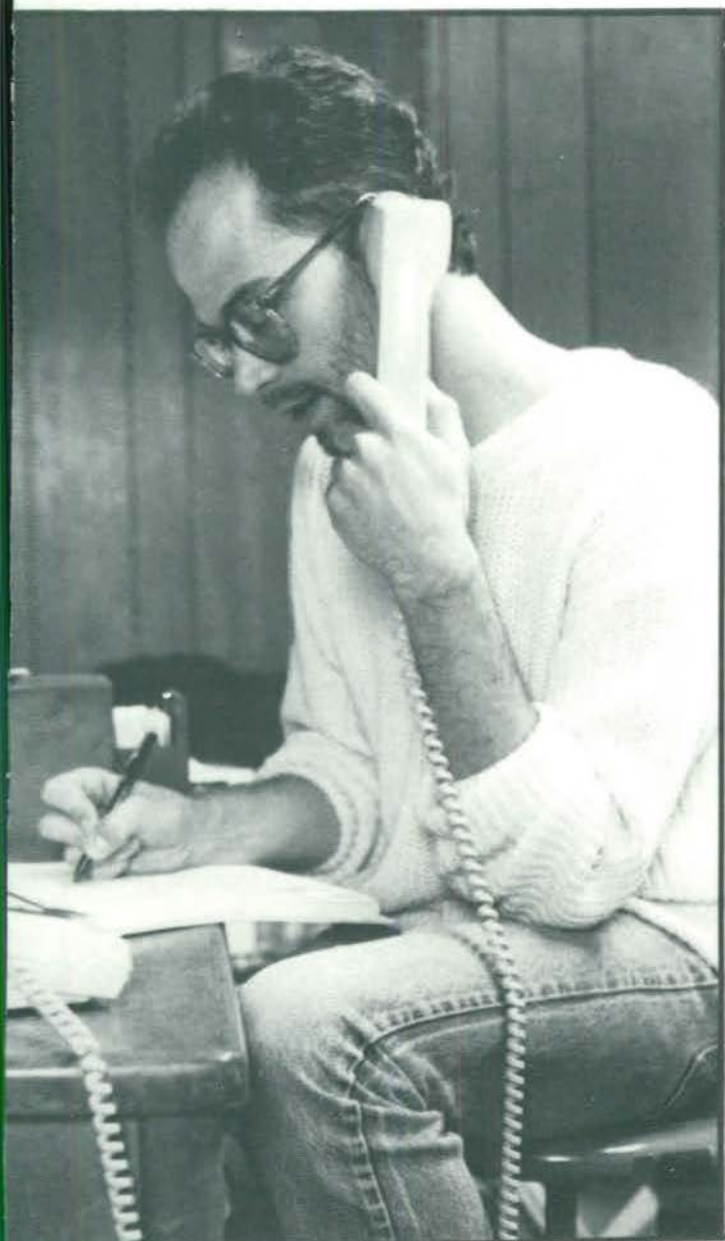
Ypsilanti graduate student Stephen Stratton was a Referrals and Resources assistant but he also worked as a volunteer supervising new phone counselors. Stratton met with the volunteers to discuss problems they had talking with people on the phones or other general problems.

"Many clients had the answers to their own difficulties, but it was up to the volunteer to help identify what the problems were," said Stratton. "We tried to help the client help themselves."

Volunteers were thoroughly trained and the only commitment asked of each volunteer was that they work at least eight hours a week.

EMU students received a special bonus by volunteering for SOS. Not only did they feel good about volunteering their time, but in some cases they also received college credit.

— Carole Zakrzewski



Photograph by Beth Schroeder

SOS "On-Call" team is ready to answer the phone and any questions day or night. Participating in the volunteer service is Steven Stratton.



Career Services

CSC help grads find "THE" job

Since its inception in the 1953-54 school year, Career Services Center (CSC) has helped students take that final step from the University to the outside world — finding a job.

Now, however, CSC encompasses programs that do a great deal more than employment counseling. Career Planning, Candidate Referrals, Co-op Programs, Job-Fairs, Resume and Interview workshops, and networking are all part of the services of the department.

During the past year the Mentorship Program was initiated in cooperation with the University Honors Program. It is a pilot project involving about 20 students and 20 mentors from area businesses and agencies. The purpose of the program is to make available to the student the career skills possessed by the mentor. By the end of 1986, CSC hopes to have 30 student-mentor units involved in the program.

The success of Career Services Center programs were shown in the growth of the number of businesses using the service to recruit students as full-time employees.

In 1984-85, 184 employers visited campus to recruit students for full-time career positions. In 1985-86, 238 employers visited. In addition, more than 50 companies came each year to hire interns, part-time help and co-op students.

In 1984-85, 813 students found off-campus jobs through the CSC. In 1985-86, the number increased to 950. During these years companies such as EDS, Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, Proctor and Gamble, and Digital Equipment Corporation have been added to the list of corporations that maintain an on-going relationship with EMU.

This year CSC identified 517 local businesses that employ over 2,500 EMU students. This information became a database of information to assist CSC to maintain follow-up and cultivation activities and ensure continued hiring of EMU students.

In 1986, the Cooperative Education Placement Program was the fifteenth largest in the United States among four-year institutions offering placements in every major. With current staffing levels, CSC anticipates the Co-op placements will continue between 700 and 800 yearly.

The first Superstar Saturday, September 13, was attended by 635 seniors and demonstrated that CSC programs were well received and successful

(they had expected only 250 seniors to show interest). The half-day program included workshops to prepare students for looking for jobs, for recruiting interviews on campus, and for participating in the Candidate Referral Service. Delighted with the response, CSC intends to continue the program annually.

The Huron Network was developed by CSC in cooperation with the Alumni Office. This growing contingent of alumni and friends of Eastern constitutes a pool of advisors willing to provide career information, a day-on-the-job experience, or a mentoring relationship for current EMU students. Members also participate in CSC workshops and seminars.

Once a year Career Services Center hosts a Cooperative Education Employer Breakfast in McKenny Union. The students in the program invited their employers to the breakfast buffet as their guests. After the breakfast, three students commented on their experiences.

Janice Ferguson, English Major and Co-op Student: "Because of these men and women (interested employers) each of us students has a valuable opportunity of learning and growing and even earning as we work on these jobs."

Gerald Jones, Finance Major, General Motors Co-op Student: "For the last two summers I had the opportunity to co-op with Chevrolet Motor Division at General Motors Technical Center...I was given a responsible job, I was treated as a regular employee, I was given great responsibility. I gained experience that I wouldn't have gained if I hadn't been in the co-op program."

Patricia Burkhardt, Language/International Trade Major — IMS Industries Co-op Student: "I have learned more using what I have learned in my college classes, applying it to what I'm doing at KMS Fusion has been a very important part of my career growth and my personal growth as well."

Jim Vick, Director of CSC said, "We are very proud of our program. It is the fifteenth largest in the country among four-year institutions. We expect we will continue to grow to encompass more and more companies each year we are in business. Our staff is working very very hard to make that happen. We sincerely appreciate the support we receive from our friends out there in the world of business."





Attending Job Fairs and Super Star Saturday were essential steps for over 600 seniors on their way to getting job placement through CSC
 Jim Vick (above) presents the Eastern Energy flag to Steve Vaughn manager of Bennigans restaurant in Briarwood in appreciation for number of Eastern students the restaurant has hired through CSC.

Planning for the 21st Century

Board interprets trends to improve programs

"What are you going to do when you graduate from college?" was a question Craig M hoped he answered successfully when he picked his major, Petroleum Technology.

Unfortunately, after graduation, Craig found that he didn't like the uncertainty of the business fluctuations that led to his being laid off frequently. If he had had the chance to find this out earlier, Craig could have changed his mind and spent those now-wasted hours studying the right subject.

Career Horizon Board (CHB) was created to help prevent some of this distress and misdirection by serving as a link between EMU faculty, students and the working world.

CHB had three goals: to keep faculty and students informed about the demands of the working world; to attempt to predict the changes in the working world for the next 10 years; and to recommend course and activity changes to the University that will enhance the students' ability to make the transition from college into their careers.

Chairman of the 30-member board, Harold Zantop, vice president of Zantop International Airlines, said, "So many times the students go to their education and training at the University and unless they have some contact with the everyday workplace they don't know what's out there. CHB attempts to fill the gap, to keep them posted with some of the seminars and speakers we've sponsored at Eastern and to make available some contact with the working world."

CHB has taken faculty on field trips to different businesses, "We toured the Cadillac facility in Detroit, the Fleetwood plant down on Clark Street," Zantop said. "There also was a tour of faculty and students that went out to Jackson area to tour the Midwest Bank facility."

"In many cases faculty has not had contact over the years with industry or business," Zantop said. "They (need to) get out there and see what's going on.... A couple of them mentioned when we went in the factory at Cadillac that this was nothing like what they remembered and what they thought it would be like, because they remembered a lot of dirt and dust and a lot of manual things. Now it's robotics and computerized and the floors were shiny and clean and it was just a different environment than what they were used to. If that existed (with those on that

trip), I am sure it also exists in different fields."

Zantop feels his participation on CHB is important because he was once one of those students who changed career directions several times. Starting out at Michigan State to be an electrical engineer, he changed his mind and went into communication arts in radio and TV. After college Zantop went into the Air Force, taking a turn through weather-casting and, after discharge, winding up in law school. "When I was in Michigan State in those undergrad days I didn't have any idea what I wanted to do and what was out there. There was really nothing to show me what was out there. When I finished up I felt I had no more

knowledge on what to do than when I started.

"I think CHB is doing things that bring an interaction between the people in the world of work and the students. And it gives the students a chance to see what is going on and maybe help them find out what they are studying for is not what they want to do. If they learn that much it is a big plus.

"The Mentorship program is a new program CHB has developed. People in the various professions volunteered to be a mentor to a student at Eastern. If that student has a question about what went on in that field he could pick up a telephone and talk to his mentor, or go to lunch with him, visit his facility, just a one-on-one situation (the student) could get an idea of what goes on out there, after they're in school."

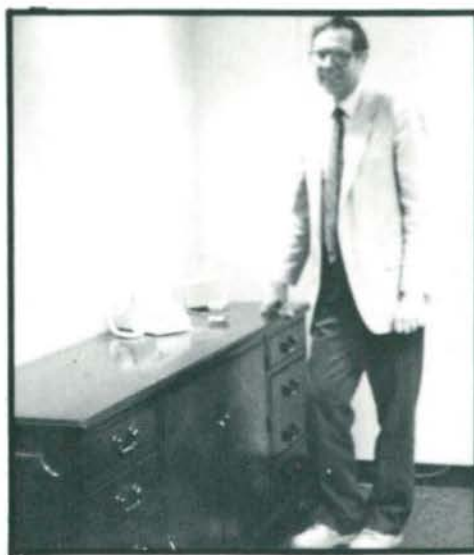
Director of Career Services Jim Vick said CHB has defined several skills that have become increasingly important in the work place: the ability to communicate, to operate high tech equipment, computers being obviously the main one; and the need for a broader liberal arts background.

"We're in a world market so soon we need knowledge of other cultures, languages, a sense of history of your own and other countries, that sort of thing is becoming more and more important," Vick said.

Vick emphasized the changes in management style that increase the need for the ability to work together. "We are moving away from a hierarchical management structure and toward a more matrix management (or vertical and horizontal form of management) and that requires a different kind of workstyle."

The most important attribute needed in the work ethic, Vick said. "There has been a resurgence of the old Protestant work ethic or the old Horatio Alger spirit. We are not in a situation where things are just going to get better. It is not going to get better. There has to be a greater sense of work and accomplishment of work that there is now, greater enthusiasm that there is now and a greater emphasis on quality. We have to produce quality products to compete.... There seems to be a resurgence of that now but not enough."

Vick said CHB was a group of people who "really are trying to define what the workplace will be like in the 21st century and how we go about adjusting our curriculum and preparing our students to meet that workplace."



Chairman of the Career Horizons Board is Harold Zantop, vice president of Zantop International Airlines



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==== *Newsmagazine highlighting the events of 1986* =====



Challenger shuttle explodes 1 minute after takeoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The 25th United States space shuttle mission ended January 28th in a fiery disaster, killing all seven crewmembers.

At 11:38 EST, after just 0:11:12 into the flight, the space shuttle Challenger mysteriously burst into flames.

NASA officials held a press conference late yesterday afternoon without a reason for the accident.

After close examination of video tape of the accident, authorities speculated that the explosion began with a preliminary fire in one of the shuttle's two solid fuel pods.

Killed in the tragedy were Commander Francis Scobee, 46; pilot Michael Smith, 40; Judith Resnik, 36; Ronald McNair, 35; Ellison Onizuka, 39; Gregory Jarvis, 41; and school teacher Christa McAuliffe, 37 — who would have been the first civilian to travel in space.

Acts of Faith

The year 1986 began and ended with our eyes looking toward the skies. The Challenger disaster drew our eyes and prayers up as we watched the explosion shown over and over again on television, not knowing what had caused the terrible thing that, in an instant, wrenched our brightest and best from our hearts and lives.

In December we watched the sky again and listened to radio and TV reports of the Voyager, a fragile bird-like airplane made of what seemed to be the same ingredient — as papier mache, sailing around the world on one tank of gas and wounded wings.

Acts of faith, both of them. Faith that we have in ourselves and in the things we make. Faith in the good that will come because we made the effort. Most of us don't make the "grand gesture." We are earthbound by ordinary and mundane needs, lacking the freedom, imagination and recklessness to fly. But when someone does, our hearts go with them, wishing them well, and maybe even wishing we were with them.

It isn't that our lives are not improved by their endeavors, it is that our souls and spirits are nourished by their courage and we are made stronger by their daring, their will and their sacrifice.

—Judith Allseitz

Victory for Voyager and crew

The Voyager returned to its starting point, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 8:06 a.m. PST, Tuesday, December 23 after its non-stop flight around the world, the first time an aircraft had done so without refueling.

Piloted by Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, the experimental hand-made airplane officially traveled 25,012 miles at an average speed of 102 m.p.h. according to the National Aeronautic Association, which certified its record.

However, because of detours due to weather, the plane actually traveled about 26,000 miles, said the plane's designer, Burt Rutan, copilot Dick Rutan's brother.

During the flight one pilot was forced to lie stretched out on a cushion on the floor while the other sat at the controls. During storms they were flung around inside and suffered bone bruises.

Only hours earlier somewhere along the Pacific coast, Voyager had endured one of its most serious challenges. The craft's rear engine stalled briefly at 2:15 a.m. and the

plane plunged 3,400 feet before the front engine was restarted, spokesman Peter Riva said. Voyager dropped from an altitude of 8,900 feet to 5,500 feet during the 90-second engine failure caused by a vapor lock, he said.

Rutan managed to clear a fuel line and restart the front engine, which had been shut down to conserve fuel.

On the second day of the flight, concerns about fuel consumption arose as Voyager went farther than expected to avoid a typhoon near Guam, but the typhoon provided an assist with powerful tail winds, and it turned out that a faulty fuel gauge had misled the crew into thinking the plane might run out of gas.

President Reagan met with Yeager and the Rutan brothers and presented them with Presidential Citizens Medals.

The flight gave American aerospace efforts a morale boost after a dismal year that included the loss of the space shuttle Challenger in January and the failure of several unmanned satellites.

Nuclear explosion empties Chernobyl

The worst nuclear nightmares came true April 26, but not for the Americans at Three Mile Island. It was the Russians who lived near the nuclear reactor Chernobyl-4 who fled the radiation released by a meltdown in the fields north of Kiev. Thirty people died outright, most fighting the fires, and 135,000 people in the area were evacuated from their homes. These people carried with them the radioactive "seeds" of what authorities predicted would be death by cancer for at least 20,000 Soviets and Europeans during the following 70 years. Radioactivity contaminated food growing as far away as Italy and Lapland.

In an unusually candid and searching statement the Soviet State Committee on Utilization of Atomic Energy reported "Human error" was the cause of the disaster.

Only three years old, the six gigawatt computer-controlled reactor was one of the newest and the best the Soviets had to offer. Plant technicians were conducting a series of tests that were designed to help them learn how to cope in an emergency. They wanted to learn whether a free-wheeling turbine could be used to power emergency equipment, should the reactor malfunction and have to be shut down. Several safety systems were shut down for these tests and the reactor was throttled back to only 7 percent of full power, violating six sets of plant operating rules. At such a low level



This unusual view of a nuclear reactor suggests what many people think about their future with nuclear energy. The photograph by Mark Brawley appeared in the Fall '86 CELLAR ROOTS.

the reactor became unstable, the power resurged tenfold, boiling away the cooling water jacket, and blew the top of the plant off, sending enough radioactivity into the air that it reached Sweden 24 hours later.

Fires raged in the reactor for days.

The Soviets buried the reactor under 5,000 tons of lead dolomite, clay and sand, and it still continued to leak radiation. Bulldozers stripped the land of contaminated topsoil and coated the bared land with a thick skin of liquid plastic.

American Dr. Robert Gale, an official

of an international registry of bone marrow transplant centers that deals with emergencies such as Chernobyl, offered his services to the Soviets to help those hospitalized with radiation burn and with bone-marrow transplants.

Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev accepted his offer and expressed deep appreciation for the sympathy and understanding that were shown and the speed with which help was brought to the Soviet citizens who suffered at Chernobyl.

— Judith Allseit

Radiation terrorism causes enrollment to decline

Fear of radiation fallout from the Chernobyl reactor explosion and incidents of terrorism against the United States caused a drop in the number of EMU students studying abroad during 1986.

Enrollment was down from last year, said George Klein, acting director of International Studies.

"The programs are running light...But all are running except one," he said.

"I was not convinced it was safe to go," he said. "I also received a lot of calls from parents and students. They were especially concerned with the food chain — maybe even more than the atmosphere."

"The situation was made worse by the great suspicion we have of the Russian government. There was no way to confirm the food was safe."

Since the Chernobyl incident, though, Klein said he had received information

from Finnish scientists that radiation levels were within safety limits, including within the town of Kiev.

Klein said the Aug. 22 tour to the Soviet Union proceeded as originally scheduled with the exception that Kiev was removed from the itinerary.

"The other problem we faced was the fear of terrorist attack," Klein said. "It came to a head April 15 when (President Ronald) Reagan ordered the attack on Libya. A fair number of students withdrew from Eastern programs."

Eastern's most popular program, the Cultural History Program, had 40 cancellations from the 220 original reservations.

Klein said parents were mainly concerned with the part of the tour route between Athens and Cairo. ("Students seem to think they're invulnerable — that they'll live forever," he added.)

"I discovered a direct connection between news reports and anxiety levels," Klein said. "All it takes is one dramatic report and a vivid picture to scare the hell out of everybody."

"I received a lot of calls after an evening news report showing a wall with 'Americans: Rome will be your grave' written on it. That was put up by a fanatic. Not everyone will threaten your life."

The odds of being attacked by a terrorist were the same as being struck by lightning, according to Klein.

"People can't see the big picture when they're afraid," he said.

Klein said close contact was kept with tour directors. "A route could have been changed at a moment's notice and there were contingency plans to stay out of 'hot spots.'"

— Catherine Cavanaugh

Lady Liberty



Lady's birthday party a 'blast!'

July 4, 1986 was not only a celebration of our nation's freedom, it commemorated the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. Renovation began in 1984 and cost \$75 million. To join in the celebration, 33 naval vessels and 22 ships sailed into New York Harbor along with a 40,000-boat flotilla, in salutation of the lady. The celebration concluded with a 28-minute fireworks display, which New York Mayor Ed Koch described as "The best fireworks since Nero set Rome on fire."

Other attractions that could be found were 5,000 homing pigeons, President Reagan, and approximately six million participants. July 5th was the official day the lady reopened for tourists and she was soon attracting the usual two million visitors each year.

The Statue of Liberty has, for 100 years, been the symbol of freedom and a new life for millions of immigrants who entered the U.S. through New

York Harbor and Ellis Island. Raising money for the restoration was Lee Iacocca, president of Chrysler, who was the son of immigrants from Italy. His personal memories not only gave him enthusiasm to do the job of raising the money needed, but helped others to appreciate the experiences of these immigrants.

The Statue of Liberty was created in 1896, in France, by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, who offered the statue to America if Americans would pay for the pedestal. Newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer accepted the challenge and through his efforts, school children donated enough pennies and small change to pay for the pedestal.

Bartholdi, on Oct. 28, 1894, while waiting for the French flag to be released revealing the lady's face, said, "It is a consolation to know that this statue will exist thousands of years from now, long after our names shall have been forgotten."

—Karey Springstube

Reagan under fire for Iran arms sales

'Did secret deal include funds for contras?'
Congress asks Administration

Secret illegal arms sales to Iran in exchange for the release of three kidnaped hostages were revealed to the American public in November. The immediate question was, did President Ronald Reagan know about it and approve it? Before that question could be answered it was disclosed that the profits from the arms sales had been secretly diverted to the contra forces fighting in Central America, at a time when Congress had forbidden aid.

Questions and charges of "Irangate" and "Iranscam" flew like confetti, raining gloom on Reagan's parade. The president had maintained an unprecedented popularity with the American people during his two terms in office but these disclosures sent his popularity stock way down.

America's European allies were outraged that the U.S. would propose a world wide embargo against arms sales to Iran and insist no one should negotiate with terrorists, and then secretly be doing those very things.

Summoned to testify before Congress about the situation, were National



Security Advisor John Poindexter and Oliver North, a Marine colonel on the staff of the National Security Council; two men who were connected most closely to the operation. They refused to testify, citing their Fifth Amendment rights.

CIA Director William Casey testified in a closed session that CIA involvement or even knowledge was very slight. After three sessions before the committee, Casey suffered what appeared to be a stroke but what turned out to be a malignant brain tumor and at the end of the year was in the hospital struggling to recover from surgery.

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan testified to not knowing anything.

By January, Reagan had appointed David Abshire, U.S. Ambassador to NATO, to a new Cabinet-level post: coordinator of White House responses to the Congressional investigations and other probes into the U.S. weapons sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan contras.

A wave of firings at the National Security Council was another attempt to restore confidence in the Administration.

As 1986 ended, Congress and the American people didn't know all the facts, the Administration was still trying to restore its good image, maintaining the contra forces were being questioned Iran had the arms, and six kidnaped Americans appeared to be beyond help.

Enrollment tops EMU's stories for '86

In many ways, 1986 was a year of dreams realized for EMU. Much of the "leg work" and efforts of the first six years of Eastern's "Decade of Advancement" took on the formidable structure of success reflecting the hard work, team efforts and sheer determination of faculty, staff, students and supporters of the University.

1) The top story of the year was EMU's record-breaking enrollment. With an opening one tenth day figure of 12,350 students enrolled, EMU's final fall enrollment, when officially tallied in December, 1986, exceeded 22,000 students enrolled for the first time in the University's history. This enrollment growth placed EMU in third place in undergraduate enrollment statewide, behind Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

The one-tenth date enrollment (EMU's official reporting date to the State) represented an increase of 1,184 students or 5.8 percent over the 1985 opening enrollment. This occurred despite closing enrollment to new freshman at the end

of July and closing it to new transfer students in mid-August.

2) Thanks to the bipartisan efforts of U.S. Reps. William Ford and Carl Pursell, EMU's historic Welch Hall got a "new lease on life." A \$2.5 million federal grant passed by Congress Oct. 17, 1986, in HJ Resolution 738 (the continuing Resolution Appropriations Bill for fiscal year 1987), was awarded to the University for the renovation and restoration of the 1896 structure. Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. of Livonia was chosen as architect for the Welch renovation in December.

3) The opening and dedication of EMU's Quirk/Sponberg Theatres, Jan. 17 and 18, started the year off on a tremendous note, marking EMU's first successful capital campaign which raised \$1.1 million, and starting a new era in EMU theater history. The gala celebration brought the work and talents of composer Nancy Ford and author/lyricist Gretchen Cryer to the stage with performances of their play "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It On The Road," and the

(Continued on next page)



An artist's rendering of EMU's proposed M.L. King, Jr. Commemorative Garden.

Martin Luther King Garden plans set for '87

The Martin Luther King Memorial Garden was part of the University's master plan to revitalize, humanize and beautify the campus.

The small garden, with a planned location at the west entrance of Boone Hall facing Cross Street, was the project of the Office of Minority Affairs and was intended not only as a memorial to King, but also to his ideals of peace, community activism, education and non-violent change. The garden would be arranged so it may be used as a meeting place for special events.

With an anticipated ground breaking early in 1988, approximately \$52,000 was still needed to complete the project, all of which organizers hoped would come from donations.

The design of the garden and project planning was completed in 1986, under the direction of Les Bates, associate dean of students and director of the Office of Minority Affairs.

According to Bates, donations of \$100 or more would entitle the donors (individual or business) to have their names inscribed on a permanent plaque in the garden. Donations of \$5,000 or more would entitle the donor (individual or business) to choose a quote from King to be inscribed along with the donor's name on a bronze plaque at the foot of the proposed King statue.

CTC receives \$75,000 gift from GM

EMU's Corporate Training Center received a hearty financial endorsement from the General Motors Foundation in December, 1986, when GM's Thomas Zimmer presented EMU President John W. Porter with the first of two \$75,000 checks for the project.

Zimmer, general manager of the General Motors Hydra-Matic Division, made the donation on behalf of GM's Ypsilanti area operations, which include the Hydra-Matic Division, the BOC-Willow Run Plant, Service Parts Operations and GM Air Transport.

In receiving the GM check, Porter said he looked forward to the CTC's operation and the role the center will play in strengthening the business and industry partnership with higher education. "Instead of waiting for new technological research developments, then retooling the work force, or teaching theories and subsequently learning their workplace application, the Corporate Training Center will allow us to achieve business, industrial and educational objectives simultaneously," he said.

In addition, Porter said, "I am hopeful GM employees will fully benefit from their use of the facility and the programs the center will host."

General Motors joined the Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. in supporting the Corporate Training Center project.

The University still sought \$600,000 in private gifts to complete the funding package for construction of the center. The GM gift, when added with those already received for the center, reduced the target for private support to \$246,000.



(Photo editorial by Scott Bebout.)

Quake hits EMU; 'Eastern Energy' shakes Midwest

No, that wasn't some pent-up Eastern Energy jolting the Earth early Friday afternoon (Jan. 29, 1986). The area was hit with a bonafide earthquake at exactly 11:47 a.m.

Measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale, the quake's epicenter was located 30 miles northeast of Cleveland in Lake Erie.

No major damage was reported in the area. The *Echo* received several phone calls from people who just wanted confirmation that they felt an authentic earthquake.

The Quake lasted for 10-15 seconds in the Washtenaw County area. Though paling in comparison to areas which are prone to quake activity, it was considered to be "fairly substantial" for the eastern United States.

The last earthquakes in the area were recorded three weeks apart in 1980 — the strongest measured 5.5 on the Richter scale.

On campus, calls were registered from the University Library and from administrative offices. The quake was reportedly most noticeable in Pray-Harrod, especially on the sixth and seventh floors, — where students said they felt the building sway.

—Chris Kozlowski

Smoking ban begins on campus

Smoking was banned in public buildings on campus beginning Jan. 1, 1987 as a new state law prohibiting open smoking went into effect. The law, Public Act 198, affected not only Eastern but all state-owned buildings.

The Eastern Michigan Board of Regents approved the designation of specific campus smoking areas at its December 1986 meeting, according to Kathleen Tinney, director of the EMU Office of Public Information.

Smoking areas, Tinney said, included such areas as "privately enclosed offices

which are ventilated and occupied by only one person."

The act prohibits individuals from smoking in public places or at a meeting of a public body except in designated smoking areas. The act defines a public place as an enclosed indoor area used by the general public or serving as a place of work for public employees or a meeting place for a public body.

Private functions are exempt from the law if the seating arrangement is controlled by the private party.

—Barrie Barber

Theater, football and forensics top '86 news

(Continued from last page.)

own preview of a recently finished musical.

Ford and Cryer were awarded Honorary Doctor of Arts Degrees as were Dr. William Work, former director of EMU theater, and radio personality Bob Taylor.

4) At last! For the first time in 10 years, the EMU Huron football team finished its year with a winning season. In fact, the team was 6-3 going into the last two weeks of the season with away games. The Hurons finished 6-5 overall and 4-4 in the Mid-American Conference, good for a three-way tie for fifth in the final standings. Also, for the first time in 56 years, EMU beat both Western Michigan University and Central Michigan University in the same football season.

5) In late August, the 26-member Commission on Creative Strategies to Solve the Educator Crisis announced 13 recommendations to help avert future teacher shortages and assure educational excellence in Michigan and U.S. schools. The commission presented the results of its year-long study to the EMU Board of Regents and the public, citing recommendations which could change the course of teacher preparation and education nationally, regionally and statewide.

6) With the 1986 fall semester just underway, the September disappearance of Rosa Dinardo, a new EMU

transfer student, caused much concern to the campus and southeastern Michigan communities. With the help of major media outlets and law enforcement agencies, the EMU Public Safety Department led the search for Dinardo who, 10 days later, was discovered alive and well in Florida, having left the campus on her own accord.

7) Mike Jones, the powerhouse of Huron swimmers and divers, took 12 of 18 events to earn an unprecedented seventh consecutive league championship in the 35th Annual MAC Men's Swimming and Diving Championships held in March in the Olds 50-meter pool. The EMU squad piled up a MAC record of 781 points in the three-day meet and also set a league mark for winning margin with a 230.5 point advantage over second-place Miami University at 550.5.

8) EMU's forensics team also brought the thrill of victory home when it took first place in the National Forensic Association's 1986 National Tournament in Bloomsburg, Pa. last spring. EMU won the competition with a tournament record of 509 points, placing above approximately 125 participating colleges and universities. EMU had won the tournament eight times in the last 15 years but hadn't captured the national title since 1981.

—Office of Public Information

Deaths of athletes spark anti-drug legislation

'LIFE' surveys drug deaths

"I'd like to buy a Mercedes," he said when he was told he had been picked to play for his dream team, the Boston Celtics. Forty hours later, 22-year-old Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball stand-out, was dead of a cocaine-induced heart attack. "On a day the children mourn, I hope they learn," said the Reverend Jesse Jackson at Bias's funeral.

Eight days later, just before he was to marry his college sweetheart, profoot-

Drugs: personal rights vs. freedom

Cocaine was quickly becoming recognized as a killer, but it took the deaths of two athletes (Len Bias and Don Rogers) to bring it to the nation's attention.

Was there a drug problem here at Eastern? If so, how was the University handling it?

"NCAA tests that took place, showed that (drug use) was the same for all college-age students (whether an athlete or not)," said EMU head football Coach Jim Harkema. "All that these two cases did was publicize what a drug society we lived in."

Harkema openly admitted that he is very naive about drugs, and although he liked be-

ing naive as an individual, it concerned him to be so naive as an educator.

"I have a deep concern about and belief in my responsibilities to educate athletes and head off a possible problem at Eastern," he said.

Harkema quickly pointed out that he liked the idea of drug testing in college, but also understood the importance of personal rights and freedom of individuals.

"There is a lot to do with (drug testing)," he said. "It isn't simple.... When John Belushi died there wasn't a call for drug tests for actors."

ball safety Don Rogers, 23, was killed by cocaine. Said one Cleveland Browns' teammate, "I was supposed

to be a groomsman at his wedding.... Now I will be a pallbearer at his funeral."

In the furor that followed the two athlete's deaths, President Reagan's executive order that government employees be tested for drug use stirred a controversy. A direct effect of the tragedies was Congress's Anti-drug Abuse Act of 1986, which provided more than \$1.7 billion to fight drugs.

The two athletes, however, were just the most publicized victims of an epidemic made more insidious than ever with purer and more affordable forms of cocaine (crack) and heroin (black tar). In a survey reported in the Jan. 1987 issue, LIFE's Karen Emmons, Linda Gomez and Edward Barnes compiled the toll beyond the headlines. For the nine days last June that included the Bias and Rogers deaths, LIFE found 147 others who had also died of drug abuse.

The oldest victim was 53, the youngest 17. They ranged from a successful Coral Gables, Fla. attorney to an out-of-work dishwasher in Wernersville, Pa. Most of the 149 deaths went unreported by the press.

LIFE's survey, based on interviews with 335 coroners, medical examiners and statisticians in all 50 states showed that most drug victims were not athletes, rock stars or ghetto kids. Instead, a composite portrait suggests

a 33-year-old male with a steady job. While cocaine got the attention this year, heroin (which shows up as morphine in some coroners' reports) still accounted for the most fatalities — 46 percent of those counted. One potent form of heroin killed so often in the West that one Sacramento toxicologist said, "If 'black tar' was a serial killer, every cop in the country would be after him." Cocaine was responsible for 26 percent of those who died.

The (LIFE survey listed only those who, like Bias and Rogers, died as a direct result of drugs. But officials point out that the figure for drug-related deaths is much higher. In those nine days about 500 people were murdered — almost half in incidents involving narcotics. Auto accidents killed more than 1,300, up to 15 percent attributable to drugs (not including alcohol). Another 160 died of AIDS, and at least 17 percent of these were intravenous drug abusers. It is impossible to estimate the number of newborns who perished because of mothers who used drugs. Other drug deaths may never have appeared in public records because autopsies were not performed or because a sympathetic coroner or physician may have listed another cause of death to spare the family.

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OVER THE HILL

By Doug Hill

Why? Thrill exists despite deaths

*If you want to get down, down to the ground, cocaine.
— Eric Clapton from the song "Cocaine"*

Len Bias and Don Rogers did some cocaine, and now they are so far down, they aren't ever going to get up.

Why?

Why would two people getting ready for some of the best years of their respective lives ruin themselves by taking drugs?

It is believed that both 22-year-old Bias and 23-year-old Rogers were "first time users."

Bias did it two days after being the first round selection of the NBA world champion Boston Celtics. Rogers died on the eve of his wedding.

The real problem here was not only that they had died, but that after their deaths people all over the country continued to do "coke" — even after hearing of the fatal effects of the drug. What would it take for these people to wake up and smell the coffee (oops, I forgot that they had no nasal membrane left)?...It just doesn't happen to the people next door — after all, they're next door to someone themselves.

While driving to work one morning, I heard on the radio that Rogers had enough of the drug in his system to kill an elephant, the largest walking creature on the face of the earth. He and his buddies, it was reported, were trying to see who could "do" the most cocaine. Rogers allegedly ingested a line the length of his arm.

If I ever had a bit of sympathy for the man, it just got flushed down the toilet, which is exactly what he should have done with the crap he put up his nose.

I can't speculate why Bias and Rogers did it, all I can say is that it's proven that the stuff kills; so why do it?

Parks named to coach All-Star team

Photograph by Scott Bebout

Athletes to run in Birmingham competition in summer '87

It had been 35 years since he landed his first coaching job at Ferndale High School, and in 1986, Bob Parks was named to coach the United States all-star track team in a dual meet against Great Britain, July 17, 1987, in Birmingham, England.

"It's an honor," Parks said. "Everybody's been congratulating me since it came out.

"I never look for this kind of stuff," he continued. "I never politic for this stuff to try to get the jobs. I've never done that, and I've never gone to the conventions — I could take it or leave it....I appreciate the honor."

Parks, who was in his 21st year as Eastern Michigan's men's track and cross country coach, said he had nothing to do with being picked as head coach.

His years of dedication and success did the talking for him at a convention of The Athletic Congress (TAC — the governing body for amateur track) in Tampa, Fla. His name surfaced above all the track coaches in the U.S.

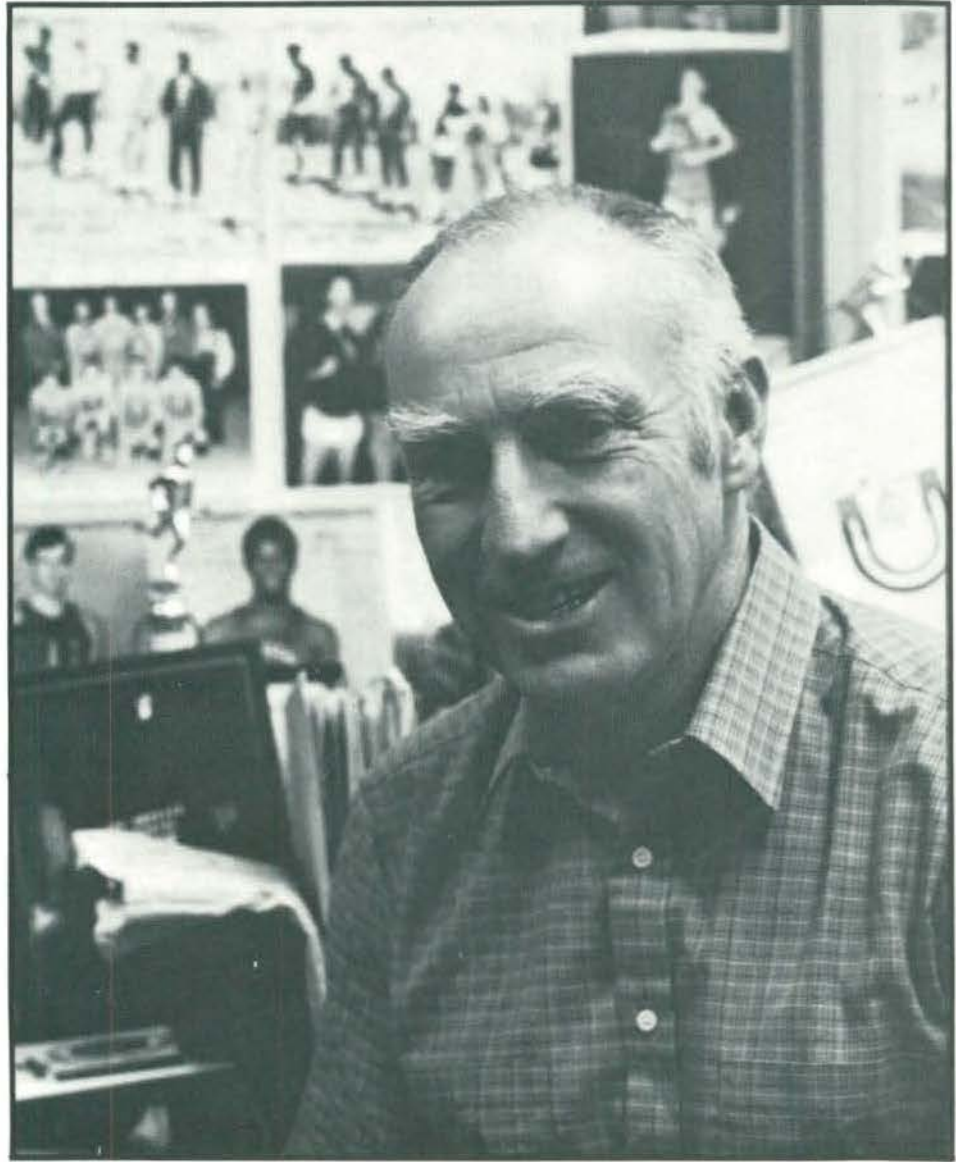
In 1985, Parks was named assistant head coach of the North men's track team at the National Sports Festival in Houston, Texas. Parks said he met Purdue coach Mike Poehlein at the meet and that Poehlein wanted to push for Parks at the TAC convention to coach the U.S. team.

Parks, a 1952 EMU graduate, said he didn't find out that he had been named head coach of this prestigious event until EMU women's track and cross country coach Bob Maybauer told him he read it in the *Detroit Free Press*.

The meet is geared "to build up international relations and give as many people as possible international experience for the purpose of development," Parks said.

Many of the athletes who participated went on to the Olympics, so the meet gave them an idea of what to expect.

Parks and the assistant coaches attended the TAC Meet (the national championship for everybody in and out of college) during late June 1987, in San Jose, Calif. They picked the top athletes to join the team then.



Coach Bob Parks anticipates coaching his All-American track team to victory in England

The meet was strictly a running meet (no field events). Approximately 32 athletes were on the team. They remained in Birmingham for approximately a week, where a bid for the 1996 Olympics was submitted.

While coaching Eastern, Parks generated a dynasty in the track and cross country programs. In the six years that the Mid-American Conference (MAC) had indoor champions, the Hurons reigned in four of those years. They earned runners-up in the other two. They also won five indoor Central Collegiate Conference (CCC) championships. Eight of the Big 10 schools also compete in this event.

The outdoor tracksters have seized seven MAC championships since joining the conference in 1971. They have also

won the last four outdoor CCC crowns.

In cross country, Parks' squads have captured three MAC and CCC titles and two District IV National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I championships. He had two national champions in cross country as an assistant coach at Western Michigan.

Before Eastern joined the MAC, Parks guided the Hurons to a combined seven National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) titles and two NCAA Division II titles.

During his tenure, Parks has collected a combined 27 MAC and CCC Coach of the Year awards for indoor and outdoor track and cross country. Add on seven more for District IV NCAA and one for NAIA.

—Scott B. Butler

Saying Goodbye

CHALLENGER CREW MEMBERS

Michael Smith, 40; Francis Scobee, 46; Ronald McNair, 35; Ellison Onizuka, 39; Christa McAuliffe, 37; Gregory Jarvis, 41; Judith Resnik 36;

Simone De Beauvoir, 78, French author

John Bubbles, 84, Dancer

James Cagney, 86, Actor

Benny Goodman, 77, Musician

Cary Grant, 82, Actor

Hank Greenberg, 75, Baseball Hall of Fame

W. Averell Harriman, 94, Diplomat

Sidney Harris, 69, Columnist

Laura Z. Hobson, 85, Author

Shigechiyo Izumi, 120, Japanese farmer

Jacob Javits, 81, U.S. Senator

Alan Jay Lerner, 67, Lyricist, composer

John D. MacDonald, 70, Author

Harold MacMillan, 92, Prime Minister of England

Ray Milland, 79, Actor

Vyacheslav Molotov, 96, Soviet diplomat, politician

Henry Moore, 88, Sculptor

Ricky Nelson, 45, Singer

Georgia O'Keefe, 98, Painter

Olaf Palme, 59, Prime Minister of Sweden

Marlin Perkins, 81, Host of *Wild Kingdom*

Otto Preminger, 80, Film producer, director

Kate Smith, 79, Singer

Theodore H. White, 71, Author



Saying, 'I do'

Sarah Ferguson and Prince Andrew of England

Caroline Kennedy and Edwin Schlossberg

Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger

Tatum O'Neal and John McEnroe

Diana Ross and Arne Naess Jr

Debra Winger and Timothy Hutton

Peggy Johnson and Lee Iacocca

Zsa-Zsa Gabor and Prince Frederick von Anhalt

Heather Locklear and Tommy Lee of Motley Crue



The statue Diane was returned to campus after being stolen in 1985. The student who was responsible for her disappearance was suspended from taking classes at EMU until Jan. 1987. Welcome home Diane. Photograph by Scott Bebout.

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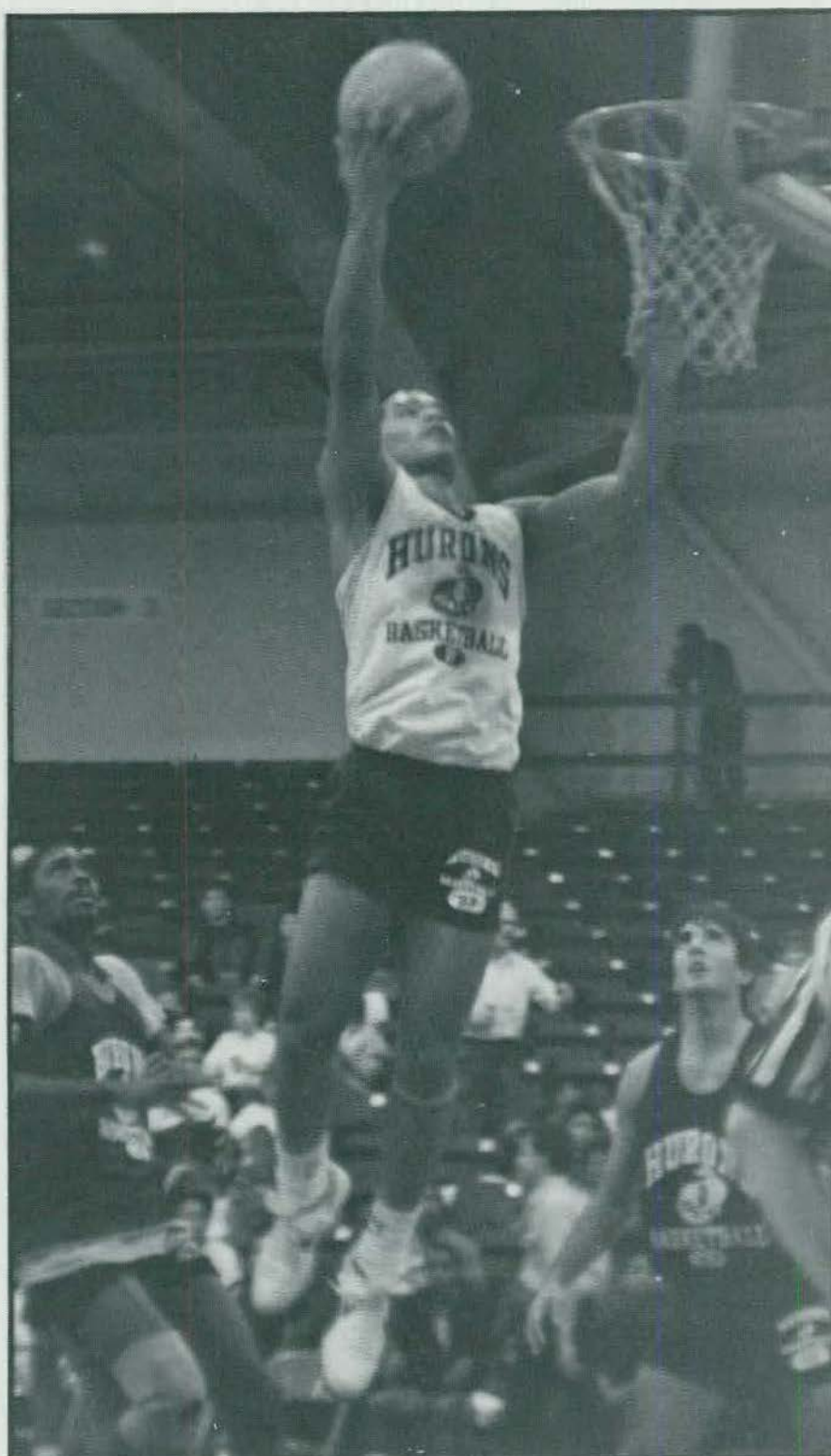
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Taking Stock in Sports

Taking Stock in Sports

- Management Team
- Track
- Tennis
- Baseball
- Softball
- Golf
- Football
- Soccer
- Field Hockey
- Cross Country
- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Gymnastics
- Swimming
- Cheerleading
- Rec.IM



Photograph by Jeff Nash



Management Team: Sports

Coaching, facility changes seek to improve program

Another year of Eastern Michigan University Athletics has come to a close. Each sport must undergo its annual roster changes as the veterans move on and the young move in.

But changes have also occurred in coaching staff, playing facilities, and regulations that not only make 1986 unique but permanently change EMU.

In the years to come, EMU alumni will have many exciting recollections about their Hurons of 1986-87. They can recall the tremendous success of Coach Bob Parks and his men's track and cross country programs. Parks was named both the Mid-American Conference (MAC) and Central Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year after his Hurons captured both titles during the outdoor track season of '86. He also earned MAC Coach of the Year after his men's cross country team ran away with the '86 MAC title.

Cadillac senior Mark Smith entered EMU history books with his three-time All-American status in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

The women tracksters fared just as well as they rewrote Eastern's record books with 21 indoor and outdoor records.

Coach Ron Oestrike's baseball team can be remembered as having two players signing pro contracts. Chris Hoiles, Ohio junior, signed with the Detroit Tigers and A.J. Richardson, Romulus junior, signed with the Milwaukee Brewers.

For the first time since 1977, the football team produced a winning season, 6-5, and even played the final game of the year for a share in the MAC crown. Junior quarterback Ron Adams ranked 11th in the nation for passing efficiency and junior tailback Gary Patton ranked 24th for rushing and fifth for all-purpose yards. Coach Jim Harkema's program evolved into a formidable threat in the MAC.

The University can always boast about the swim team's dynasty in the MAC under coach Mike Jones — winning seven consecutive MAC titles and preparing for

an eighth in '87.

Northern Illinois withdrew from the Mid-American Conference leaving just nine teams. The MAC Council of Presidents voted to keep the MAC at nine institutions for the '86-87 academic year and the near future. It was the first time in 12 years that the MAC fell below a 10-institution conference.

The MAC is now composed of Eastern, Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Toledo University, Bowling Green, Kent State, Ohio University, Miami University and Ball State.

Eastern continued to follow its merit pay system for coaches' salaries. The coaches receive a bonus in their pay if their team meets certain goals and won/loss standards. The system became effective in July of '85.

After 14 months of waiting, Eastern and the Board of Regents officially named Gene Smith as Executive Director of Intercollegiate Athletics June 25. Smith had served 14 months as interim executive athletic director before topping the list of 61 applicants. The Cleveland, Ohio native holds a bachelor's degree in business management from the University of Notre Dame. A member of the 1977 national champion Fighting Irish football team, Smith was ND assistant football coach from 1977-81.

Eastern's men's basketball program underwent a major change when Jim Boyce announced his resignation Jan. 15, '86, after seven years as head coach. Ben Braun was named head coach March 24. Braun had been the assistant coach at the start of the '85-86 season. Braun was head coach at Siena Heights College for eight years. He took over the fledgling program in 1977 and directed the school to 148 wins against 103 losses during his tenure. Along with Braun came seven new players and three other new coaches — Keith Dambrot, Brian Miller and Tyrone Wilson (Chris Molloy remained as assistant coach).

Another change in coaches resulted in

Steven Wilce replacing Marvin Johnson as the men's gymnastics coach. Wilce also coaches the women's gymnastics team.

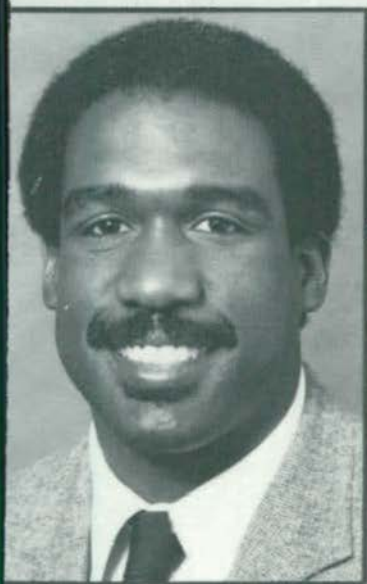
Before Johnson was released, he presented an argument to the Board of Regents April 16 stating that there is something wrong with the way Eastern is funding its athletic department. He said that the University's emphasis on "revenue generating" sports is not cost effective and that Eastern should drop out of the MAC and return to Division II. Johnson added that Eastern needs to provide more broad-based support for all of its sports.

The playing surface of Rynearson Stadium, home of the Hurons' football field, was re-crowned and the drainage system improved. Before the improvement, any rain created horrendous playing conditions.

The University allocated \$2.25 million for the construction of the EMU Huron Shores Golf Course. Karl Litten of Boca Raton, Fla. was authorized to serve as design consultant. It is part of professional golfer Gary Player's Player-Litten Golf Course Design Inc. The course will be the Huron golf team's home course as well as serve the Ypsilanti community.

Under the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Proposition 48, incoming college freshmen are required to score at least 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT and have a minimum 2.0 grade point average (GPA) to be eligible for athletics. Another NCAA rule states that at the end of an athlete's sophomore year, he must declare a major, and from that point on, he must be a full-time student and must take 12 credits towards his degree. In order to maintain eligibility in the MAC, freshmen and sophomores must possess a 1.7 GPA and 24 credits. Juniors must maintain a 1.8 GPA and seniors need a 1.9. The requirement for seniors changed to a 2.0 GPA at the start of '87.

— Scott B. Butler
Sports Editor
Aurora Yearbook



"I am extremely relieved to finally get the job and look forward to the good things that will happen at Eastern Michigan."

Gene Smith,
Executive Director
Intercollegiate Athletics

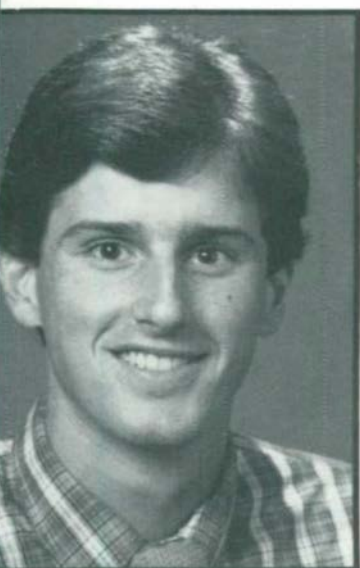


"We've shown great progress in our football program... I feel that we're on the upswing. The big thing that I'm concerned about is the improvement of our revenue sports (football and basketball)."

— Paul Shoultz
Athletic Director



In her 10th year as Assistant Athletic Director in charge of Women's Athletics, Lucy Parker has provided the EMU athletic administration with successful coordination over the 10 women's athletic programs. Parker began her career as the women's tennis coach.



"There's been a noticeable change in the students.... When I first came here, it seemed like there was a general negative attitude among students towards Eastern sports. This year, more than ever, students showed a sense of pride and spirit towards athletics as well as the University."

— Ron Macosko
Coordinator of Sports Promotions

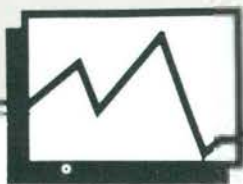


"The central part of my job is working with faculty, staff, coaches and athletes to assure that academic priorities are met."

— Edd Durham
Coordinator for Athletic
Academic Programs



In his 10th year as the EMU Intercollegiate Athletics Business Manager, Bill Turowski handles all of the entangling business matters involved in Huron sports programs.



Tracking Success

Men's track team is a step ahead

The Hurons reign as the indoor Mid-America conference champions—winning its fourth title in the last six years.

Bob Parks, EMU coach for 20 years, was named both MAC Coach of the Year and Central Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year and was selected to coach the North's men's track team at the National Sports Festival in Houston, Texas.

The MAC meet, at Bowen Field House Feb. 28, 1986, quickly turned into a two-team battle between EMU and Western Michigan University. The Hurons prevailed 167-159.

Eastern captured six first place awards: Southfield sophomore Glen Williams — 55-meter high hurdles; New York sophomore Carl Johnson — 400-meter dash; Battle Creek sophomore Bradford Horton — 800-meter run; Ohio freshman Ed Hughes, Horton, Detroit sophomore Willie Jenkins and Ohio junior Jeff Smith — 1600-meter relay; Ohio senior Anthony Abbott — high jump; and Harper Woods junior Paul Hedemark earned an upset in the last event, the pole vault.

Park's squad then placed fourth in the Central Collegiate Championship (CCC) Feb. 14-15 at the University of Wisconsin. In the last 14 years under Parks, Eastern has won five indoor CCC's — keep in mind that Big Ten schools compete in this event.

Johnson qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)-Indoor Track Championships March 15-16 at Oklahoma City, Okla., with a 1:01.52 time in the 500-meter dash (an EMU record). He went on to place 14th in the nation.

The outdoor season was even more prosperous. The tracksters took both MAC and CCC titles. Since Eastern joined the MAC in the fall of 1972, they have seized seven outdoor championships, one third place, one fourth place and five runner-ups. Their CCC title made it four straight titles in 1986.

Eastern's 195 points outran second-

place Western's 106.5 in the MAC title May 15-17 at Miami University. Cadillac senior Mark Smith became a one-man show winning the 10,000-meter run (his 30:11.66 time is a Rider Track record); 5000-meter run; and the 3000-meter steeplechase. Smith is the only MAC runner ever to win all three events in one season. He retained the steeplechase crown for his fourth consecutive year. Smith was named Outstanding Meet Performer and MAC Track Athlete of the Year.

Smith also qualified for the 3000-meter steeplechase in the NCAA's Outdoor Track Championships, June 6, at Indianapolis, Ind. His EMU record time of 8:35.39 resulted in a fourth place finish and All-American status. The three-time

All-American placed 11th and 12th as a freshman and sophomore.

EMU's four first place winners were: Detroit sophomore Darron Witherspoon — 100-meters; Hughes, Horton, New Jersey freshman Harold Harden and Johnson — 1600-meter relay; Horton — 800-meters; and Abbott's EMU high jump record of 7'2¼."

Eastern took the CCC crown with 121 points to Iowa's 68 at Northwestern University May 31. Smith and Warren sophomore Don Johns won the 3000 and 10,000-meter runs while the same 1600-meter relay team also finished first. Assistant Coach, Mike McGuire, former U of M (Ann Arbor) All-American, gave expert assistance to the Huron team in achieving their goals. —S.B.



High-fives are in store after another victory for Cadillac senior Mark Smith and New York sophomore Francisco Pena.

HOME OF THE HURONS



Photograph courtesy of EMU Office of Public Information

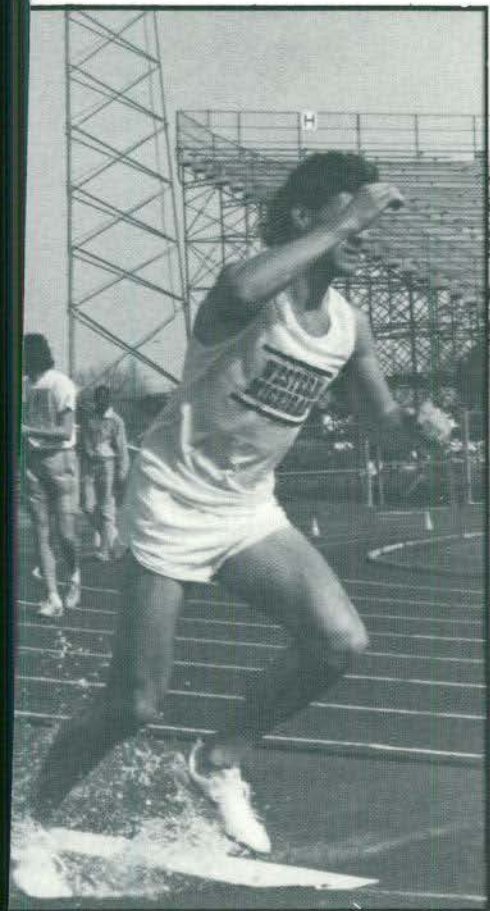
MEN'S TRACK TEAM, Bottom row, left to right: Willie Jenkins, Tom Carrick, George Rodriguez, Harold Hardin, Jeff Ramos, Jeff McIsud, Wirt Gilliam, P.J. Osika, Jeff Smith, Dazel Jules, William Windkam, Eric Corrigan, Chris Lefevre, Mike Meehan, Steve Fabbro, Ben Hurston. Row Two: Darrin Carpenter, Demetrius Miles, Mark Ratza, Jim Phillips, Greg Gkekas, Marx Tost, Todd Folin, Jerry Beauford, Norm Roe, Bruce McLuffie, Matt Graze, Steve Uhl, Jim Musial, Jim Vicker, Mark Poggiano, Craig Steen, John Norton, Graduate Assistant Coach Glena Vedin. Row Three: Coach Bob Parks, Asst. Coach Kanvir Singh, Dave Searts, Jeff Loria, Todd Miller, Scott Archer, Carl Reneau, Darrel Bob, Mike Williams, Steve Buar, Francisco Pena, John Yates, Mark Brosnan, Terrance James, Kirk Scharich, Don Johns, Elijah Rogers, Andy Bunnell, Brian Hassell, Asst. Coach Steve Banks, Asst. Coach Mike McGuire. Row Four: Dean Jackson, Tom Bridges, Sean Harris, Ted Jungkuntz, Eric Buckberry, Paul Niemi, Mark Smith, Anthony Abbott, Paul Bialowicz, Carl Johnson, Steve Schlectau, Brad Horton, Tom Hughes, John Fatten, Ed Hughes, Mike Csotaras.

SEASON'S BEST Men's Outdoor Track

Discus	James Franklin	153-4
Pole Vault	Eric Buckberry	15-6
Javelin	Wirt Gilliam	212-5
Trip. Jump	Terry Beauford	49-4
Shot Put	James Franklin	54-0
Long Jump	Wirt Gilliam	23-2½
High Jump	Anthony Abbott	7-2½
Hammer	James Franklin	137-8
Decathlon	Paul Bialowicz	6528
	Wirt Gilliam	6126
100 Meters	Dazel Jules	:10.51
200 Meters	Dazel Jules	:20.83
	Willie Jenkins	:21.44
400 Meters	Carl Johnson	:47.17
110M Hurdles	Terrance James	:14.50
400 Hurdles	Glen Williams	:52.38
	Darrel Bob	:52.53
800 Meters	Bradford Horton	:51.06
	Francisco Pena	1:52.64
1500 Meters	John Yates	3:49.80
	Kirk Scharich	3:51.03
5000 Meters	Mark Smith	14:09.93
	Don Johns	14:12.54
10,000 Meters	Don Johns	29:59.87
3000M Steeple	Mark Smith	8:42.97
	Mark Brosnan	9:00.01
400 M Relay	McDuffie, Jules, W. Jenkins, J. Smith	:40.30
800 M Relay	McDuffie, Witherspoon, W. Jenkins, J. Smith	1:24.76
1600 M Relay	Hughes, Williams, J. Smith, Johnson	3:08.89
3200 M Relay	Hardin, Pena, Osika, Horton	7:32.19
6400 M Relay	Smith, Osika, Scharich, Yates	16:46.54
6000 M Relay	Ratza, Pena,1 Rodriguez, Scharich	16:03.95
Sprint. Med Rel	Jules, W. Jenkins, Johnson, Horton	3:21.54
Dist. Med Rel	Osika, Hughes, Harden, Yates	9:53.36
Shuttle Hurdle Rel	Bialowicz, Niemi, Williams, James	58.54

* EMU Varsity Record

Whew! Steve Buhr, Cheboygan freshman, exhales after heaving the shot put.



Photographs by Robert Shereka

Making a splash, Cadillac senior Mark Smith displays All-American form in the 3000-meter steeplechase with Cheboygan sophomore Mark Brosnan close behind.



Completing his follow-through, Pennsylvania junior Terry Beauford tosses the javelin.





SEASONS BEST: Women's Outdoor Track

Javelin	Rhonda Moorehead	107-8
Discus	Rhonda Moorehead	138-8
High Jump	Sue Prindle	5-5
Long Jump	Mary Brown	18-7 3/4
Triple Jump	Mary Brown	36-11 *
Shot Put	Rhonda Moorehead	42-4
100-M Hurd	Kay McConney	14.4
100-Meter	Saundra Hardy	12.10
200-Meter	Kay McConney	24.45
400-Meter	Lisa McCoy	56.33
400-M Hurd	Kay McConney	1:04.04
800-Meters	Andrea Bowman	2:06.31 *
	Sue Tomanek	2:08.25
1500-Meter	Donna Donakowski	4:21.32 *
3000-Meter	Donna Donakowski	9:21.94 *
500-Meter	Donna Donakowski	16:42.16 *
10,000-M	Julie Watson	35:23.05 *
4 x 100 M	Brown, McCoy, Hardy, McConney	46.66 *
4 x 400 M	Tomanek, Bowman, McCoy, Hardy	3:47.19
4 x 800 M	Durrer, Donakowski Bowman, Kinczkowski	9:06.7
3200 M. Relay	Donakowski, Bowman, Courtade, Tomanek	8:46.27 *
Dist Med Rel	Bowman, Donakowski, McCoy, Tomanek	11:31.2

* EMU Record



Photographs courtesy of EMU Office of Public Information
In front of the pack, Bay Shore freshman
Saundra Hardy sprints to the finish.



All-American Donna Donakowski, Dearborn
junior, paces the Huron relay team.

High in the air, East Detroit senior Elaine
Chiadini clears a hurdle.



Run for the money

Coach Bob Maybouer's women's track team established itself as one of the most exciting teams in the Mid-American Conference, stacking the record books with 21 EMU records, the indoor MAC title, and outdoor MAC runner-ups.

At Western Michigan University, Eastern captured the indoor championship with 107 points to Miami University's 83, Feb. 21, 1986.

The two-mile relay team of South Lyon junior Sue Tomanek, Livonia sophomore Andrea Bowman, Canton freshman Denise Durrer and Ohio Freshman Barb Courtade ran a 9:00 time for a first place and MAC and EMU record.

East Detroit senior Elaine Chiodini also achieved a first place and the MAC and EMU record by triple jumping 37'10." Tomanek then set a school record with a first place 2:12.76 time in the 800-meter run.

For the first time in EMU history, the Hurons qualified three women for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Indoor Track Championships March 15-16 at Oklahoma City, Okla. Dearborn junior Donna Donakowski shattered two school records to qualify in the two-mile run, 10:01.96 time, and the one-mile run, 4:43.01 time. She then became an All-American placing fourth in the mile with a 4:43.39 time. Tomanek and Bowman both qualified in the

1000-yard run with a 2:30.47 (EMU record) and 2:30.70. Bowman finished eighth while Tomanek didn't qualify for the finals.

The Hurons won a second place finish in the MAC meet May 15-17 at Miami University. Miami beat Eastern 151-142.

Donakowski was awarded Outstanding Meet Performer after winning the 5000-meters in a MAC, Rider Track and EMU record time of 16:42.16 and the 3000-meters in a MAC record time of 9:32.45.

Bowman dominated the 1500-meters in a MAC and Rider Track record time of 4:25.69. Another Rider Track and EMU record resulted from a 3:47.19 time by the 1600-meter relay team of Tomanek, Bowman, Pontiac junior Lisa McCoy and Bay Shore freshman Sandra Hardy. Flint freshman Mary Brown, McCoy, Hardy and Barbados junior Kay McConney won the 400-meter relay.

Donakowski also qualified for the NCAA's June 6-7 outdoor track competition at Indianapolis, Ind. with a 9:21.94 EMU record clocking in the 3000-meters, but did not qualify for the finals. Donakowski set the school outdoor 1500-meters record, 4:21.32. The team of Bowman, Courtade, Tomanek and Donakowski set 3200-meter relay record, 8:46.27. Donakowski was also a part of the outdoor distance medley team record.

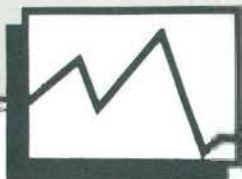
—S.B.



WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM Back row, left to right: Assistant Coach Laura Crain, Rhonda Moorehead, Dawn Hintz, Sue Prindle, Karen Larke, Mary Brown, Amy Tyn-dall, Elaine Chiodini, Alicia Snyder, Volunteer Coach Deborah Mullice, Head Coach Bob Maybouer. Middle row: Tanya Seferian, Barb Courtade, Carolyn Nagy, Sue Tomanek, Danielle Desrosiers, Sandra Hardy, Lisa McCoy, Leslie Kinczkowski. Front row: Denise Durrer, Christy Platts, Nancy Nowak, Donna Donakowski, Andrea Bowman, Julie Watson, Kay McConney.



With intent of victory, Livonia sophomore Andrea Bowman strides down the inside lane.



Tennis Anyone?



Men's Tennis Team:
Seated L-R: Coach Dan Ryan, Kreg Kinzel, Matt Kuhlman, Scott Lyke
Middle: Thomas Fargo, Dave Coverly, Leon Dancer, Frank Polito Jr.
Top Row: Greg Kennett, Alec Green, John Snyder

SEASON'S BEST IN MEN'S TENNIS

Seed (Position)	Player	Won-Lost
SINGLES:		
1	Matt Kuhlman	16-4
2	Scott Lyke	15-0
3	Kreg Kinzel	15-9
4	Greg Kennett	11-10
5	Dave Coverly	15-9
6	Alec Green	11-7
DOUBLES:		
1	Kuhlman-Lyke	16-10
2	Kinzel-Kennett	15-11
3	Dancer Coverly	6-7

Photographs courtesy of EMU Office of Public Information

Rambunctious tennis season winds down in Toledo with sigh

After rampaging to a virtually flawless 12-3 start Coach Dan Ryan's men's tennis team dampened high expectations with a feeble second half season.

Kentucky junior Matt Kuhlman, Kalamazoo junior Scott Lyke, Plymouth senior Kreg Kinzel, Illinois freshman Greg Kennett, Plainwell senior Dave Coverly and St. Joseph freshman Alec Green played an instrumental role in an early eight-meet winning streak from April 4-16, 1986. The netters blanked three straight schools 9-0 during the stint — Detroit, Xavier and Hillsdale. Oakland University and Toledo found themselves as the Hurons' next victims losing 7-2 and 5-4. St. Francis, Illinois State and Wayne State discovered that they couldn't fair too well either. The fired up Eastern squad served up 9-0, 9-0 and 8-1 triumphs.

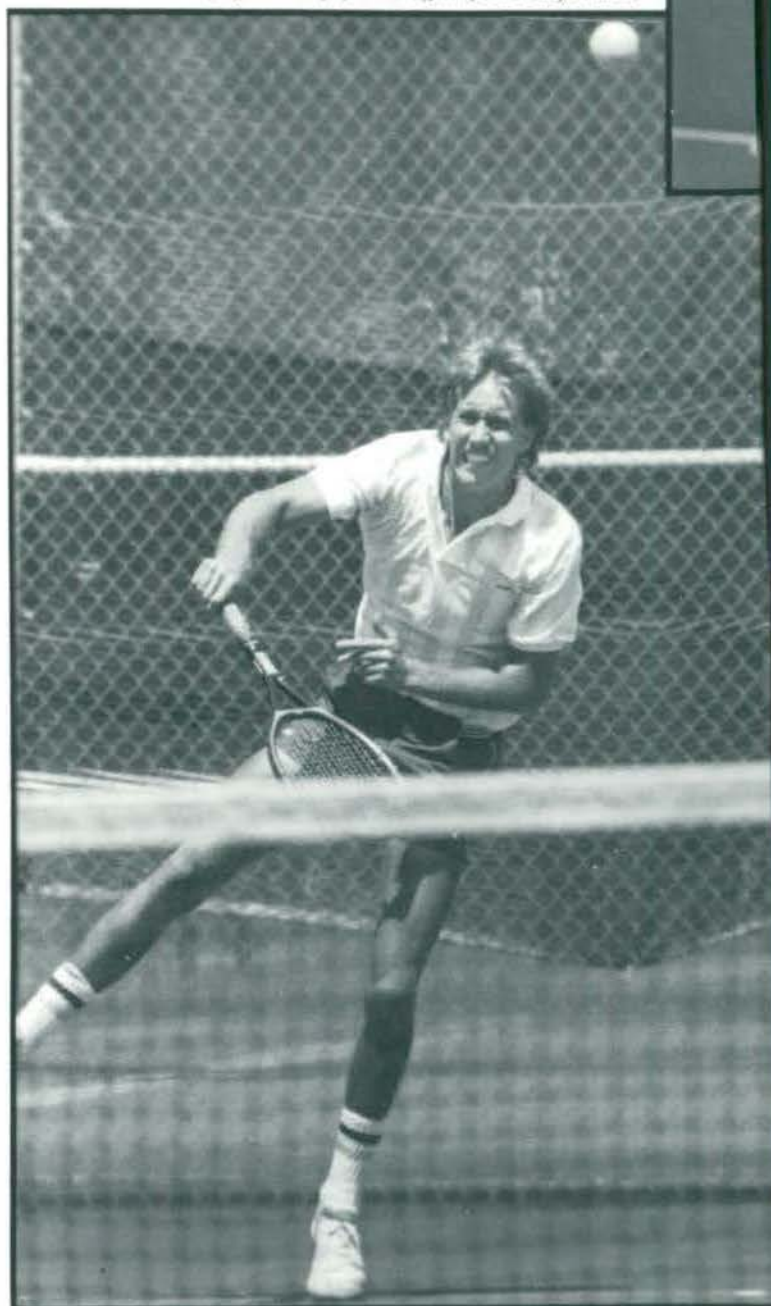
It was an uphill trudge from then on that dismantled a brilliant season. The Hurons lost seven of their final eight meets.

They finished the season by travelling to Toledo May 8-10 with a 13-10 overall record and 2-5 Mid-American Conference record for the MAC Men's Tennis Championship. Eastern settled for sixth place and 30 points. Ball State captured the championship with 68 points. The number one doubles team of Kuhlman and Lyke took fourth place by defeating Northern Illinois' doubles team 4-6, 6-4 and 6-3. Kennett also placed fourth in the number four singles match. He defeated Toledo's man 7-6, 2-6 and 7-5.

Kuhlman generated the most stability throughout the season. He ended with a 16-14 number one singles record and teamed with Lyke for a 16-10 number one doubles record. Lyke completed the number two singles at 15-10. Kinzel and Coverly finished the number three and five singles at 15-9 each. Kinzel and Kennett promptly responded with a 15-11 record for the number two doubles.

—S.B.

In the heat of competition, Kalamazoo junior Scott Lyke smashes a serve to his opponent.



Court Play

Netters achieve 19-8



Keep your eye on the ball. Lefty Denise Kaercher, Ohio sophomore, illustrates tennis' basic rule.

Although Eastern Michigan's women's tennis team only equal their third place Mid-American Conference record of 1985, Coach Claudia Wasik's squad strived for an impressive 19-8 overall record and individual recognition. Their MAC record was 5-2.

Michigan and Western Michigan gave the Hurons their first competition at the Michigan Invitational Tournament Nov. 1-2, 1985. The netters edged the celebrated Wolverine team 6-3, but fell to the Broncos 2-7.

Florida was Eastern's next stop Feb. 22 to March 1, 1986. It resulted in a productive spring trip as EMU women won 6-1. Three of the victories were 9-0 shutouts over St. Leo's, Central Florida and Webber.

Two five-meet winning streaks, March 21-29 and April 11-25, highlighted the rest of the season. Included were triumphs over Eastern Kentucky 8-0 and Middle Tennessee 9-0.

As the season narrowed down, only one obstacle remained — the MAC Women's Tennis Championship May 8-10. Eastern hosted the contest and ignited for two first places and three second places. Clarkston junior Mary Smith surged forward to surpass Western's Marla Whitfield for the number one singles player in the MAC 2-6, 6-2 and 6-3. Smith then combined with Ohio sophomore Denise Kaercher to control the number one doubles match-up versus Toledo 6-2, 4-6 and 6-0. They each earned All-MAC honors. Kaercher also placed second in the number two singles.

Other second places were: Kalamazoo senior Stacey Lightvoet in the number four singles and the number three doubles team of Grandville senior Mary Miller and Portugal freshman Marta Varanda. Miami University claimed the overall title with 38 points. Eastern's 31 points was good for third.

MAC coaches selected Wasik as the Coach of the Year.

Smith, who was the MAC women's tennis player of the week ending April 6, finished the season at 20-11 in the number one singles.

The next five singles leaders were Kaercher, 24-8, Miller, 15-10, Lightvoet, 21-6, Barbados sophomore Sunita Whitehead, 12-9, and Westland junior Amy Zeilinger, 19-9. Wasik was also pleased with the doubles teams headed by Smith/Kaerchers' 24-6 record.

—S.B.

Concentration benefits Amy Zeilinger.



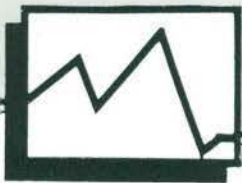
Backhand stab — MAC singles champion Mary Smith.

SEASON'S BEST IN WOMEN'S TENNIS

Seed Player (Position)	Won-Lost
SINGLES:	
1. Mary Smith	20-11
2. Denise Kaercher	24-8
3. Mary Miller	15-10
4. Stacey Lightvoet	21-6
5. Sunita Whitehead	12-9
6. Amy Zeilinger	19-9
DOUBLES:	
1. Smith Kaercher	24-6
2. Lightvoet-Whitehead	8-3
3. Varanda-Miller	4-2



Women's Tennis Team: Seated L-R Mary Miller, Mary Smith, Denise Kaercher, Sunita Whitehead Middle: Teresa Diago, Amy Zeilinger Top Row: Coach Claudia Wasik, Rosali Figueroa, Stacey Lightvoet, Marta Varanda. Manager: Shellie Van Keuren.



Ball Park Figures

In every sport, somebody has to finish last. Oestrike's '86 ball club was that somebody.

Despite having two Huron ball players sign pro contracts, EMU's baseball team could only fill one position in the Mid-American Conference — the cellar.

The Hurons, who placed fourth in the MAC in 1985, ended the season with a let-down 24-34 overall record. Central Michigan reigned as the MAC champs.

Things appeared to be rolling along just fine after Eastern posted an 11-5 record heading into the first MAC contest April 4, 1986. They opened the season Feb. 25 throttling St. Leo's 18-0. Ohio junior catcher Chris Hoiles was the batting hero with an inside the park grand slam. He ended the day going four-for-six with six runs batted in (RBI), a home run (HR) and a triple (3B). Their 11-5 stint included an 8-4 spring trip to Florida and Georgia.

The season turned sour after a tough 18-16 loss to Detroit. Ohio sophomore first baseman/pitcher Don Vesling provided the offensive thrust by slugging a HR and driving in five runs.

Soon after, Eastern found themselves losing six straight MAC games to Bowling Green, Central and Ball State April 19-26. They again lost six straight May 11-16. Huron pitching slacked off to a team total earned run average (ERA) of 5.91 compared to a .306 team batting average (BA). Westland sophomore Donn Wolfe completed the season with the lowest ERA of 4.14. Wolfe started the season where he left off after a 6-1 1985 season. He stifled the opponents for three quick wins and ended with a team-high 6-5 record. Livonia sophomore Brian Porter was 5-6 with a 4.40 ERA while Ohio senior Ron Rightnowar struck out a team-high 51 batters.

Four players represented Eastern achieving MAC honors. Hoiles was a unanimous All-MAC pick. He established EMU single-season records for HRs, 19, and RBIs, 70, and also set a new career homer record with 34. Hoiles, who led the team with a .372 BA in '85, hit .342 with 63 hits, 13 doubles (2B) and six 3Bs. Hoiles' talents were obviously noted by the Detroit Tigers who drafted him in the 19th round and signed him to a contract.

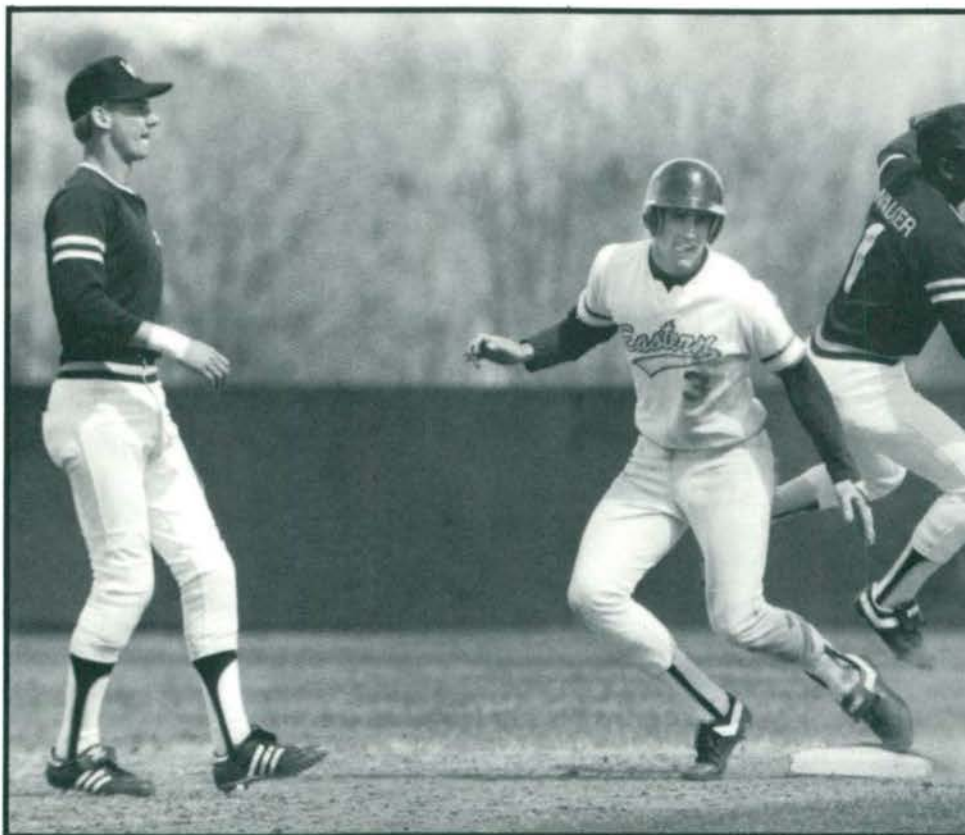
Third baseman A.J. Richardson, Romulus junior, also enjoyed a great season. He was drafted in the 12th round by the Milwaukee Brewers and signed a contract. Richardson, an honorable men-

tion All-MAC selection, led the Huron with a .346 batting clip and added RBIs, ten 2Bs, five 3Bs and 16 stolen bases.

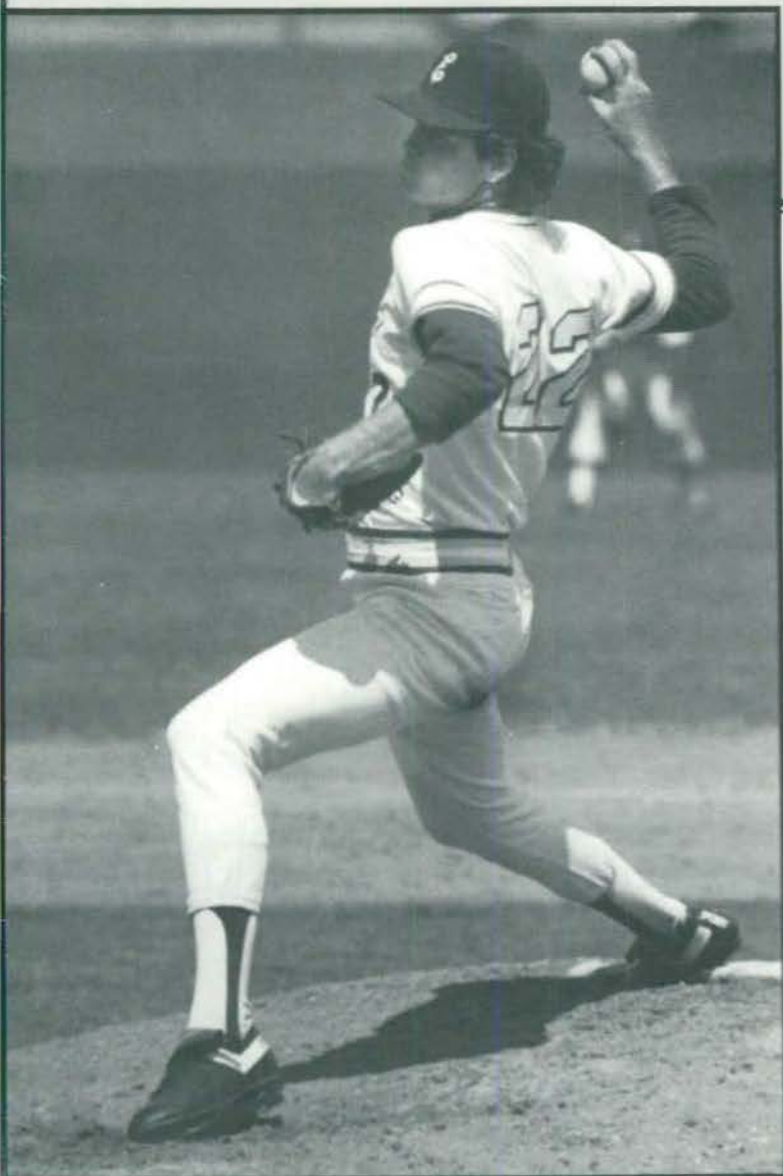
—Scott B. Butler



1986 EMU Baseball Team — Front Row: Tom Hance, Ron Rightnowar, John Stanko, Ron Goble, Tim Dea. Second Row: Scott Willis, John Menzo, Chris Hoiles, A.J. Richardson, John Daniels, Scott Reber. Third Row: Dave Fast, Ron Smith, Mickey Smerek, Donn Wolfe, Jeff Vergosini, Jim Trahey, Todd Brecht, Scott Grant. Fourth Row: Chad Stewart, John Kaprowsky, Brian Neil, Brett Lichenbill, Ken Stack, Kevin Brown, Mickey Dela. Top Row: Eric Willis, Chris Hawk, Brian Porter, Don Vesling, Dave Smith, Mike Gilgallon, Steve Morgan.



Photographs courtesy of EMU Office of Public Information



Striding towards the plate, Ohio senior Ron Rightnowar rears back to launch his fastball.



Team MVP and Detroit Tiger draft choice Chris Hoiles, Ohio junior, demonstrates a watchful eye at the plate.

Milwaukee Brewer draft pick A. J. Richardson, Romulus junior, completes the break-up of a possible double play.

BASEBALL

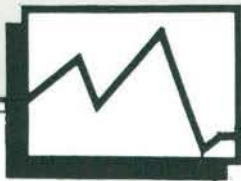
Date	Score	EMU-Rival
Feb. 25	18-0	St. Leo's, (9) +
Feb. 26	4-7	Florida Southern, (9) +
Feb. 27	3-8	Eckerd (9) +
Feb. 28	10-7	St. Leo's, (8) +
March 1	13-1	Boston College, (9) +
March 2	13-4	Ball State (7)‡
March 3	9-6	William and Mary (7)‡
March 4	4-11	Georgia Southern (7)‡
March 6	17-5	William and Mary (8)‡
March 7	22-1	Ball State (8)‡
	16-7	Georgia Southern (9)‡
March 8	3-5	Georgia Southern
March 28	18-2	Ohio Dominican (7)
	8-6	Ohio Dominican (7)
March 29	6-3	Baldwin Wallace (6)
	5-6	Ohio Dominican (6)
April 1	8-3	DETROIT (5)
April 2	16-18	DETROIT (9)
April 4	3-7	Miami (7)§
	4-3	Miami (7)§
April 5	5-6	Miami (7)§
	11-5	Miami (7)§
April 8	0-5	WESTERN MICHIGAN (7)§
	6-7	Western Michigan (7)§
April 11	10-4	KENT STATE (7)§
	2-9	KENT STATE (7)§
April 12	1-9	KENT STATE (7)§
	1-2	KENT STATE (7)§
April 18	0-4	BOWLING GREEN (7)§
	3-2	BOWLING GREEN (7)§
April 19	6-7	BOWLING GREEN (7)§
	0-1	BOWLING GREEN (7)§
April 22	1-3	Central Michigan (7)§
	0-10	Central Michigan (7)§
April 26	3-4	Ball State (7)§
	2-8	Ball State (7)§
April 27	15-8	Ball State (7)§
	9-10	Ball State (8)§
April 30	3-2	Michigan State(7)
	2-7	Michigan State (7)
May 2	4-7	TOLEDO (7)§
	11-4	TOLEDO (7)§
May 3	4-6	TOLDEO (7)§
	6-2	TOLEDO (7)§
May 6	10-12	Central Michigan (7)
	4-11	Central Michigan (7)§
May 7	5-1	Michigan (7)
	1-2	Michigan (7)
May 10	7-5	Purdue, Loeb Stadium(7)
	9-8	Purdue, Loeb Stadium(7)
May 11	0-4	Purdue (7)
	7-8	Purdue (7)
May 13	0-6	Western Michigan (7)§
	10-11	Western Michigan (8)§
May 16	2-8	Ohio (7)§
	3-5	Ohio (7)§
May 17	9-6	Ohio (8)§
	1-8	Ohio (7)§

‡ Hall of Fame Tournament — Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA

§ Mid-American Conference game

+ Lakeland Florida Tournament

HOME GAMES IN CAPS



Hits and Ms.

Inexperience, poor hitting and key injuries can rupture any ball club with potential.

Third-year Coach Nancy Plantz and her Eastern Michigan softball team found that out the hard way.

Only two seniors returned from the fifth-place Mid-American Conference Huron team of 1985 and Eastern faltered to seventh place in 1986. They finished 8-10 in the MAC and 15-19 overall. Central Michigan won the MAC.

Eastern's .221 total batting average weakened the run production to contribute to the downfall. The loss of Indiana sophomore Angie Fielder, the team's leading hitter, further hindered the Hurons. Fielder, a center fielder, was hitting .306 when she broke her leg in a 2-0 win over Eastern Illinois March 29. It was only the 13th game of the season, and Eastern stood at a 7-6 record. After Fielder's injury, the Hurons lost four in a row and posted an 8-13 record.

Despite Eastern's record, they gained respect from their opponents and from the

fans. They only lost three games by more than four runs, and they participated in 12 one-run games. They played in three straight extra inning games losing to Kent State 4-5 in eight innings and Central Michigan 3-4 in nine innings and defeated Central 3-1 in eight innings. In the Central victory April 15, Eastern out hit the Chippewas 11-5. Central entered the game with the MAC's highest team batting average, .291. Ann Arbor junior Lisa Duhm, Sterling Heights junior Laura Novak and New Jersey senior Chris Loscalzo combined for seven of the hits. Amy Walker, Rockwood freshman, came

through with a clutch two-run single in the eighth to win it for pitcher Hedi Russell, Burton sophomore.

Loscalzo, an All-MAC catcher, hit .298 with a .426 slugging percentage and 16 runs batted in. The pitching combination of Russell, 6-7 record, Mt. Clemens freshman Christina Harms, 7-5, and Ypsilanti sophomore Rebecca Kinnard, 2-3, supplied a splendid earned run average (ERA) of 1.84. Harms struck out 50 batters to complement her 1.73 ERA. Russell's ERA was 1.75.

The team's strongest asset proved to be their .954 fielding percentage. —S.B.

SOFTBALL

Date	Score	EMU-Rival
March 16	3-2	Virginia (9)
	2-12	Iowa State
	7-3	Rutgers
March 17	0-2	Massachusetts
March 18	4-3	Miami (OH) (8)
	0-1	S. Florida
March 21	3-2	W. Florida*
	1-2	Bradley* (8)
March 22	0-1	Mississippi St.*
	7-3	Ohio State*
March 23	2-5	Rutgers
March 29	10-0	Tennessee Tech.
	2-0	East Illinois
March 30	0-3	East Illinois
	0-4	Michigan
April 4	2-5	Ohio +
	1-4	Ohio +
April 5	3-1	Kent State +
	4-5	Kent State + (8)
April 15	3-4	Central Michigan + (9)
	3-1	Central Michigan + (8)
April 18	0-1	Western Michigan +
	3-5	Western Michigan +
April 19	1-2	N. Illinois +
	5-2	N. Illinois +
April 25	1-0	TOLEDO +
	0-2	TOLEDO +
April 26	2-1	BOWLING GREEN ST. U. +
	5-7	BOWLING GREEN ST. U. +
May 2	2-3	MIAMI +
	4-0	MIAMI +
May 3	3-0	BALL STATE +
	3-0	BALL STATE +
May 6	1-4	Michigan

+ MAC Game, * Florida State Tournament
HOME GAMES IN CAPS

Softball Team, Back Row: Assistant Coach Connie Miner, Sue Burakowski, Brenda Yaklin, Lisa Duhm, Amy Begay, Hedi Russell, Laura Novak, Head Coach Nancy Plantz. **Middle Row:** Mary Anne Papiersky, Patty LaHaie, Lisa Nunez, Sue McComb, Jami Bronson, Angie Fielder. **Front Row:** Amy Walker, Chris Harms, Chris Loscalzo, Kim VanGuilder, Gretchen Jakubiak.



Tops at her position, All-MAC catcher Chris Loscalzo, New Jersey senior, glances to the bench.

Photographs courtesy of EMU Office of Public Information



Up to par



"Keeping your eye on the ball," is a motto Bay City sophomore Kevin Janasik practices as he warms up his swing for the 1986-87 golf season. Photograph by Beth Schroeder

GOLF

Date	Event	Teams	Ranking	Score
Oct.	Oakland U.	8 teams	2nd place	319
March 22-23	Colonel Classic	20 teams	12th place	937
April 11-12	Marshall Invitational	18 teams	10th place	939
April 18-20	Keper Intercol.	21 teams	21st place.	655
April 26	Western Michigan U		306-313	
April 27	Michigan State	4 teams	Tied-3d place	314
May 2-4	Mid-American Invit	21 teams	Tied-6th place	900
May 9-11	Northern Inter.	21 teams	11th place	939
May 15-17	MAC Championship	9 teams	8th place	1537



Golf Team L-P Coach Rick McNeil Scott Winckowski, Paul Hollenbaugh, John Burke, Kevin Janasik, Tom Ahner, Bill Milne, John Thibault, Shane Clark

It was a long season for Eastern Michigan's golf team, but Coach Rick McNeil and his six-man team commanded some of the attention from a highly competitive field.

Their season officially opened at Oakland University on a frigid Oct. 7, 1985. The Hurons warmed up with a 319-point second place showing out of eight teams.

Six months later March 22-23, 1986, the second meet of the season was under way at the Colonel Classic. Eastern stroked their way to a 12th place 937 points among 20 schools.

Coach McNeil's squad then participated in their first Mid-American Conference dual meet April 27 at Western Michigan. Grand Blanc senior John Thibault's 74 paced the Hurons in defeating the Broncos 306-313. Eastern and Western travelled to Michigan State the following day for a quadrangular meet. Scott Winckowski, Ohio senior, shot a 73 to tie for second individually. Northwestern topped the four-team contest with 299 points, just one below Michigan St.'s 300. Eastern and Western finished right behind deadlock at 314 points each.

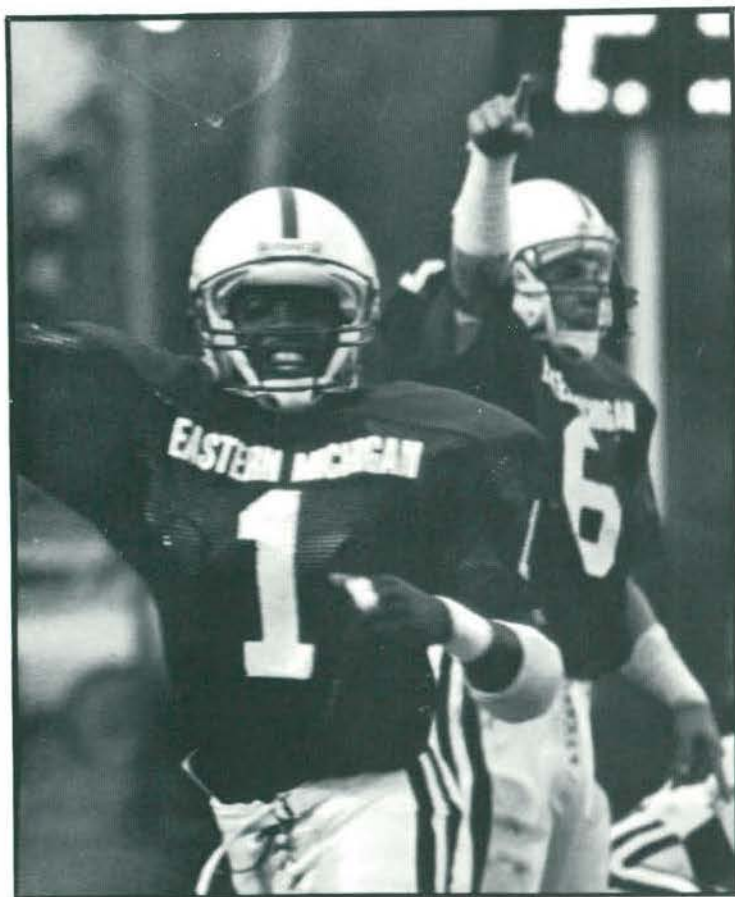
The Mid-Am Invitational May 2-4 brought on Eastern's most productive and consistent tournament. The Hurons kept pace with the top teams and ended with a 900-point sixth place out of the 21 possible positions.

Eastern ended the season occupying the number eight slot at the MAC Championships held at Western Michigan's Moors Country Club May 15-17. Ball State won the title with a 1,478 stroke total. Eastern, who finished fourth in 1985, totalled 1,537. Winckowski's 296 stroke performance came within one stroke of earning him All-MAC honors. He finished ninth overall.

Winckowski also led the Hurons with the lowest average of 77.4 strokes per round. Ohio senior Paul Hollenbaugh's 77.9 complimented Winckowski. Horton junior Shane Clark finished with the lowest single round of 70 strokes.

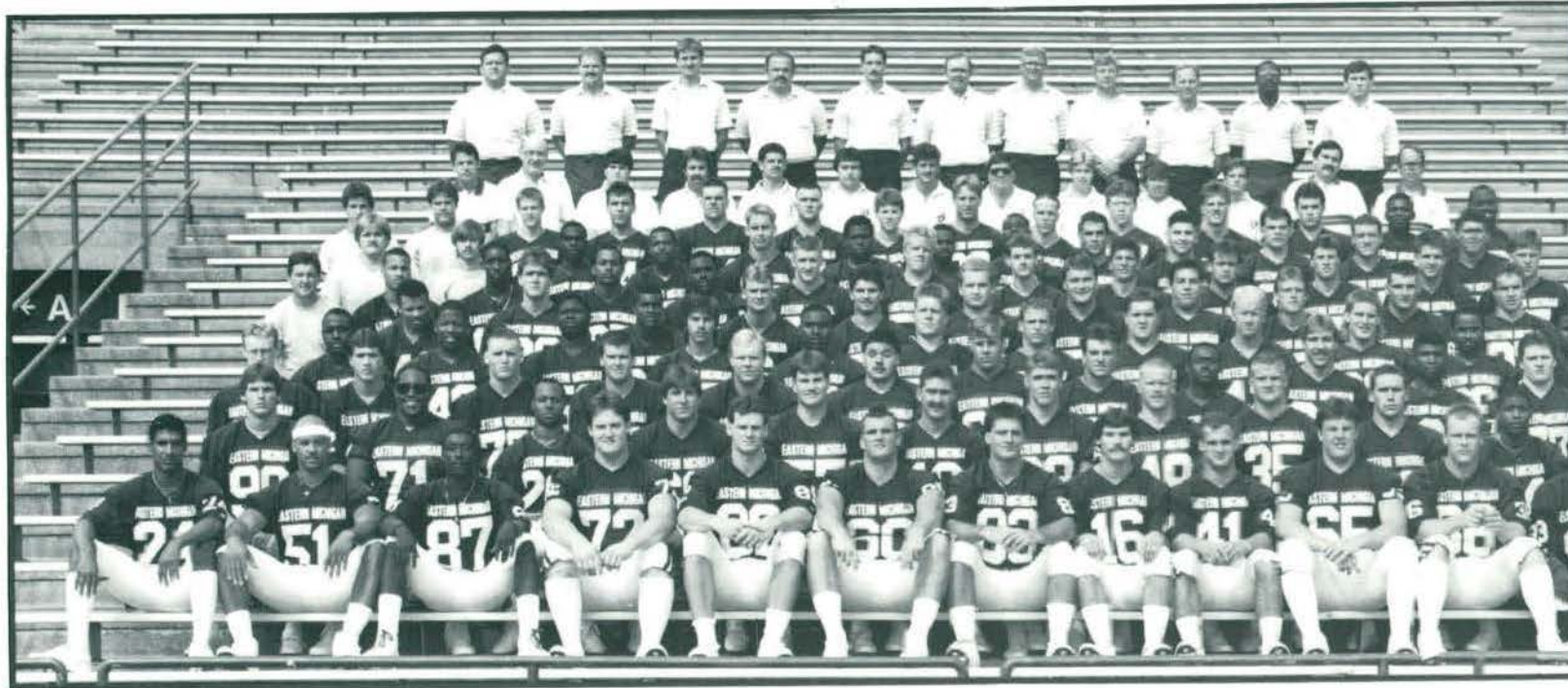
In the near future, the Hurons will look forward to a new home golf course, the EMU Huron Shores Golf Course and Clubhouse. \$2.25 million was allocated for the construction and design of the golf course. They now play home meets at the Washtenaw Country Club.

—S.B.



Jubilant became a familiar sight around Eastern Michigan as the Hurons contended for the MAC championship. Defensive backs Charles Gordon (1) and Tom Miranda (6) celebrate another victory and provide evidence of what winning is all about.

At the helm of the offense, nationally ranked Ron Adams barks out the cadence with authority behind a sturdy offensive line. Adams rewrote EMU record books with 22 completions in one game, 151 single season completions and 1,995 single season yards passing.



Football Revival Excites Fans

Harkema and staff coach gridders to winning season; Adams and Patton rank in nation.

Steady signs of improvement continued to flourish for Eastern Michigan's 1986 football team as they earned a 6-5 overall record and tied for fifth in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) at 4-4.

These figures are symbolic in that they represent a renaissance in EMU football and a winning season that hadn't been achieved since 1977.

This was an extremely important year for the Hurons. They've endured what seemed to be a perpetual struggle to gain respect. This had to be the year for Head Coach Jim Harkema. It had to be the year where everyone could see Eastern's progress.

Harkema took over the Hurons' reigns directly following the famed Huron 27-game losing streak from '80-82. This was also about the same time when the MAC threatened to kick Eastern out of the conference because of poor attendance figures. Harkema saw his teams go from 1-10 in '83 to 2-7-2, and then to 4-7. Signs of an improved football program steadily became evident.

This year, the team felt pleased with their 6-5 showing, yet were dissatisfied because they knew that they could have done better.

They started out with a bang winning their first three games; 21-14 over Western Michigan, 18-17 over Youngstown State and 21-14 over Akron.

Tailback Gary Patton, Ohio junior, scored all three Huron touchdowns in the Western game while East Lansing freshman Charles Gordon picked off a pass in the end zone with 13 seconds remaining to preserve the victory.

Quarterback Ron Adams, Taylor junior, and fullback Steve Palmateer, Marysville sophomore, provided the heroics for the comeback against Youngstown. Eastern trailed 17-3 with just seven minutes remaining, but Adams directed Eastern for two quick drives resulting in 15 points. Adams, who played the entire fourth quarter with a severely sprained right ankle, hit Detroit senior Marcus Matthews for a 13-yard scoring strike with 3:04 on the

clock, and then hit Palmateer for a two-yard touchdown with just 15 seconds left. Adams again found Palmateer for the game-winning two-point conversion. Adams also earned MAC Offensive Player of the Week completing an EMU record 22 of 34 passes for 291 yards, two touchdowns and zero interceptions.

Matthews caught a 44-yard touchdown pass and Ohio junior Don Vesling booted a 20-yard field goal with 1:09 remaining to beat Gerry Faust's 2-0 Akron team.

But then it happened. A 1-2 Kent State team rolled into Rynearson Stadium with a 5-foot-7 freshman quarterback (Pat Young) and pummeled the Hurons 20-16 before 18,764 homecoming fans. It ended up being Eastern's only home loss. The Hurons just couldn't bounce back and lost their next two games 23-18 at Toledo and 24-10 at Bowling Green.

They regained their confidence by throttling Ohio University 33-31 and then dethroned two first-place teams, rival Central Michigan for the first time since '76, 34-16, and Ball State, 14-7.

Against Ohio, Patton rushed for 178 yards in 31 carries for two touchdowns. He also caught three passes for 41 yards to make him the MAC Offensive Player of the Week.

East Detroit senior defensive end Eric Miller gained the MAC Defensive Player of the Week after recording nine tackles three forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries, one and a half tackles for a loss and one tipped pass to tame Central's highly touted offense. Eastern's defense forced eight turnovers while third-string tailback Bob Foster, Grand Rapids sophomore, scored his first three collegiate touchdowns.

The Hurons took a 14-7 lead at the half with a 33-yard touchdown pass to Matthews, and the defense held Ball State scoreless in the second half.

They then lost 21-14 to Northern Illinois and played Miami University for a share in the MAC title in a televised game. Despite Vesling's five receptions for 80 yards and Matthew's two touchdown catches, the Hurons couldn't stop Miami's quarterback Terry Morris, tailback George Swann and receiver Andy Schillinger.

The Hurons definitely proved they're a high caliber football team. They led the MAC for much of the season in total offense with a balanced attack — 2,042 yards on the ground and 2,032 yards in the air. They also had players such as Adams and Patton rank highly in the nation.

Adams ranked 11th in passing efficiency. He completed 60 percent of his passes, 151 of 251 (EMU record) for 1,995 yards (EMU record), 13 touchdowns (second in EMU record books) and six interceptions.

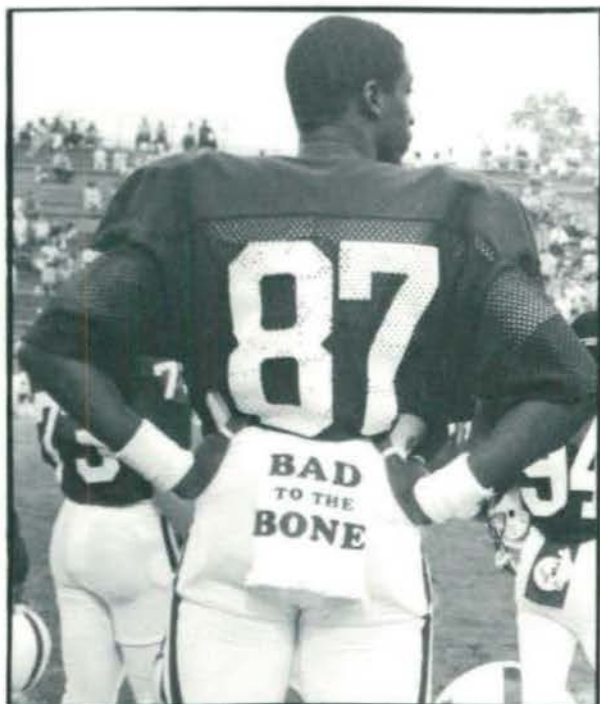
Patton ranked 24th in rushing, 96.2 yards per game, and fifth in all-purpose yards, 164.8 yards per game. He ran for 1,058 yards in 210 carries for six touchdowns while hauling in 37 passes for 371 yards and four touchdowns.

Livonia senior rover back Mike Skiver led the team with 87 tackles.

— Scott B. Butler

Wide receiver Bobby Anderson displays the Huron's winning slogan

Football



Football Scoreboard

Record: 6-5 overall, 4-4 in MAC

Date	EMU	Opponent	
9/6	21	WESTERN MICHIGAN	14
9/13	18	at Youngstown State	17
9/20	24	AKRON	21
9/27	16	KENT STATE	20
10/4	18	at Toledo	23
10/11	10	at Bowling Green	24
10/18	33	OHIO UNIVERSITY	31
10/25	34	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	16
11/1	14	BALL STATE	7
11/8	14	at Northern Illinois	21
11/15	20	at Miami	34

First Team All-MAC

RB: Gary Patton (unanimous pick)

C: Brett Petersmark

DB: Mike Skiver

Second Team All-MAC

QB: Ron Adams

WR: Don Vesling

DE: Eric Miller

Honorable Mention

DB: Anthony Fields

OT: Evans Hicks



1,000 yard gainer Gary Patton dives through a hole opened up by Steve Palmateer (43) and Brian Clouse (68) against Akron.

All-MAC tailback Gary Patton dashes away from Akron defenders and into the open field.



Matters to be discussed — Head Coach Jim Harkema explains the situation to quarterback Ron Adams

It's strategy time as Assistant Coach Ted Daisher and linebacker Keith Bertram point out the key to defensive success with linebacker Scott Jurek.

Band members have fun with the EMJ bird during the Hurons' first winning season since 1977.



Fancy footwork

Kickers score second best season in six-year history

Head Coach Chris Corteg and his Eastern Michigan soccer team turned in one of the most productive seasons in the team's six-year history.

The Hurons jumped from a 6-10-1 season in 1985 to a much improved 10-7 season in '86. It was their best season ever next to '82's 13-6 record.

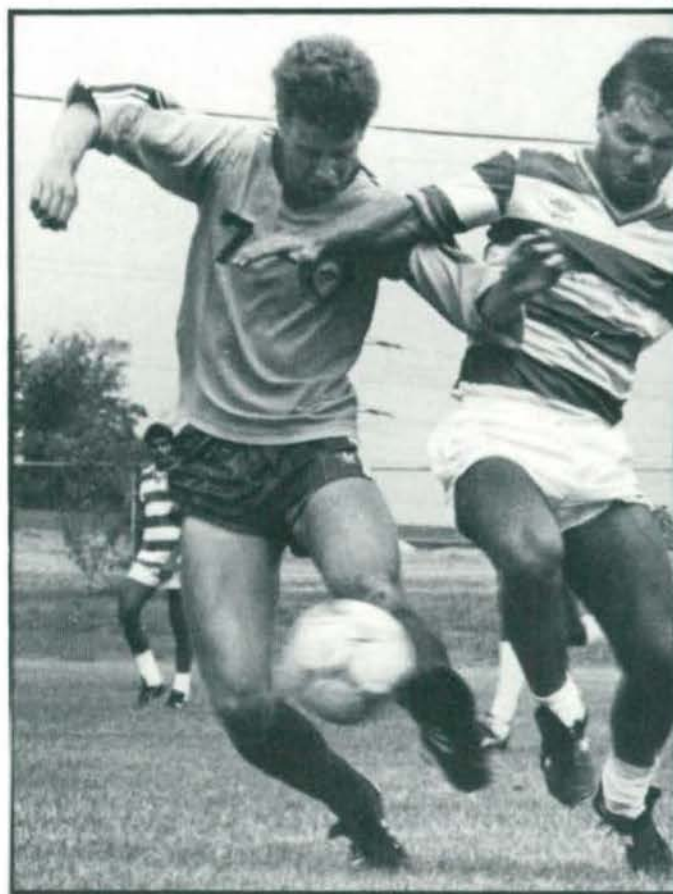
Jussi Rautiainen, a junior hailing from Valkeakoski, Finland, provided much of the heroics for the Hurons. His excellent ball control and maneuvering ability led to 15 goals, an EMU single season scoring record. He also tied Shereef Akeel, Sterling Heights senior, for a team-high nine assists (Akeel also added five goals). Rautiainen's season also included back-to-back hat tricks (three goals in one game) against Central Michigan and Macomb Community College.

Some of the highlights during the season included a 2-0 triumph over nationally-ranked Oakland University for the first time in EMU soccer history. Toronto, Ontario junior Ricardo Sanchez and Rautiainen scored the goals. Northville junior goalie Jeff Metz protected the Huron goal for the shutout. Oakland ended up qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) semi-finals. The Huron victory was the third in a five-game winning streak.

Eastern had to come from behind to defeat Central for the first time in five years. The Hurons' 7-0 win was their greatest margin of victory in three years.

Metz, a three-year starter at goalie, shutout four teams.

Scott B. Butler



Physical confrontations are anything unusual in Huron soccer action as Eddie Sack demonstrates the hustle and determination that is involved.

Front row, from left: Rod Windle, Thuan Van Vo, Verghese Jacob, Dave Northam, Jeff Metz, Paul Curren, Tim Kennelly, Steve McCauley. **Middle row:** Mike Duckworth, Hashim Al-Dabel, Al Sellinger, Ed Sack, Ed Fantozzi, Dan Laurie, Craig Donohue, Mike Killarinne. **Back row:** Curtis Jones (ball boy), Linda Heilman (trainer), Scott Morrell (trainer), Rickey Sanchez, Nezar Akeel, Chris Veche, Andy Florczak, Shereef Akeel, Steve Pastiner, Jussi Rautiainen, Head Coach Chris Corteg.



Photographs courtesy of EMU Office of Public Information

Sticklers for perfection

But team falters in MAC half of season

Almost duplicating their 1985 season Eastern Michigan's field hockey team excelled in non conference play, but faltered in the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

The women stickers began the season on a high note posting a 6-1-1 record just like they did a year ago. They then entered the heart of MAC play and just couldn't put enough points on the board, losing their last six games. In those six games, the Hurons only scored one goal. The Hurons also lost their last six games in '85.

They opened the season at the Sauk Valley Tournament in Brooklyn, Mich. where they defeated Berea, 7-0, Hiram, 3-0, and Transylvania, 3-0, before tying Goshen, 1-1.

Caroline Stewart, Detroit junior goalie, performed flawlessly in recording the three shut-outs, giving up one penalty-shot goal.

Ann Arbor senior Lisa Duhm paced the Huron offensive by scoring five goals, notching at least one tally in all but one game.

Alana O'Neal, Ann Arbor sophomore, also played well in scoring three goals in the opener.

After a tie and a loss, Eastern bounced back and dumped Western Ontario, 2-1, Alma, 3-0, and Toledo, 4-2.

The victory over Toledo was Eastern's first. Second-half goals by Duhm, Minnesota sophomore Kim VanGuilder and O'Neal sealed the triumph.

Eastern retained eight players from '85 and relied on the steady performances of Duhm and the veteran forward Van Guilder, who relieved Duhm of some of the pressure.

Scott B. Butler



Through heavy traffic, Kim VanGuilder maneuvers to elude defenders and control the ball downfield.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 13	Berea*	W, 7-0
Sept. 14	Hiram*	W, 3-0
	Transylvania*	W, 3-0
Sept. 20	Goshen*	T, 1-1
	at Central Michigan U	L, 1-6
	W. Ontario (CMU)	W, 2-1
Sept. 28	ALMA	W, 3-0
Oct. 4	TOLEDO* (at Ann Arbor)	W, 4-2
Oct. 5	KENT ST.* (at AA)	L, 0-5
Oct. 15	MICHIGAN	L, 0-1
Oct. 17	at Ohio*	L, 0-6
Oct. 18	Central Michigan U*	L, 0-1
		(2OT)
Oct. 24	Ball State*	L, 1-3
	(at Oxford, Ohio)	
Oct. 25	at Miami*	L, 0-4

* Mid-American Conference Game
* at Sauk Valley Tournament
All Caps: Home Game

SOCCER

Sept. 6	at Kalamazoo College	L, 2-4
Sept. 7	ADRIAN	W, 6-0
Sept. 10	MICHIGAN STATE	L, 0-2
Sept. 13	INDIANA-PURDUE	W, 2-0
Sept. 20	at Tri-State	W, 5-3
Sept. 24	at Oakland Univ.	W, 2-0
Sept. 27	at Siena Heights	W, 2-1
Oct. 1	SPRING ARBOR	W, 2-1
Oct. 3	at Western Mich.	L, 1-3
Oct. 12	BOWLING GREEN	L, 0-1
Oct. 15	MICHIGAN	L, 0-1
Oct. 18	at Central Mich.	W, 4-3
Oct. 22	MACOMB C.C.	W, 7-0
Oct. 25	GRAND RAPIDS BAPT.	W, 2-1
Oct. 26	OHIO NORTHERN	W, 4-1
Nov. 2	at Dayton	L, 1-2
Nov. 3	at Miami	L, 3-5

* Mid-American Conference Game/Match
Home Games: All Caps



Front row, from left: Andrea Densham, Kim VanGuilder, Maggie Miller, Heidi Geyer, Lisa Duhm, Amy Brayl, Robyn Berry. Back row: Christine Loscalzo (student assistant), Sue Eitzen (trainer), Carol Campbell, Alana O'Neal, Kasey McLeary, Maureen Furong, Kelly Raymond, Carolyn Stewart, Head Coach Nancy Pantz.

It was another prosperous season for the Horizon women's cross country team, as depicted by the smile on Coach Bob Maybauer's face

Photograph by Jeff Nash



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 6	EMU OPEN	NTS
Sept. 13	at Bail S. Invit.	3rd-60
Sept. 20	at CMJ Invit.	2nd-41
Sept. 27	EMU INVITATIONAL	3rd-69
Oct. 4	at Golfer Gopher	6th-184
	Invitational - J of Minn	
Oct. 18	at Mich. Int. Inv.	4th-104
Nov. 1	at MAC	2nd-53
Nov. 15	at NCAA District IV	7th-228
	Championship	
	Illinois State	
Nov. 24	at NCAA National	
	Championship - University	
	of Arizona	

Home games: All caps

(Below): Everyone is on stride for Eastern's women hurriers as they captured the first seven places at the EM Open.

Photograph by Scott B. Bout



Photograph by Scott B. Bout



Front row, from left: Julie Watson, Barbara Courtade, Donna Donakowski, Chris Platts, Andrea Bowman. Back row: Denise Durrer, Sue Tomanek, Leslie Kinczkowski, Karen Opp, Wendy Gordon, Head Coach Bob Maybauer.

Photograph courtesy of EMU Office of Public Information

Repeat performance

Donakowski, Tomanek, Watson lead Hurons to runners-up in MAC and seventh in District IV NCAA meet

Eastern Michigan women's cross country team again competed aggressively, giving every opposing team a battle wherever their schedule took them.

Bob Maybauer's harriers again earned runners-up honors at the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Championship meet at Central Michigan. Eastern scored 53 points but just couldn't notch the 43 points scored by the reigning champions in the last three years, Western Michigan.

Even with Eastern placing runners fourth, fifth and sixth — Dearborn junior Donna Donakowski, South Lyon senior Sue Tomanek and Hemlock sophomore Julie Watson — the Broncos still captured the top two positions to just about assure themselves of the MAC title. Andrea Bowman, Livonia senior, and Denise Durrer, Canton sophomore, finished 13th and 25th.

With Donakowski ailing with a reoccurring injury and only running in three

meets, the team resorted to a unified effort with different runners leading the pack each week.

Eastern opened its season recording the seven fastest times in the EMU Open. Tomanek and Bowman crossed the finish-line together to tie for first place honors.

Onward to heavier competition, the women represented themselves as a noteworthy opponent at the Golden Gopher Invitational. They placed sixth with 184 points out of the 19 teams. The powers Nebraska and Iowa topped the prestigious event. Watson, Bowman and Tomanek gained the 24, 26 and 29 slots.

They went on to earn fourth-place among 10 schools at the Michigan State Invitational. Bowman ran a gutty race to finish 10th, the top Huron.

Maybauer's squad turned in an outstanding performance at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) District IV Championship, obtaining the

seventh position. In doing so, the squad achieved their goals to improve on last year's eighth place finish and to be the first MAC team in the race. They surpassed the recently crowned Western Michigan team by six points. Wisconsin dominated the meet scoring 29 points while Iowa finished second with 120 points.

The story, however, was Donakowski's national qualifying clocking of 16:59.2. She placed sixth overall while Watson and Tomanek contributed with 30th and 48th positions.

Donakowski became the first EMU woman to qualify for the national cross country meet (in Tuscon, Arizona). She also became the only runner to represent the MAC at the NCAA's. Much of her success relied on her proper mentality for competition. Donakowski went on to place 55th in the nation with an 18:19.8 time.

—Scott B. Butler



Blue chip champions

Men's Cross Country secures first in MAC test

Anytime a team places 22nd in the nation, the next year's team has to live up to that reputation. Eastern Michigan's 1986 men's cross country team didn't place in the top 25 of the nation, but achieved something more valuable to the Hurons and Head Coach Bob Parks — the Mid-American conference (MAC) Championship.

With everyone returning from '85, Parks' goals were to try to perform as well as last year. Parks said that their first order of business and primary goal was to win the MAC. They earned MAC runners-up last year in probably their worst effort.

A tremendous gain occurred when Eastern dethroned Miami of Ohio, winner of the last four titles. It marked the first time Eastern won the MAC in 12 years. Miami's 82 points didn't even threaten the Hurons' 66.

Ohio sophomore George Rodriguez and Jackson senior John Cross carried the Hurons with sixth and seventh-place times of 31:38.7 and 31:39.7. Cross, considered the squad's fourth runner, ran his career best race to help pick up for the

other runners. Drayton Plains senior P.J. Osika and Warren junior Don Johns slacked off to 13th and 21st while Chelsea senior Mark Brosnan finished 19th. Parks was honored MAC Coach of the Year.

Eastern ended its season with somewhat of a disappointment by not qualifying for the nationals (they had been ranked 12th) in the National Collegiate Athletic Association District IV Championship. They had to place in the top three, but dropped back to sixth with 216 points which was well behind first-place Wisconsin's 59.

Johns paced the Hurons by capturing the number 27 spot. Rodriguez lost between 15 to 30 places when he fell during the race. He still managed to place 32nd while Cross took 42nd. Eastern was first among MAC schools.

The Hurons began their season at the EMU Open and responded with the top six places. Osika, Rodriguez and former EMU All-American Mark Smith all crossed the finish-line at the same time.

Eastern also seized the Michigan Division I Championship over the five other prominent schools in Michigan. The

Hurons' 37 points topped the University of Michigan's 53. Osika completed the five-mile race in a time of 24:46 to earn the number two position. Johns, Cross and Rodriguez bunched together taking sixth, seventh and eighth.

For another accomplishment, the Hurons topped a field of 16 finalists to come home victorious from the 31st Notre Dame Invitational for the first time since 1968.

Johns finished second on the five-mile course with a 24:55 clocking. Osika, Cross, Unionville junior Kirk Scharich and Brosnan followed in at nine, 16, 18 and 20 respectively.

Injuries to Johns and Scharich prevented Eastern from retaining its Central Collegiate Conference Championship crown. They had to settle for second-place with 96 points, only three points short of Michigan's 93. Rodriguez and Osika ended up eighth and ninth with Cross coming in 12th.

All in all, it was another successful season for Parks, a 20-year coach at EMU.

— S. B.

Front row, from left: John Yates, John O'Neal, George Rodriguez, P.J. Osika, Matt Fogo, John Norton, Mark Ratza. Middle row: Glenn Wolin (graduate assistant), Scott Hippen, William Windham, Scott Lang, Mark Pogliano, Jim Wicker, Craig Steen, Randy Sowash, Dan Carey. Back row: Head Coach Bob Parks, Mark Tait, Dave Swarts, John Cross, Don Johns, Kirk Scharich, Jeff Galloway, Mark Brosnan, Pual Greenhalgh, Assistant Coach Mike McGuire.



Photograph courtesy of EMU Office of Public Information



Photograph by Scott Bebout

A sign of leadership and a sign of victory at EMU — George Rodriguez, P.J. Osika, and EMU graduate Mark Smith (running for sponsor Reebok) cross the EMU Open finish-line together for top honors.



After an exhausting race, Mark Brosnan cools down to take a breather.

Instrumental throughout the Husons' season, John Cross makes every step count (right).

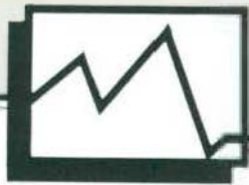
Photographs by Jeff Nash



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (3-0; 3-0 MAC)

Sept. 6	EMU OPEN	NTS
Sept. 13	Western Michigan.*	W,17-44
Sept. 20	Michigan Division 1 Championship	1st-37
Sept.26	at Central Michigan*	Pp.rain
Oct. 3	at Notre Dame Inv. Central Michigan*	1st. 65 W,23-38
Oct. 11	EMU CLASSIC BALL STATE*	NTS W,21-40
Oct. 18	at C.C.C Championships Illinois State	2nd-96
Nov. 1	at MAC Championship Central Michigan	1st-66
Nov. 15	at NCAA District IV Championship, -Illinois State	6th-216

* Mid-American Conference/Match
Home Games: All Caps



On the rebound

Bumps and bruises don't bother men's basketball renovation

The fans knew it, the players knew it, the coaches knew it and the opponents knew it. It certainly wasn't a well-kept secret that Eastern Michigan's men's basketball team was going to endure its share of bumps and bruises in 1986-87.

After it had been announced that Ben Braun would be taking over the head coaching duties, things started to happen. Braun arranged individual meetings with everyone of his players to discuss both their athletic and academic commitments.

By the time the new season began, five players decided with Braun that it would be in their best interest to play basketball elsewhere. The University forced another player to leave because of failed academic requirements. Another player left the program due to academic problems and the leading scorer, Percy Cooper, was lost to graduation. All totalled, eight players would not be returning.

At the same time, Braun recruited the type of ball players that fit into his system. He went to the junior college level to find three guards and stayed within the Michigan high school ranks to pick up four recruits. He also brought in three new coaches. All totalled, seven new players and four new coaches (Braun included) joined the team.

"Our goal is to build a consistent program and we are putting a premium on new, incoming players," Braun said. "Our success will depend on how well our new players develop and mix with our veterans."

"And while I don't think we're completely rebuilding our program, we're certainly overhauling it," he added.

Eastern still had four of the top returning Mid-American Conference (MAC) players to ease the pain — senior captains Mike McCaskill (Southfield) and Lewis Scott (Detroit) and junior big-men Grant Long (Romulus) and Chuck King (Lapeer).

McCaskill, a 6-foot-4 forward, paved the road for the '85-86 Hurons by finishing second in the MAC in field goal percentage (.574, 135-of-235), ninth in rebounding (6.5 per game) and 14th in scoring (13.9 per game).

Despite all of the adjustments, the '86-87 squad refused to quit fighting. It was sort of a pet peeve for Braun and company — no one likes quitters. As a result, Eastern never lost respect. Instead, they gained admiration by nearly upsetting the ranks of Michigan State, Notre Dame and Cleveland State.

Midway through the season, the Hurons posted a 5-9 overall record and 2-3 MAC record (at the time of publication). They opened up in East Lansing at the Spartan Cutlass Classic giving Michigan St. a run for their money, but falling short 83-99. McCaskill just about tore the roof down scoring 24 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. He was later named to the All-Tournament Team.

Long provided the next highlights with 19 points and 10 rebounds in a 96-56 trampling of Grand Valley State.

Heavy rains soon set in on the Hurons during a six-game slide that dampered any high expectations.

During that span, Eastern had a golden opportunity to earn fame and defeat na-

(Continued on page 106.)



Front row, from left: Deron Goheen, Rick Hardesty, Mike McCaskill, Head Coach Ben Braun, Lewis Scott, Grant Heath, Brad Soucie. Back row: Assistant Coach Keith Dambrot, Volunteer Coach Brian Miller, Rick Anderson, Chuck King, Hugh Smith, Paul Grazulis, Brian Nolan, David Chum, Grant Long, Assistant Coach Chris Molloy, Graduate Assistant Coach Tyrone Wilson.



(left) Jam session — Chuck King displays the proper form for a power thunder jam.

Bench talk — Coach Eric Braun discusses strategy with Paul Craxalis.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 28	L 83-99 Michigan State
Nov. 29	W 81-64 Utica
Dec. 1	W 96-56 Grand Valley
Dec. 4	L 59-75 Minnesota
Dec. 6	W 77-68 St. Mary's
Dec. 9	L 79-81 Chicago State
Dec. 11	L 76-81 Notre Dame
Dec. 13	L 73-86 Western Michigan
Dec. 18	L 76-79 Cleveland State
Dec. 27	L 63-73 Detroit
Jan. 3	L 59-60 Ohio
Jan. 7	W 95-52 Bowling Green
Jan. 10	L 64-91 Central Michigan
Jan. 14	W 67-61 Toledo
Jan. 17	W 83-61 Tri-State

Photographs by Scott Bebout



In setting up the offense, co-captain Lewis Scott spots an open man, Grant Long, with Brad Soucie (32) looking on.

Cheerleaders and fans give co-captain Mike "Springs" McCaskill a more than pleasant welcome.



Photograph by Scott Bebowski

New heights

Jam session

(Continued from page 104.)

tional power Notre Dame before a sell-out crowd of 11,418 fans at the Convocation Center. By the time the game ended, there had been 20 different lead changes and 12 different ties. Eastern commanded a seven-point lead, 65-58, with two minutes remaining in the game. Then it happened — Eastern choked and missed three one-and-one free throws, and The Fighting Irish tied it up for overtime. The Hurons just didn't have enough fire power as Notre Dame prevailed 76-81.

Eastern had another chance to gain fame by beating nationally ranked Cleveland St. No dice. Not even Scott's 21 points and Long's 14 rebounds could prevent the game from sliding away 76-79.

The six-game losing streak came to halt when the Hurons bombed Bowling Green 95-52 for the most lopsided MAC victory in EMU history. Brad Soucie, a freshman sensation out of Ypsilanti, cranked out 25 points while Long and King added 21 and 19.

Soucie (at the time of publication) led the MAC with 39 three point buckets out of 81 attempts.

—Scott B. Butler

Breakaway heaven — co-captain Lewis Scott polishes off a fastbreak with an aggressive slam dunk.



Photograph courtesy of EMU Office of Public Information



Back row, from left: Head Coach John Eisley, Volunteer Coach Mike Bradley, Jeff Flynn, Miles Nilson, Tim Burbee, Keith Morehouse, Joel Smith, Jeff James, Mark Omness, Brian Fuller, Brian Schneider, Marc Lemerand, Dino DeMelis, Bret Renaud, Pat Whitford, Volunteer Coach John Craig. Front row: Jeff Morgan, Jerry Umin, Bruce Burwitz, Jeff Umin, Volunteer Coach Jack Woltjer, Volunteer Coach Brad Holman. Middle row: Colleen Kinane (scorer), Chris Pout (manager), Jeff Bradley, Steve Brown, John Godzina, Joey Saferian, Dave Harwell, Richard Rae, Adrian Wilding, Les Harris.

Beginners' rate

Determined wrestlers fair well despite young squad and injuries — Umin brings home Ohio Open title

Injuries have a way of spoiling promising expectations. Eighth-year Coach John Eisley's Huron wrestling team had to make a few adjustments in 1985-86 when even of their top 10 starting wrestlers were pinned with injuries.

When the likes of Steve Brown, Troy junior, and team captain Joel Smith, sophomore, have to red-shirt, opponents can only be thankful. Brown, a two-time Mid-American Conference (MAC) champion, underwent elbow surgery. Smith's knee injury disrupted his plans of being an NCAA contender after finishing 28-10 at 150-pounds in '85-86. Red-shirters were still permitted to wrestle on an individual basis.

Ohio senior Keith Morehouse, 20-12 last

year, also red-shirted.

"We're definitely a pretty young squad right now (15 freshmen)," Eisley said, "but we've got some good attitudes and good young talent."

The grapplers held their own in early season competition (1-1 in dual meets at the time of publication).

They began the season by taking fifth at the Michigan State Invitational. In their next meet, the EMU Open, the Hurons faced such national powers as Michigan, Cleveland State and Indiana. Smith and Belleville junior Jerry Umin captured second places. Smith had to forfeit in the finals for the 158-pound weight class due to his knee injury. Umin, 168-pounds, battled Michigan's Joe Pastellea in the

finals but came up short by a score of 1-2.

Things didn't get any easier for EMU as they travelled to one of the top 10 wrestling tournaments in the country — the Ohio Open. Approximately 35 teams competed for team honors while over 50 entries per weight category flooded the individual competition. Eastern proved they could duke it out with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA's) best. Individually, Umin proved he was the best by bringing home the 167-pound title.

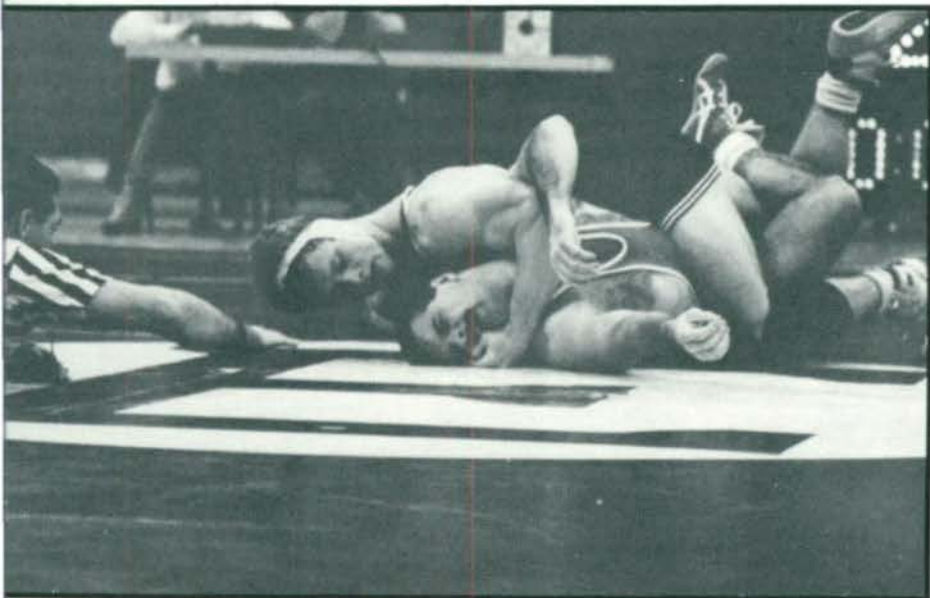
At the Michigan Open, three Hurons reigned as champions — Dimondale sophomore Pat Whitford, 142-pounds, Indiana freshman Tim Burbee, 150-pounds, and Umin, 175-pounds.

Umin, an Oakland University transfer and two-time NCAA Division II All-American, adjusted to EMU quickly and turned out to be a more than pleasant welcome. At 16-2 midway through the season, he ranked 10th in the country.

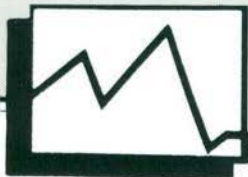
Brian Fuller, a 177-pound Brighton senior, established himself as a key performer with a 10-9 record. Despite some injury problems, Ferndale sophomore Joey Saferian remained steady to earn recognition with a 12-8 record at 126-pounds. Burbee filled in for Smith and eased the pain with a 13-8 clip.

—Scott B. Butler

"No pain, no gain" — that's what captain Joel Smith is telling this unfortunate victim.



Photograph by Keri Bryan



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Date	Score	Rival
Dec. 2	L 58-76	Michigan
Dec. 5	L 66-94	Illinois
Dec. 6	L 1-80	Washington
Dec. 13	L 62-72	Western Michigan
Dec. 20	L 67-80	Youngstown State
Dec. 27	L 62-77	Florida International
Dec. 28	W 65-62	Florida
Dec. 30	W 78-62	Maryland-Baltimore
Jan. 3	W 80-65	Ohio
Jan. 7	L 73-77	Bowling Green
Jan. 10	L 66-84	Central Michigan
Jan. 13	W 62-57	Toledo
Jan. 17	W 86-59	Cleveland State



Photographs by Scott Bebout

Positioning is a key in basketball as exhibited by center Sharon Rose at Bowen Field House. Rose became one of the Mid-American Conference's most formidable weapon under the boards.

In an attempt to make things happen, Janice Scherer drives to the hoop aided by a Chris Chandler pick against Sharon Rose during the Green/White exhibition. (Above right.)

Pivotal point

Veteran cagers fouled for ups and downs season

Anytime a team has 11 of their top 12 players returning, only one thing comes to mind — winning.

Eastern Michigan's women's basketball team found themselves in this position, but didn't find themselves winning as often as they would have liked (4-8 overall record at the time of publication).

"I've never had 11 of the top 12 players returning before," 11-year Coach Kathy Hart said. "This team has the right men-

tal attitude. They want to work hard and reach their goal."

That one person lost from a year ago happened to be the Mid-American Conference's (MAC's) second leading scorer, Sharon Brown.

However, Hart still applied the talents of one of the MAC's top all-around performers — point guard JoAnn LeFevre (Utica senior). In 1985-86, she finished sixth among MAC scoring leaders (16.5

per game), third in assists (5.3 per game) and fourth in free throw percentage (.788).

LeFevre immediately took on the role of top gun and inspirational leader in '86-87 averaging 16.3 points per game.

Another big contributor, 6-foot-0 Sharon Rose (Montrose senior), made the difference under the boards. Utilizing cunning intelligence combined with raw power, Rose averaged 12.3 points per game and 8.4 rebounds per game.

From the start of the season, Eastern not only had to battle the opponents, but also a schedule consisting of nine straight away contests before ever playing a game at home. They also unexpectedly lost starting forward Laura Nelson (Warren junior) to a knee injury for half the season.

Their first six games went down like flies to powerhouse teams such as Michigan, Illinois and Washington. At 0-6, they rolled to a three-game winning streak.

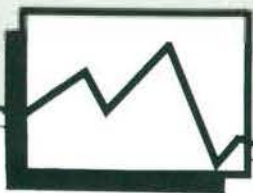
The women cagers culminated their streak with an 80-65 pummeling of defending MAC champions Ohio University at the Bobcats' Convocation Center. Everybody contributed and everything went right. LeFevre ignited for a career-high 28 points. Rose played all but one minute to crank out nine rebounds and another career-high 19 points. Ohio junior Sue Berg, 6-foot-2½, also turned in a career-best 10 points. East Detroit junior Kati Nucci chipped in 12 points while grabbing six rebounds. Ohio never even had a chance.

Other key performers included Harper Woods sophomore Janice Scherer and Swartz Creek freshman Kelly Hebler.

—Scott B. Butler



Front row, from left: Katie Nucci, Chris Chandler, Sharon Rose, Susan Berg, Tracey Duffy, Donna Rose, Renee Kudzia. Back row: Student Assistant Deanne Knoblauch, Assistant Coach Becky DeStefano, JoAnn LeFevre, Janice Scherer, Laura Nelson, Kelly Hebler, Sue Burakowski, Lisa Hicks, Head Coach Kathy Hart.



Season of the Swiss elves

Swiss teammates push stock up in volleyball

In looking at the fact that Eastern Michigan's volleyball team lost eight of their 10 players from 1985's squad, doubts lingered in the minds of many Huron fans about the '86 season.

Yet Head Coach Frank Fristensky and his crew played over any doubts on their way to a 17-13 season and a fifth-place 8-8 finish in the Mid-American Conference (MAC). The 18-12 showing was Fristensky's best in his five years at Eastern.

Much of their success relied on the Hurons' "Swiss Connection," junior setter Denise Loetscher and freshman 6-foot-2 middle blocker Gisela Roth.

Loetscher, who hails from Muenchens-stein, Switzerland, emerged as one of the top setters in the MAC. The co-captain led the team with 10.47 assists per game and a .441 hitting percentage. She also set an EMU record with 30 digs in one match.

Roth, of Vettlingen, Switzerland, supplied the Hurons with strength up front, as did Plainwell freshman Roxanne Munch. Roth recorded a team-high 357 kills while 6-foot-1 Munch dominated with 23 solo blocks and 353 kills. Munch was a member of *Volleyball Monthly's* "Fabulous Fifty" list of recruits. Warren junior co-captain Nancy Rademacher, who led the MAC with 452 digs in '85, also turned in an outstanding season.

Eastern captured its own tournament title, the Ann Arbor News/EMU Classic, for its third straight year at Bowen Field House defeating Western Illinois, 14-16, 15-13, 15-13, 15-7, and Kentucky, 15-8, 15-13, 15-13.

Loetscher earned Most Valuable Player for the tournament with 75 assists, six aces, 27 digs and four kills with no errors. Munch added 25 kills and four blocks and was named to the All-Tournament team with Loetscher. Other outstanding showings came from Rademacher (18 kills), Wooddale freshman Linda Wiggins (18 kills) and Roth (17 kills and 26 digs).

The women netters then participated in their most successful week of the season at the end of September. The week started with a victory over Michigan State and ended with a title in the Pennsylvania Tournament. The Hurons dominated the tournament taking straight set victories

over Georgetown, Virginia, Rutgers and Pennsylvania.

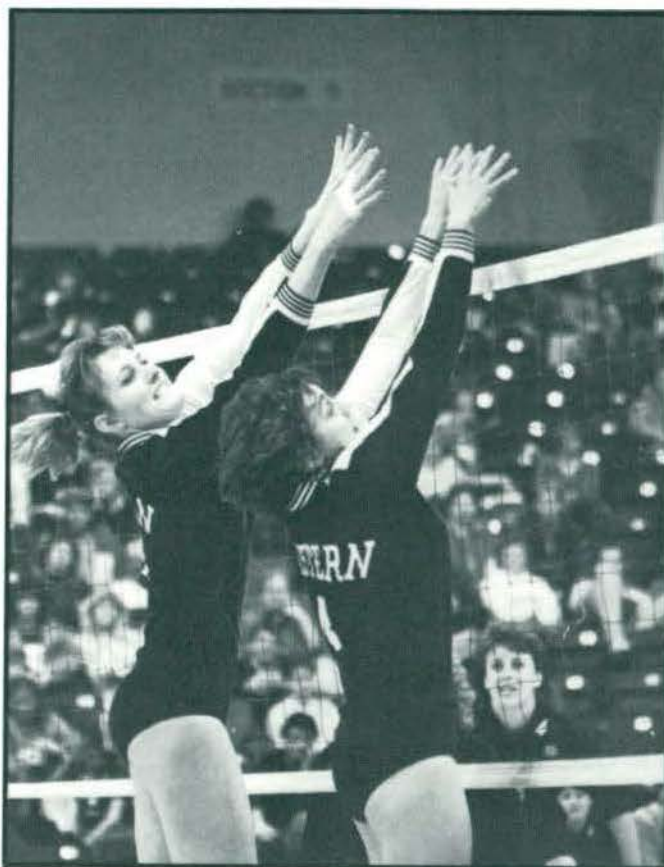
Loetscher again came home with Most Valuable Player honors while Roth and Illinois freshman Sharon Dunovsky were also named to the All-Tournament team with Loetscher.

Eastern then played the remainder of the season at about a .500 level. The

highlights included their first win over Central Michigan in 23 tries racking up 15-8, 15-6, 15-8 games.

In addition, the spikers gave national ranked Western Michigan a run for the money before a record crowd of 601 at Bowen Field House. The Broncos prevailed 15-9, 15-13, 15-9.

— S. I.



Photograph by Beth Schroeder

Nothing's going to get by Roxanne Munch and Gisela Roth as they attempt to fend off a spike (above).

Action personified — Sharon Dunovsky (12), Denise Loetscher (4), and Gisela Roth (14) play with intensity anticipating the point.





Photograph courtesy of EMU Office of Public Information

Front row, from left: Shari Smith, Nancy Rademacher, Sharon Brown, Teri Paulowski, Denise Loetscher. Back row: Assistant Coach Maria Perez, Jane Fabian, Sharon Dunovsky, Gisela Roth, Roxanne Munch, Linda Wiggins, Head Coach Frank Fristensky.



Photograph by Scott Bebout

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 4	Bradley ⁶	W, 3-0
	Iowa ⁶	L, 1-3
Sept. 7	Nebraska-Omaha ⁶	L, 1-3
Sept. 9	NORTHWOOD	W, 3-1
Sept. 12	WESTERN ILLINOIS ⁷	W, 3-1
Sept. 13	KENTUCKY ⁷	W, 3-0
Sept. 19	at Ohio [*]	W, 3-0
Sept. 20	at Kent State [*]	L, 2-3
Sept. 23	MICHIGAN STATE	W, 3-2
Sept. 26	Georgetown ⁸	W, 3-0
	Virginia ⁸	W, 3-0
Sept. 27	Rutgers ⁸	W, 3-0
	Pennsylvania ⁸	W, 3-1
Oct. 4	MIAMI ⁸	L, 0-3
Oct. 7	BALL STATE [*]	W, 3-1
Oct. 10	CENTRAL MICHIGAN [*]	W, 3-0
Oct. 11	at Bowling Green [*]	L, 0-3
Oct. 17	at Toledo [*]	W, 3-1
Oct. 21	WESTERN MICHIGAN [*]	L, 0-3
Oct. 24	at Ohio State	L, 0-3
Oct. 25	OHIO [*]	W, 3-0
Nov. 4	KENT STATE [*]	W, 3-1
Nov. 7	at Central Michigan [*]	L, 1-3
Nov. 8	at Miami [*]	L, 0-3
Nov. 14	at Ball State [*]	W, 3-2
Nov. 15	BOWLING GREEN ⁸	L, 0-3
Nov. 19	TOLEDO [*]	W, 3-0
Nov. 21	NOTRE DAME	L, 1-3
Nov. 25	at Western Michigan [*]	L, 0-3
	at Michigan	L, 0-3

^{*}Mid-American Conference Game

⁶At Iowa Invitational

⁷EASTERN MICHIGAN/ANN ARBOR NEWS CLASSIC

⁸at Pennsylvania Invitational



Photograph by Brad Cook

Spiking practice keeps players' concentration on perfect volleyball skills.

Volleyball

111

One step at a time

Men's gymnastic program invests youth in team reconstruction program for future success

Every so often an athletic program must spend a couple of years undergoing what can be called a reconstruction period. It just so happened to be one of those years for Eastern Michigan's men's gymnastics team.

"The men's team is in a rebuilding stage," Coach Steve Wilce said. "We have a group that is loaded with freshmen. We have one senior and zero juniors."

The season also marked Wilce's first year of taking over for former coach Marvin Johnson. Wilce also coached the women's gymnastics team for his fifth year. Assistant Coach Mike Sherman became a valuable aid to the gymnastics program.

Last year's squad finished at 0-8 so that this year's team could only improve (at the time of publication, the Hurons had not yet officially started the season).

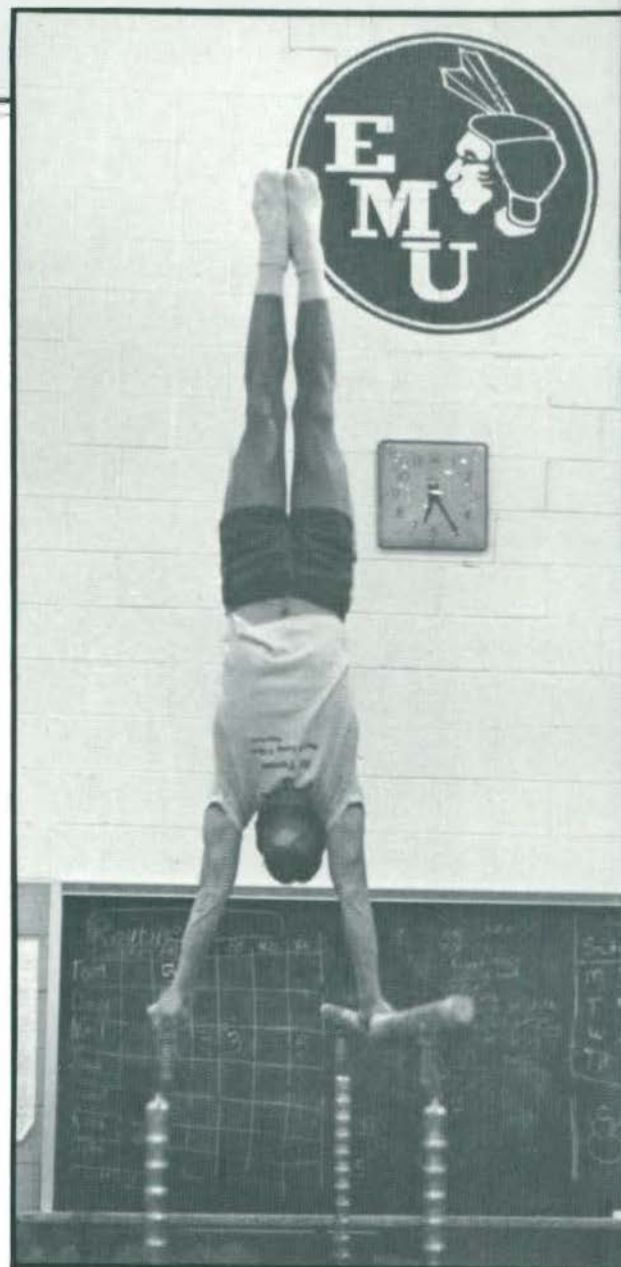
The season provided a lot of young athletes the opportunity to learn, gain experience and discover their own potential. It supplied them with an investment towards the future.

Much of the burden throughout the season rested on the shoulders of the team's best athlete and lone senior, Neal Blocher of Ohio. As the veteran captain, Blocher was called upon to be a teacher as well as a performer.

Ohio sophomore Dave Sylvester served as the other captain and inspirational leader. His consistency developed into an integral strength of the team. He progressed notably from a year ago and appears to be a formidable gymnast of the future.

"Freshmen to watch for that are really coming on: John Eder (of New York)," Wilce said. "John is really going to be a stand-up for us. Shawn Campbell (of Holly) is an extremely talented freshman. We're going to see a lot of good things out of Shawn in the future. Another freshman who we're going to see good things from is Ron Woodruff (of Cass City)."

—Scott B. Butler



Practice makes perfect for Ron Woodruff who steadies himself with precision on the uneven parallel bars.

GYMNASTICS

Women:

Jan. 10 W 169.90-165.60
BALL STATE*
Jan. 17 W 172.20-167.95
CENTRAL MICHIGAN*

Men:

Jan. 17 L 243-165.95
at Pittsburgh



Front row, from left: Mike Sherman (assistant coach), Jeff Farrell, Tom Turner, Shawn Campbell, Scott Wenzel. Back row: Head Coach Steve Wilce, Ron Woodruff, John Eder, Dave Sylvester, Neal Blocher.

Substantial profit

Record-breaking women gymnasts spring forth with maturity — 11 of 12 starters return

Photograph by Scott Bebout



After breaking every school record a year ago and posting an 8-5 record, Coach Steve Wilce's women's gymnastics program scored a 9.99 with 11 of 12 starters returning.

"The strength of this year's women's team is a large returning squad," the fifth-year coach said. "We have all of our starters returning. Maturity will play a big factor in that we do have that much more experience than we've had in the past.

"As far as the outlook for the rest of the season," Wilce continued, "we feel that we're going to be a definite contender when it comes to the MAC (Mid-American Conference) championship. That's kind of an up for grabs type of meet where whoever is the best that day wins. We should be one of the teams that could be right there."

The veteran squad began the season with the high expectations coming true in defeating Ball State 169.90-165.60 (this was their only meet completed at the time of publication). The Hurons entered the uneven parallel bars event with a one-tenth of a point lead. This is when Dawn Hintz, Ohio sophomore, commanded a meet-high 8.8 points to give Eastern a three-point cushion. Hintz, who holds the EMU floor record with a 9.35 score, also won the all-around competition.

Sheryl Kayser, Ohio junior, and Lori Stanick, Midland sophomore, also turned in key performances. Stanick earned Huron Gymnast of the Week for her efforts.

Royal Oak senior Sharon McNie proved to be one of the top gymnasts in the country. Her eloquence and precision has earned her two consecutive all-around MAC titles, an all-around MAC record score of 37.15 and four additional Huron records.

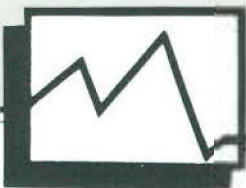
Wilce's squad also relied on co-captains Lynn Wright, Adrian senior, and Colleen Furlong, Ann Arbor junior. Royal Oak junior Sue Criger and Indiana junior Michelle Sencaj emerged as key performers also.

—Scott B. Butler

mid flight, Michelle Sencaj prepares for her maneuvers on the vault in Warner gymnasium.



From row, from left: Michelle Sencaj, Stephanie Longhofer, Karen Winiecki, Dawn Hintz. Second row: Colleen Furlong, Lyn Wright, Julie Mormol, Kelly Camden, Lori Stanick. Third row: Head Coach Steve Wilce, Sue Criger, Chris Detrick, Sheryl Kayser, Sharon McNie.



Faithful bonds

Tankers eye eighth straight title

If there's one athletic stock here at Eastern Michigan that has been the most dependable to cash in year after year, it's Coach Mike Jones' men's swimming program.

The tankers have captured seven consecutive Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships and hope to gain number eight for the 1986-87 season. They are currently 3-0 in dual meets (at the time of publication).

Jones, in his 20th season at EMU, has compiled a 166-47 overall record for a .779 winning percentage. Since competing in the MAC, he has established an incredible .887 winning percentage by swiping 94 dual meets against 12 setbacks.

Jones' Huron squads have won 13 championships including four National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and one National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division championships.

"What we've been able to do is attract some quality kids who are good students and have a high level of athletic ability," Jones said. "These guys have all been able to commit themselves to the regimen that it takes to be great; to maximize their potential."

He also said that 10 of his swimmers carried at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average in addition to training 25 hours a week.

"It takes a special person to be able to do all those things," Jones said. "We've

been fortunate enough to be able to attract enough kids who have what we call 'all the right stuff.' "

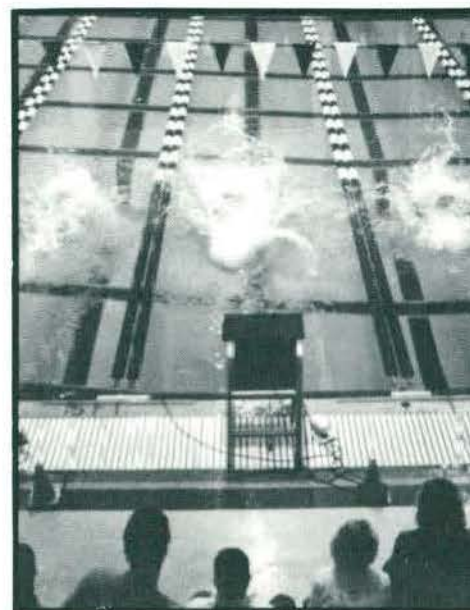
Eastern started the season in typical fashion taking seven out of 14 possible first places to win the Tom Stubb's Relays. After demolishing Bowling Green 163-54, they flustered Michigan State 118-99 for their sixth straight against the Spartans. Big 10 power University of Michigan set the Hurons back to second at the EMU Collegiate Invitational. They came back to throttle Ball State 130-84.

Among Eastern's top performers are co-captains Jim Boerman and Doug Chestnut, both of whom are Ohio seniors. Boerman is the 1986 MAC 100-yard butterfly champ and 200-yard butterfly runner-up. Chestnut earned the 200-yard backstroke MAC title in '85.

Other returning MAC champions are Ohio junior Chris Black, both individual medleys, Midland junior Bob Jennings, both breaststroke events, and Florida junior David Cetlinski, both the 500 and 1,650-yard freestyles. Jennings also broke both EMU varsity breaststroke records — his 2:04.74 timing in the 200 surpassed Bruce Howell's 2:05.54 10-year mark. Cetlinski also qualified for the NCAA's in the 1,650.

Dave Jolly, Lansing senior, established himself as the team's best sprinter. Mike Cashman, Florida sophomore, supplied the depth in the backstroke events.

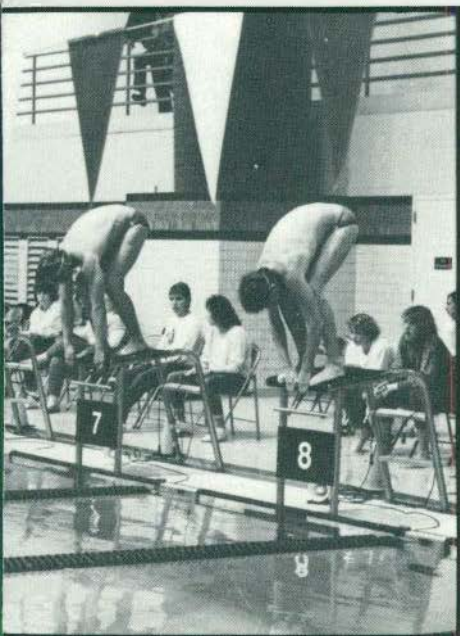
—Scott B. Butler



Women churn the water to win at Ohio meet.

Front: Manager D. Her-
ing, Coach M. Jones, D.
Chestnut, T. Laws, B.
Dunton, J. Boerman.
Coach M. Lyden. Se-
cond: B. Cain, S. Pryor, J.
Waitman, C. Black, E.
Hutchinson, K. Lane, D.
Stump, E. Burris, J.
Frentsos. Third: G.
Lynch, E. Miller, R.
Prieskorn, D. Rampy, D.
Jolly, M. Cashman, E.
Wagner, T. Ziebarth, D.
Cetlinski, S. Kornolje.
Back: M. Bell, D.
Swallowell, J. Christie, S.
Bartleson, T. Machiela,
C. Pettet, D. Collins, B.
Jennings, M. Pratt.





Photograph by Scott Behout

Eastern Michigan's men's swim team gears up for another notch in the win column.

'We've Changed'

Women's swim program surfaces to new depths under new look

No longer sinking in the depths of despair, Eastern Michigan's women's swimming team followed their theme of "We've Changed" to create a new attitude of enthusiasm.

In her second year as head coach, Mary Ellen Olcese has begun the process of swinging things around. After finishing 0-8 and seventh in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) last year, Olcese's squad faced a development year. Her young team lacked experience (only three juniors and no seniors). They also faced a schedule opening with six straight away contests.

However, the Hurons stacked up in the depth department enroute to a 2-2 start and fine showings at the Bowling Green Relays, sixth, and the Miami Invitational, third, (at the time of publication).

"We had the strongest start of the season in three years," Olcese said. "We had a win over Oakland University (nationally ranked in Division II) which we hadn't done in four or five years. We had more lifetime best performances than probably any other time in my career this early in the season."

The women tankers certainly stunned Oakland with a 160-108 score. Anne Bauer, Ann Arbor junior, came home a double winner in the 200 and 100-yard breaststrokes. Indianapolis freshman Kim Hickson, 200-yard freestyle, Ohio sophomore Sherry Koonse, 200-yard butterfly, and Ohio freshman Laura Anning,

200-yard individual medley, all turned in first places.

EMU also won the 200-yard medley race with the team of Bauer, Zeeland freshman Leane Hilbink, Koonse and Grosse Pointe freshman Suzanne Benoit.

Goals for the remainder of the 1986-87 season include "higher placing in the MAC championship," Olcese said. "We're hoping to move up to the top four; last year, we were seventh. We're looking at a couple of varsity records going and more lifetime best performances as far as an individual basis."

Margaret "Mugs" Cullings, Saginaw sophomore, again qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) meet with a 412.0 score in the three-meter dive. As a freshman last year, Cullings placed second in the MAC and 17th in the NCAA's for the three-meter dive.

Ohio sophomore Carma Callendar (butterfly), Walled Lake junior Bonnie Maten (freestyle) and St. John's junior Gloria Stratton combined as tri-captains.

The women tankers produced strength in the butterfly with Koonse and Jule Master, Marysville freshman; the breaststroke with Bauer and Master, the IM (individual medley) with Anning and Koonse; and the sprint freestyle with Benoit.

—Scott B. Butler

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

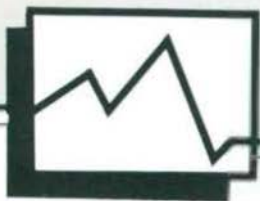
Oct. 31	6th-86	Bowling Green Relays
Nov. 1	L 46-67	Toronto
Nov. 7	W 82-18	(with Guelph)
Nov. 15	L 118-146	Bowling Green
Nov. 21-22	3rd-361	Miami Invitational
Dec. 4	W 160-108	Oakland University
Jan. 10	L 97-156	Michigan State
Jan. 17	W 155-110	Ohio

MEN'S SWIMMING

Oct. 31-	1st-232	Tom Stubb's Relays
Nov. 1	W 163-54	Bowling Green
Nov. 15	W 118-99	Michigan State
Dec. 3	2nd-843	EMU Collegiate Invitation
Dec. 5-6	W 130-84	Ball State
Jan. 9	L 78-139	Michigan
Jan. 16	W 138-81	Ohio
Jan. 17		



Front: M. Cullings, J. Wallace, J. Emmenecker, J. Mellos, K. Hickson, S. Koonse. Second: S. Dierking, A. Bauer, L. Hilbink, K. Mullen, L. Spagnola, S. Benoit. Third: Coach M. Lyden, T. Michael, T. McTaggart, C. Callendar, B. Maten, G. Stratton, B. Irmingier, J. Master, L. Anning, (Manager) L. Pagoto, Coach M. Olcese.



Team spirit

Cheerleaders seek athletic recognition

Not quite like Rodney Dangerfield, who got little, if any, respect...but close.

Such was the plight of the 1986 EMU cheerleading squad.

The team of 12 members (six male and six female), cheerleaders participated in an "underrated, prejudged" team sport and their dedication many times was lost in the post-game shuffle.

Many spectators thought it safe to assume that EMU cheerleaders were not deserving of the label "athlete." Quite possibly that is no longer a safe assumption when one considers the physical demands, and risks cheerleaders undergo when they perform their demanding routines.

"We are not recognized as a sport, but we should be," said Stephanie Schritzing, a first-year cheerleader from Columbus, Ohio. "We put in the time (for practice) just like any other sport."

Senior co-captain Frida Smith echoed her teammates sentiments.

"There is a lot of work necessary to being a part of this team," she said. "There are so many little things that have to be done over and over again, to make sure that no one gets hurt and that our stunts are as sharp as possible."

Smith elaborated a bit about the "little things" for which each team member is responsible. She said commitment is a major contribution that each cheerleader makes, but which cannot, and many times is not, recognized by a casual observer.

"Dedication and discipline are very important to making this team successful. But not everyone sees that when you are out on the floor performing. In that way we are similar to many other sports."

Smith said the squad practices twice per week in three-hour sessions, working on stunts, routines, adding new cheers and constructively criticizing previous performances.

Though two days per week are the regular mandatory practice schedules, a five-day work week is more often the norm. "Quite often we will practice the other three days as well," Smith said. "Usually on those days the partners will get together and work on refining those things in their routine that need work. That's all a part of the dedication we have to improving and becoming as good as we can be."

Cheerleading includes many features involved in gymnastics. Aerial twists and turns, individual and team floor presentations and fine attention to posture and position all classify as similarities. In fact,

EMU's Schritzing has a long gymnastic background.

The similarities seem to end, however when classifying one a sport and one a mere activity.

"Cheerleading is definately a sport. We should be recognized (by the University) that way," Smith said. "Members of this team put in hours of practice — some that aren't even expected. We sacrifice study time and other things as well to try to improve our own performance."

"It can be a very demanding sport," Smith said.

The small cheerleading budget prevented certain "luxuries" such as travel to away games (the team attended only two away football games this past season), additional shoes and a "qualified" coach, Smith said.

Smith appreciated the University's position. "The University is trying," she said. "There have been improvements over the years." However, Smith said, the addition of a "qualified coach" would be a major asset.

Presently, Smith and junior Marco Witting are forced to wear two hats. In addition to being the two elder statesmen of this year's team, both also served as co-captains, which meant "being the heavy" when times were not going well and changes needed to be made.

"Having a coach who understands cheerleading from both the male and female standpoints would certainly be a plus," Smith said.

"That would certainly take a lot of pressure off the two of us," Witting confirmed. "Right now we're really filling two jobs."

Team unity and a closely-knit team attitude helped compensate for the overload of responsibilities, according to both captains.

"This team really gets along well and because of that has a lot of potential," Smith said. "When you spend so much time around each other, you have to be able to get along."

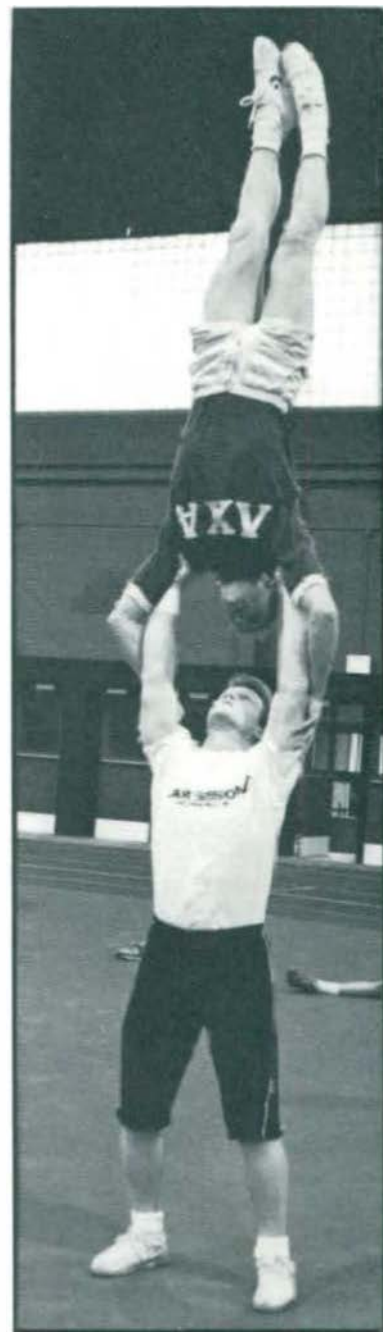
During the taxing basketball season, "getting along" proved to be an essential ingredient for the team's success and improvement. Cheerleaders attended each home basketball contest and more than half of the scheduled road games. Several women's basketball games were also included in their performing schedule.

"Basketball season is always a test. Cheering twice a week, keeping up with practice and with classwork can be a major challenge," Smith said.

Smith said that many EMU cheers were redesigned in an effort to make them more "crowd-oriented."

Rodney Dangerfield struggled for his due respect. The EMU cheerleading team was dedicated to earning their own.

—David Aguila



Deau Brunemer, Saline, (top), and Scott Elgaser, Epsilanti, participate in a team workout session.

Photographs by Scott Betout

Trust is imperative for team success

Underlying many cheerleading performances is an element of trust between partners.

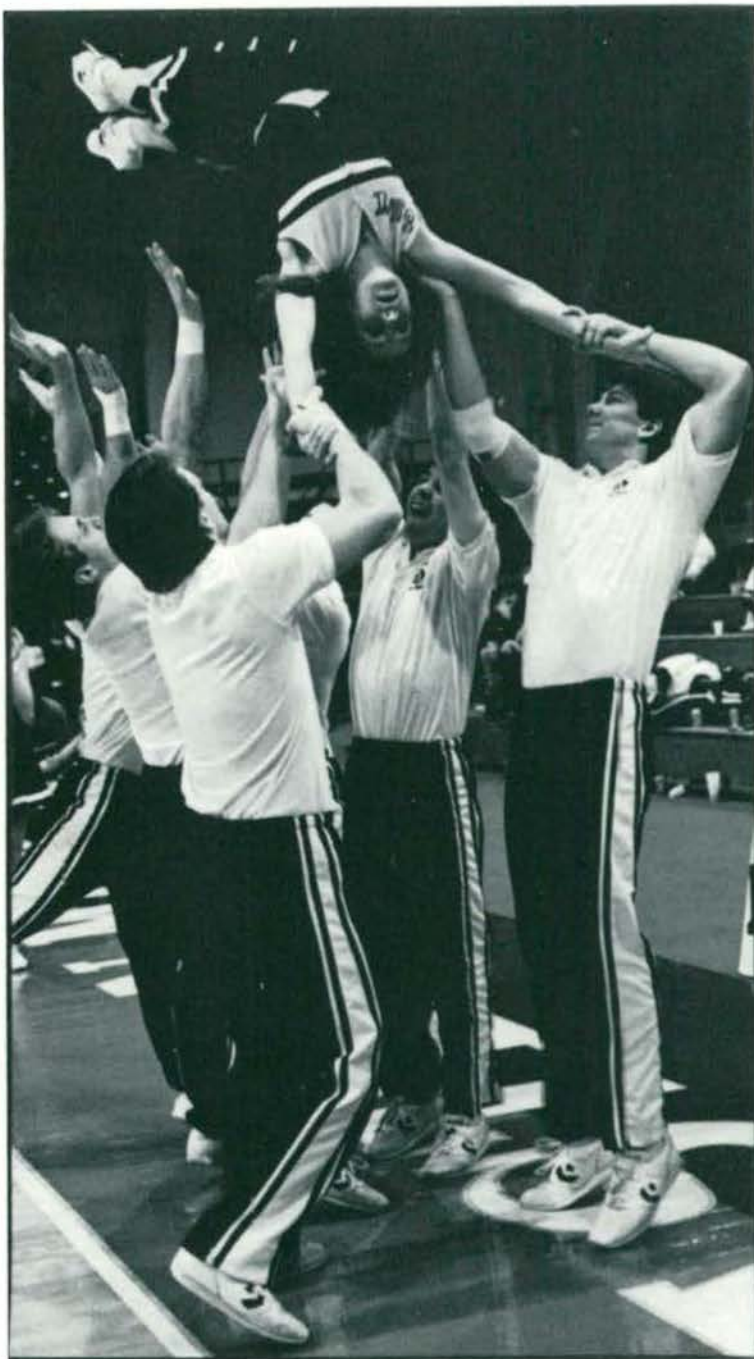
"It takes a tremendous amount of trust," said Stephanie Schritzneger, "I am not used to falling that way. But I trust my partner (Bryan Barnett). I couldn't do the routines if I didn't."

Senior Bryan Barnett, a former football player and wrestler during his high school career at South Lyon, said, "Doing some of the stunts for the first time in-

volved some nervous feelings. The girls are heavier than you think when you're talking about throwing them up into the air then having to catch them." "Stunting involves a lot of trust from both partners," said co-captain Freda Smith.

"Being a cheerleader has been everything and nothing I expected. I had no idea what would be involved," Barnett said, "I am very glad I participated this year."

—David Aguilar



Left: Top form and perfect positions are the results of hours of practice for Beth Terry, Belleville, (top) and Mark Stanton, Plymouth, two members of Eastern's Cheerleading Team.

Results of team practice (above) are on display during the Dec. 5 Huron's basketball game.



Building success

Rec/IM continues to prosper

When it comes to recreation, Eastern Michigan University's Lloyd W. Olds Student Recreation Center (IM Building) provides one of the finest and best equipped recreation centers in the country.

Anyone, regardless of age or sex, can take advantage of the IM's abundant uses. All currently-enrolled EMU students are automatically assessed a fee with their tuition for use of the IM. Anyone else can purchase a membership card.

Since its opening in the fall of 1982, the IM has been a feature that has consistently attracted people to come and rescue themselves from everyday strife and enjoy the competition and exaltation of athletics.

This five-floor building contains 15 racquetball courts (two of which are glassed in); a gymnasium which can be used as four basketball courts, six volleyball courts or 12 badminton courts; a slimnastics room with 17 pieces of Nautilus equipment, a 17-station free-weight room, a combatives room, a billiards room, a utility gym and a softball batting cage.

An Olympic-surface indoor jogging track overlooks the main gym. Readily available next to the track is a universal fitness area and a table tennis area.

In addition, the IM features a 50-meter swimming pool, the largest indoor pool in Michigan. There is also a 25-yard hotel-style club pool complete with carpeted lounge area, sauna and whirlpool, and two habitat rooms.

Indoor equipment can be rented at the first floor desk while outdoor equipment can be rented at the bottom level desk.

For outdoor enjoyment, there are four softball diamonds and 17 tennis courts on campus.

With all of these conveniences, the Recreation/Intramural Department

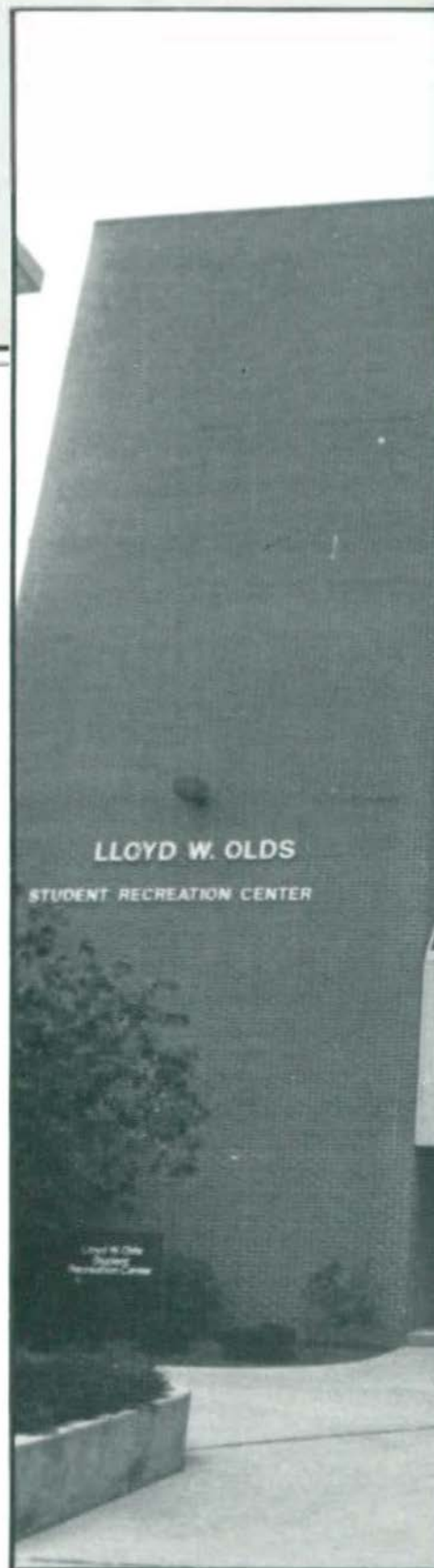
organizes intramural sports programs for team competition. They offer competitive programs in a variety of sports ranging from softball to flag football, putt putt golf to the turkey trot run, and volleyball to basketball to floor hockey to the 14th Annual Float-A-Thon... and more. The programs are open to men's and women's independent divisions, residence hall divisions, fraternity and sorority divisions and co-ed divisions.

(Continued on page 120.)



Photograph by Laurie Oeflein

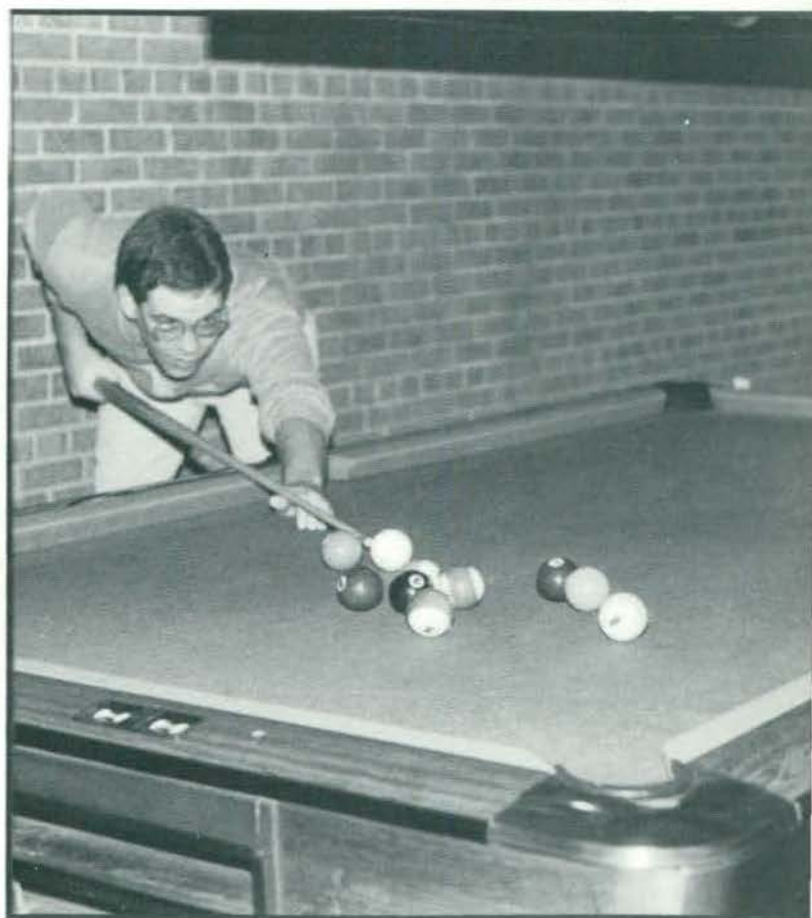
A perfect dive into the perfect pool. Rec/IM has two indoor pools, this one an Olympic competition size, the other a hotel style pool with adjacent jacuzzi.



Windows reflecting the drifting clouds permitted users of the Rec/IM Building a good view of campus.



Photograph by Laurie Oeflein.



Photograph by Scott Bebout

Indoor track (above right) provided a weather-free environment to student joggers in their pursuit of health and fitness.

More than one kind of pool existed at Rec/IM. Alex Park senior David Page (right) takes advantage of a few free moments to improve his game.



Recreation

Rec/IM attracts students

(Continued from page 118.)

In the residence hall softball championship, Third Floor Best seized the title 9-2 over the surprise contenders First Floor Goddard Guzzlers.

"We had a lot of fun, and that's all that counts to us," Pontiac senior Rick Boylan, a member of the First Floor Goddard Guzzlers, said. "We lost our first two games and then regrouped to win eight straight taking us to the residence hall world series.

"Without intramurals, college life just wouldn't be the same," Boylan continued. "Not many students are good enough to play for the varsity sports, so the intramurals provides for athletic competition for everyone else."

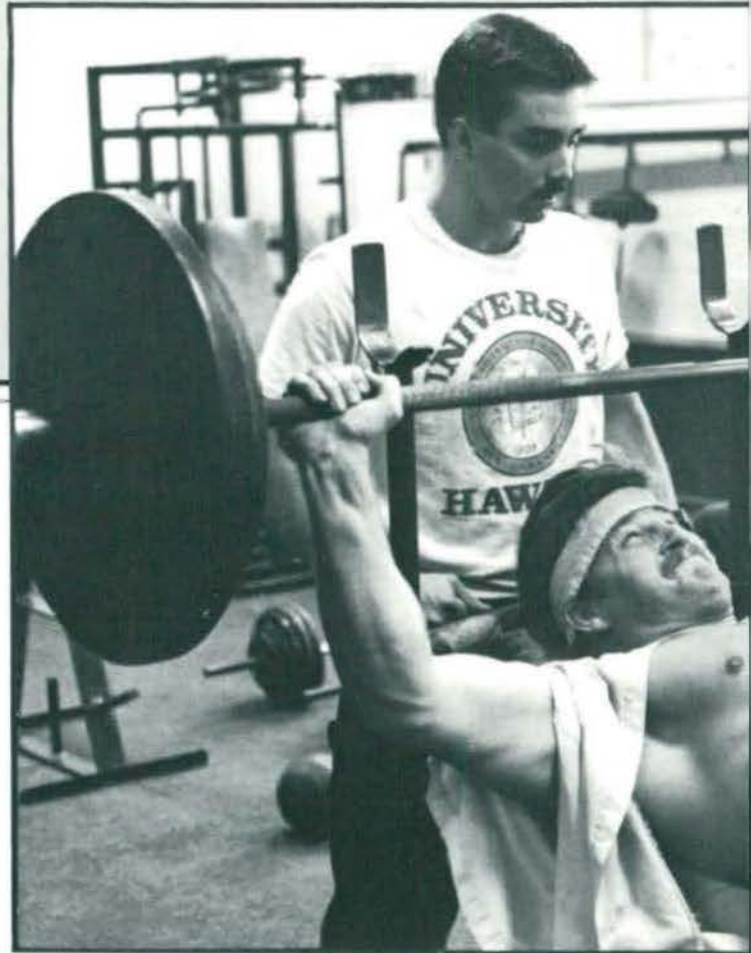
Intramurals are means of athletic competition that lets anyone who attends the University get involved. It's an organized sports league or tournament with playoffs and championship games. Students who do not qualify for the stature of collegiate level athletes now have the opportunity to still compete at a lower level. Many students just go out to have fun and break up the monotony of classes, yet there are others who go all out for the satisfaction of winning.

The Freak Phi Zoid Pittman squad captured the flag football residence hall championship by trouncing Third Floor Goddard 20-0.

Some of the top participation point-getters were Grand Buell Whammit, Third Floor Best, Buell Bandits, Third Floor Best II, and First Floor Goddard Guzzlers for the residence halls, Arm of Honor and Kappa Phi Alpha for the fraternities, and the Biffers, Ida House, Dhalli Lamas, Walkers, Motley Crew, and Bitch Horses for the independents.

"Without intramurals, I wouldn't have the chance to play organized softball and volleyball," Morris sophomore Traci Lowrie said. "It's a lot of fun to get together with all of my friends and play on the same team. You'd be surprised at how intense some of the rivalries get."

— Scott B. Butler

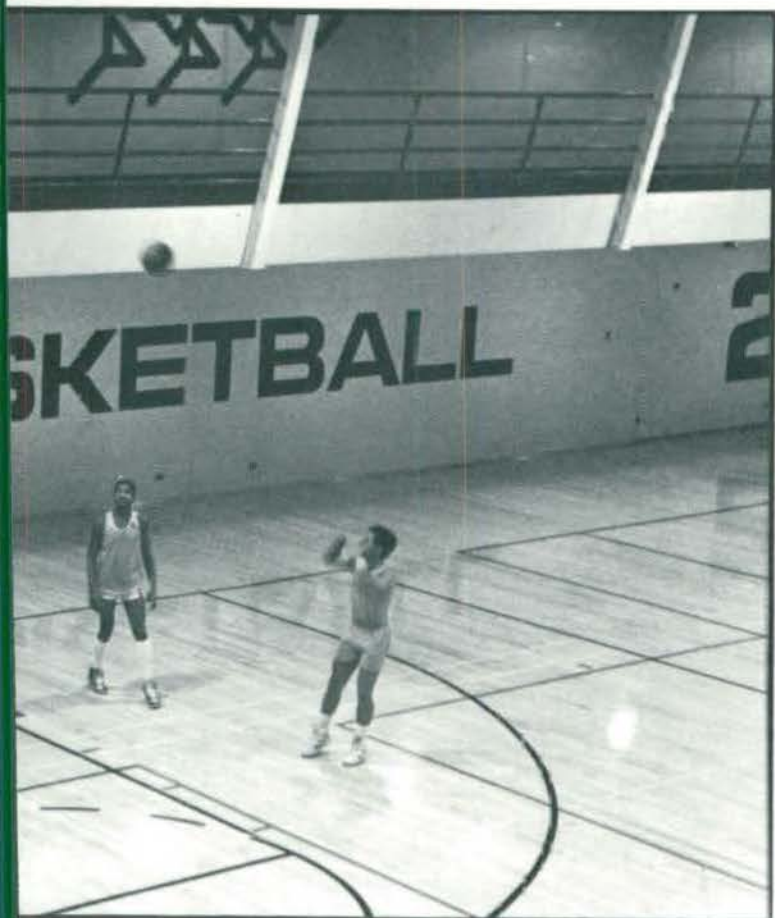




Weight-lifting (far left) builds muscles and concentration for Southgate graduate Frank Dame. Dearborn junior Leo Carr guards against any slips in the Rec/IM Building weight room.

Walleyball (left) was the latest game to catch student's fancy. Played much like volleyball and racquetball combined, the game was very popular at Rec/IM.

Photographs by Scott Bebout



Photographs by Laurie O'Brien

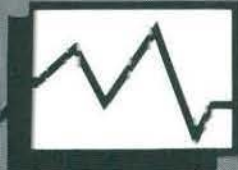


Photograph by Jeff Nash

Keeping an eye on a fast moving ball was part of the fun for students participating in the Rec/IM baseball and basketball leagues (left and above).

Taking
Stock
in

Academics:



Taking Stock in Academics

- College of Arts and Sciences
- College of Business
- College of Education
- College of Health and Human Services
- College of Technology

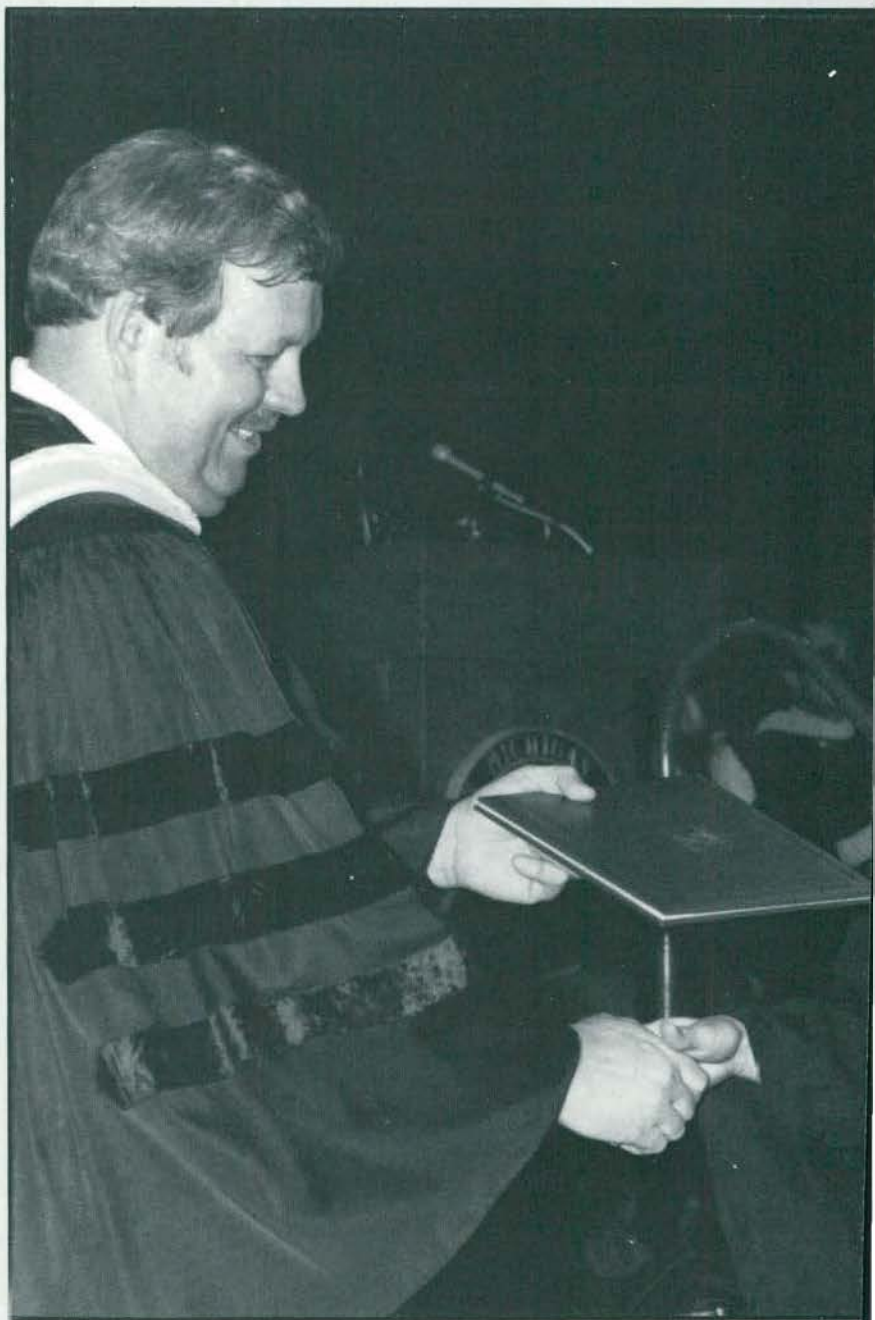


Photo courtesy of Office of Public Information

The Graduate Files

Change is a sign of our success

Students often forget the most obvious benefit of their University experience, that it changes them...they speak differently, approach tasks in new ways. Most important, however, University life fosters the development of a special awareness — an appreciation for knowledge as a value.

This awareness leads in two directions. The first and most obvious is that through knowledge mankind can implement changes in the world. The second is that in the process of acquiring knowledge, people themselves are changed. The former, the application of knowledge, may be broadly defined as technology. There seems to be no word, however, for the latter. Perhaps it is not generally recognized. Through technology, people can change parts of the world. The changing individual has a personal influence on the world of humanity.

College graduates gain an enhanced sense of the value of knowledge. They seek knowledge not only when making career-related decisions, but when faced with personal and political choices as well. Further, since college educated individuals have adapted to the process in which convictions are modified, revised, or even discarded as a result of newly acquired knowledge, these people are more likely to grow and change throughout their lifetimes. They become the agent through which the University influences society.

Operating through individual graduates, Universities not only function in the transfer of information and methods, but in the spread of the value that presupposes their relevance.

—Clifford Scholz

This is a portion of one of three winning essays entered in the 1986 Emerson Essay Contest sponsored by the Collegium of Advanced Studies. It is used with the permission of the Editorial Board of MOSAICS the official publication of the Collegium.



Kathy Jurgenon Ypsilanti (above) receives her diploma from Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. J. Collins.

A sign of relief and accomplishment for both dad and daughter, adorns a motherboard 'right.

Photographs courtesy of EMU Office of Public Information





Photograph by Beth Schroeder

Interview with the Dean:

Retiring dean relates some accomplishments

During the 20 years Donald Drummond was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the University grew from a teachers' college to the present five-college University. Drummond's stewardship handled the changes effectively and with grace.

Drummond retired in December 1986, and while the University lost an effective administrator, it gains a teacher, for Drummond was scheduled to return the next year as a teacher of diplomatic history.

The new programs in the College in 1986 were concentrated in the "arts" arena. A class in Japanese language and culture was added to the courses offered by the Department of Language and International Trade.

"The Language and International Trade Program was actually started a little more than five years ago," Drummond said, "but it's grown to its present stature in the last five years. It's a very impressive program in many ways, particularly because of the international cooperative education component that it has. Our students have in the program an opportunity for an internship in Germany or in France or in Spain, according to the business language they emphasize. We've also placed a few of the members of the Spanish component in Mexico. We give the students from the cooperative foreign institutions an opportunity to come here and hold internships with corporations for a period of time."

The opening of the Sponberg Theatre is another achievement that employed EMU's first capital fund-raising campaign.

"We are very proud of the successful capital campaign we waged over the last four years that culminated in the remodeling of the Quirk Building and the construction of the Sponberg Theatre.

"This was the first capital campaign

in Eastern's history. We raised over a million dollars and that has added many dimensions to our theater program. It gives us a second auditorium where performances can be given.

"Perhaps even more important, it has added a huge area that did not previously exist behind the Quirk Auditorium, where scenery can be constructed and stored. Prior to the remodeling of the building, it was necessary to construct most of the scenery we used on the stage itself, which meant that for weeks preceding the play, nothing else could be held in there because the stage was littered with scenery in the process of construction for the play that was about to be given. Now, this can be done in the storage and construction area behind the stage and then wheeled in at the last minute when they will actually use it. That gives an additional flexibility to the building.

"The largest major, in terms of sheer numbers, that we have in the College of Arts and Sciences is the Telecommunications major, which is also in the Department of Communication and Theatre Arts. That's the program that deals with television and broadcasting, which a lot of the students find rather sexy, I guess. And it does attract a lot of student interest, including students who don't have very much real potential of becoming successful professionals in the area. Nevertheless, it makes a very attractive major for them. Over the years, quite a number of the graduates have found careers in broadcasting, either in radio and television or a combination of the two, so it is producing a sizeable stream of professionals for the field."

Another very successful program in the College that hasn't attracted as much attention, but of which Drummond was very proud, was the program in Public Administration.

"We started in the undergraduate aspect of that program about 10 years ago," Drummond said, "but it has grown steadily larger over the years.

"During the past five years we added a Master of Public Administration degree program, which has proven to be very successful. The program has an internship component for both the undergraduate and graduate placed in internship for the most part in local public agencies, but we have placed several at the state level and a few in Washington over the years. The program is administered by our Political Science Department."

Drummond spoke of the strengths of the College and said "The primary strength of the College is in having a very good faculty. If you don't have a good faculty you don't have anything."



**Donald Drummond, Dean
College of Arts and Sciences**

Ben Adlof
Ann Arbor

Rene Adorjan
Ypsilanti

Nor Aisah Ahmad
Ypsilanti

Judith Allseitz
Canton

Bonnie Applebee
Milford

Steven Atkinson
Temperance

Mary Bachelor
Brighton

Teresa Beadlescomb
Memphis



Dissecting the odds

Physical science applies theories and practices lab technology

"No one should flunk chemistry," said Bernice Sullivan, instructor in chemistry through the Ypsilanti Public Schools Adult Education.

The Chemistry department offers professional and general programs in chemistry and biochemistry and has added curricula in metallurgical chemistry and biochemistry/toxicology. Also offered are pre-professional programs in dentistry, mortuary science and pharmacy.

Instruction is available by Sullivan and student tutors of Eastern Michigan University.

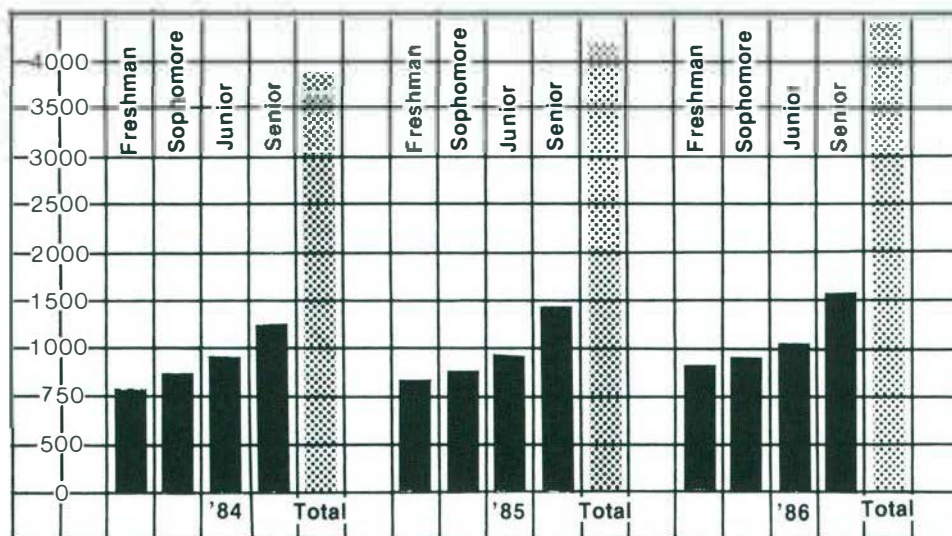
"It is an avenue of help to students who need extra help in their assignments —

they can brush up on math skills and ask questions as they go along," said Sullivan.

The Department of Biology offers a major in biology with five fields of concentration: biology, botany, zoology, conservation and resource use. Under the close supervision of faculty, students are provided with modern laboratories for course work and research. For students seeking career information, the Bio-Career Center has an extensive reference collection.

The Chemistry and Biology departments have laboratories available for all areas of study.

—Carole Zakrzewski



College of Arts and Sciences Enrollment

Contemplating the biologically infinitesimal through the electron microscope are (from left) John Sakle, Joe Bazzos, Anthony Scerlitz, and Candy Lyon.

Wendy Gorosco's chemistry lab partner looks askance at her attempts to conduct a viable experiment.



Photograph by David Zelisse



Photograph by David Zelisse



**Kimberly Beanum
Inkster**



**Scott Bebout
Rochester**



**Angeline Beltsos
Ypsilanti**



**Kendra Bernick
Dearborn**



**Ann Bevans
Cadillac**



**Richard Black
Inkster**



**Neal Blocher
Eaglewood, OH**



**Shelia Boedicker
Monroe**



**Debra Bonam
Ypsilanti**



**Shelia Bradley
Detroit**



**Larry Braun
Toledo, OH**



**Kimberly Braxton
Detroit**

Math and Physics

Howard awarded research honor

Paul Howard, EMU professor in the Mathematics Department, won the 10th annual University-funded Research and Publication Award for his research of foundations in mathematics.

"I had been nominated for the award by the Mathematics department then I submitted my works to a special committee, which reviewed all of the other entries," said Howard.

The award is one of the four distinguished faculty awards given by EMU. The other awards are the Junior Teaching Award, the Senior Teaching Award and the University Service Award. All of the awards recognize faculty members for their excellence and

each winner of an award receives \$1,000.

Howard's main area of concentration was based on the axiom of choice principle in mathematics.

He has also completed exploratory research in combinatorics and has been published 17 times. His work has appeared in *The Journal of Symbolic Logic*, the German journals *Zeitschrift für Mathematische Logik* and *Grundlehren der Mathematik* and in the Polish journal *Fundamenta Mathematicae*.

Howard has been on EMU's faculty since 1970 and has a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri and a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Rebecca Breitzkreuz
Ypsilanti

Gail Broder
Huntington Woods

Robin Brown
Pontiac

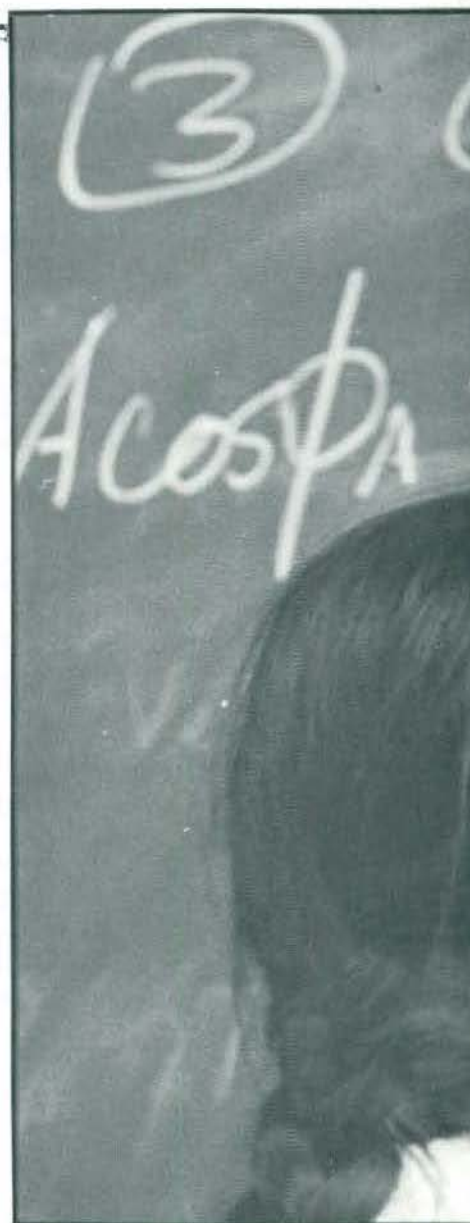
Sharon Brown
Pontiac

Kirk Bruchnak
Three Rivers

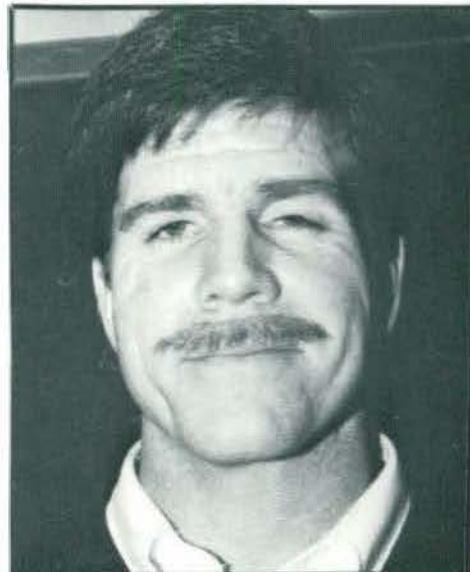
Hassan Budidjaja
Ypsilanti

Patricia Burkhardt
St. Johns

Dianna Burns
Dorr



Photographs by David Zeisler



Professor Paul Howard won the Research and Publication award given by EMU for his work on the axiom of choice principle in mathematics.



Not a magic formula, but just as incomprehensible to the layman, is the Equilibrium of a Particle as illustrated in a physics equation by Lab Instructor Ping Jin



Jennifer Burrows
Ypsilanti



Staffy Butler
Detroit



Tonya Camp
Harbor Beach



Colleen Campbell
Ypsilanti



Sean Carroll
Constantine



Cori Casey
Wyoming



Peck-Suan Chan
Ann Arbor



Diana Cherniak
Ann Arbor

History, Philosophy

Changes occur in department

James Waltz, professor of History, was appointed acting dean of the Department of History after his predecessor Ira Wheatley was promoted to acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A new history textbook covering the Western Civilization was being written by Waltz with the assistance of professors Richard Goff, George Cassar, Anthony Esler and James Holoka.

For the first time in 13 years, a new professor was added to the payroll. Professor Jo Ellen Vinyard replaced Professor May when he

retired. Dr. May specialized in Michigan History.

Ann Arbor senior Yvonne Williams said, "I really liked taking history classes from the department. The professors go out of their way to get experience in their field."

Though history played a large role at EMU, philosophy also had a lot to offer. According to Waltz, philosophy was especially involved in basic study courses for the business major, particularly the studies of logic, ethics and the philosophy of life.

—Karey Springstube

Elaine Chiodini
East Detroit

Dawn Christian
Southfield

Linda Church
Adrian

Catherine Chytry
Canton

Cydney Collins
Detroit

Janet Connolly
Erie

Nelson Costa
Ypsilanti

Karen Costantini
Clawson



George Cassar (left) and James Waltz, acting head of the History and Philosophy Department, examine the new book Waltz has written.



Photograph by Scott Eebout



Lois Craven
Ann Arbor



Maureen Crawford
Ann Arbor



Elizabeth Dobbs
Livonia



Michele Dotson
Ann Arbor



Renee Doughty
Warren



Chavon Downs
Detroit



Lisa Duda
Ypsilanti



Deanna Duncan
Lapeer



Gerald Durgan
Ypsilanti



Paul Edel
Bad Axe



Martha Emerich
Ypsilanti



John Enos
South Lyon

Evelyn Erdmann
Ann Arbor



John Etsweiler III
Ann Arbor



Scott Etzel
Dexter



Tania Farmer
Ypsilanti



Lynn Ferguson
Ann Arbor



Mary Fettes
Ypsilanti



Maria Fiolek
Wayne



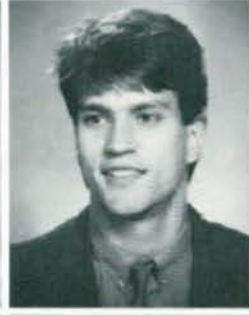
Eileen Fitzgerald
Redford



Laurie Fletcher
Detroit



Andrew Florczak
Sterling Heights



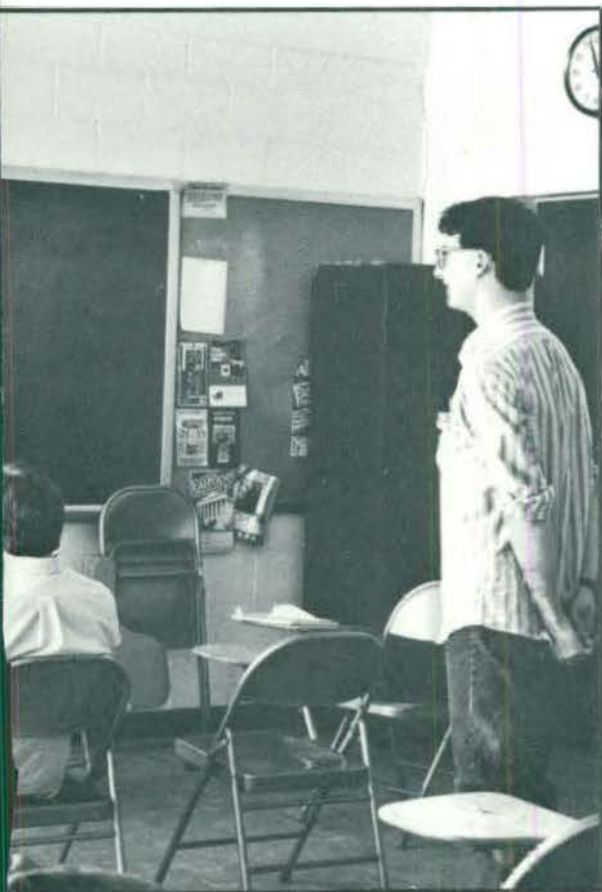
Ruth Floyd
Ann Arbor



George Fomin Jr.
Ypsilanti



For the eighth time in its history, EMU's Forensics Team won the National Championship in May. Denise Gorsline accepts the trophy amid applause. Gorsline was wooed away from EMU by a business offer and Jerry Blum was chosen to replace her as Forensics coach. (Bottom)



Photograph by Catherine Kim

Communication and Theatre Arts

Encounterfest first for CTA

If you had walked into Quirk Nov. 21 you would have stumbled upon Encounterfest.

Sponsored by the Oral Interpretation program of the Department of Communication and Theatre Arts, Encounterfest was the first national oral interpretation festival at EMU.

The festival's theme was performance of oral histories and personal narratives, which were becoming more important in theater, according to Celeste

LaCroix, graduate assistant in Communication and Theatre Arts and a forensics coach.

The performances of these histories were done "en natural" with the actors "on stage" in the midst of the visitors, acting their roles as if they were living their parts.

"Oral interpretation is a lot like reading literature in the first person...it is interesting because it's real — it's a piece of someone's life," said LaCroix.



Photograph by Mickey Blashfield

Practicing makes perfect performances for Kari Mason, Elaine Anderton, Shellie Kidd, David Smith, Fred Bock and Tom Ball in the Lab Theatre production of "The Dining Room." (Top)



Mark Ford Wayne



Lisa Fragomeni Mt. Clemens



Clark Frazier Detroit



Scott Gentry Westland



Myra Grant Diamondale



Jacqueline Grazes Pontiac



David Greenspan Grosse Pointe Farms



Judith Groth Canton



Laura Hansen Ypsilanti

Eric Helling
Ann Arbor



Rod Henry
Manchester



Paula Holland
Taylor



Tracie Holtfreter
Columbus, OH



Christopher Houston
Flint



Raymond Howland
Ann Arbor



Sarah Humphreys
Rochester



Christine Hutchins
Livonia



Kim Jach
Ypsilanti



Eric Jackson
Ypsilanti



Kimberly Jarvis
Taylor



Phillip Jennings
Detroit



Photographs by Scott Bebeau



Photograph by Beth Schroeder

Sound investment

Music and lyrics tune campus

The glamour of music is in its performance. Even when enhanced by brilliant lights and glittering costumes, it is the music that enchants our hearts with siren sound.

Music demands a price for such a faerie gift — training and practice. As students strive to attain the perfection the dancing notes demand, their concentration brings them more and more into a life unlike any other. Practice becomes the way of this life, exercised at all times under any circumstances, the rituals demanded by the muse of music.

EMU Choir sings the Christmas' "Lessons and Carols" in Pease Auditorium directed by Prof. Leonard Riccinto. (Left)

Madrigal singer Deanna Doubler participated in the 1986 Alumni Yuletide event at McKenny Union in December. (Bottom left)

Associate Professor Glenda Kirkland and new student Wendy Allen get the trill going. (Below)

Playing symphony quality music on the bass viol requires intense concentration for Shawn Wood, even during the hottest weather. No point in getting "overheated" about it.



Photograph by Scott Bercat



Photograph by Beth Schroeder



Mildred Johnson
Saginaw



Paulette Johnson
Ypsilanti



Cynthia Jones
Livonia



Amanda Kaminski
Northville



Diane Kanode
Grosse Ile



Karen Karatzas
Ypsilanti



David Katz
Ypsilanti



Sandra Kaye
Bay City

Well represented

Poli-sci students practice what their professors preach

The Department of Political Science had the unique opportunity of being able to connect theory to reality, because students are able to participate in the government of the surrounding community.

EMU students comprise between 80 and 90 percent of the constituency of the City of Ypsilanti's Third Ward.

Both council members representing the political interests of this area were from EMU — senior Kevin McCormick and alumnus Eric Smith.

Challenging Smith in the primaries was Flint junior Matthew Reyes who, with a public law and government major, "saw it as a good way to do something politically oriented and to learn how city management operates."

Smith, who also majored in political science at EMU, was a councilmember for 10 years. The outcome of this contest was to be decided in 1987.

McCormick, also majoring in political science was a councilmember from the Third Ward since 1984. McCormick said the past three years was exciting for Ypsilanti because of the major changes that

occurred during that time. "For a student of political science, it's been the best time to observe the changes and how they came about. Mandatory inspection of rental property is one of the changes and I founded a powerful tenants' union. For a student in government, the City of Ypsilanti offers hands-on experience unequalled in any town I have seen, big or small."

McCormick said the opportunities were great because "you cannot learn government from a book. You have to practice it to learn how to operate in it."

McCormick, who was to graduate in April '87, said he was elected to the council post for a two-year term which expired in 1988. He said he plans to reside in Ypsilanti until that term is completed.

EMU's Student Government (SG) is another way students may participate in a governing experience. SG considers many issues, and its advice and opinions are welcomed by the Division of University Marketing and Student Affairs and the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents.

Primary contender for the second council post from the Third Ward is Matthew Reyes, senior from Flint.



Dineen Keleel
West Bloomfield

Evgenia Kilimi
Ypsilanti

Paul Kopec
Bay City

Tana Kozkowski
Ann Arbor

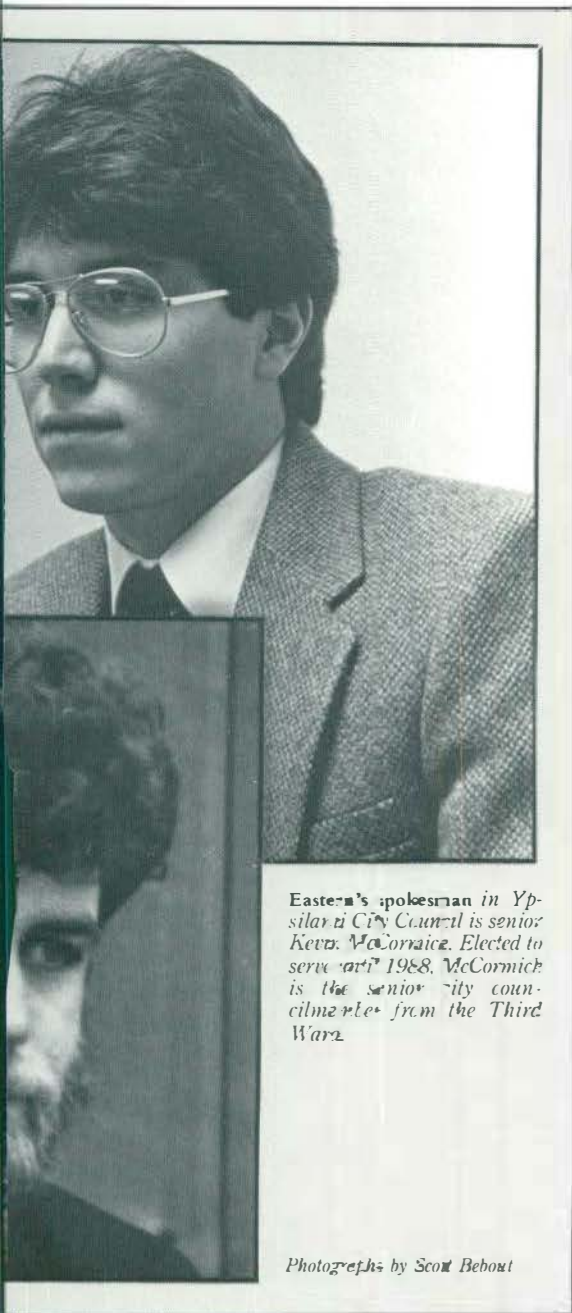
Christopher Kozlowski
Detroit

Susan Kranz
Ann Arbor

Mary Kreusel
Ypsilanti

Lisa Kulick
Drayton Plains





Eastern's spokesman in Ypsilanti City Council is senior Kevin McCormick. Elected to serve until 1988, McCormick is the senior city council member from the Third Ward.

Photographs by Scott Behout



Photograph by Robert Sheveda

Voting is the basic exercise of political freedom. Jamie Goldner, Student Government president 1985-86, casts her vote in the April election.



Larry Lancaster
Sterling Heights



Mary Landreth
Plymouth



Shelley Larson
Ann Arbor



Peggy Leib
Saline



Jennifer Levack
Ypsilanti



Tracy Little
Hamtramck



Leo Long
Dearborn



Mary Lucas
Plymouth



Deborah Malloy
Hastings



Richard Marsh Jr.
Detroit



Paul McLeod
Ypsilanti



Wanda Meyer
Ypsilanti

Jean Micik
Romulus

Robert Miller
Canton

Steven Mitch
Farmington Hills

Noraini Mohdsodari
Ypsilanti

Kim Moore
Ann Arbor

Kathi Moorner
Ypsilanti

Janice Moray
Ann Arbor

Helen Moss
Detroit

Tom Murdock
Ypsilanti

Dana Myers
Ypsilanti

David Mynning
Ann Arbor

Pamela Nagy
Solon, OH

Lori Navalta
Canton

Aaron Ozrovitz
Southfield

Joe Palmer
Ann Arbor

William Parker
Manchester

Steve Parks
Ypsilanti

Michael Parsons
Westland



Photograph courtesy of EMU Office of Public Information

Fine print

Literati discuss books

The English Department stressed the writing of children's literature this year with the "Children's Literature: Issues and Answers" lecture Series.

"Love and Death in Children's Literature" was the topic of author/illustrator Carol Fenner Williams' lecture. EMU English professor Gilbert Cross spoke on how to write mystery novels for children.

Poetry *can* be fun for children especially if parents read the poems aloud first, said children's poetry and anthology editors Alethea Helbig, Helen Hill and Agnes Perkins during their panel discussion. Hill said children like the sounds of words in poems because they respond physically to the rhythm of a poem. Hill, an EMU Professor Emeritus, Perkins and Helbig helped create the undergraduate major and minor in children's literature as well as the master's program.



English professors Agnes Perkins, Helen Hill and Alethea Helbig answer questions about children's poetry as part of the Contemporary Children's Literature Issues and Answers series.



Bonnie Patten
Plymouth



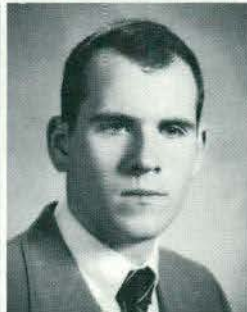
Carla Patterson
Highland



Marion Pearson
Plymouth



Beverly Peet
Ann Arbor



Karl Perman
Taylor



Jennifer Peterson
Ann Arbor



Alan Pietras
Pickney



William Pollard
Ann Arbor



Daniel Prohaska
Redford



Marisela Quiroz-Nieto
Ypsilanti



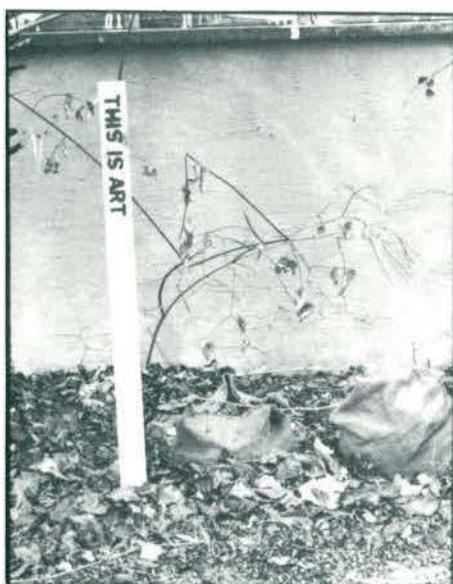
Caryn Radjenovich
East Detroit



Amal Ridha
Ann Arbor



Douglas Riggs
Ann Arbor



Jill Robinson
Southfield

Miguel Rodriguez Jr.
Jackson

Lisa Roehl
Plymouth

David Rosenthal
Grosse Pointe Woods

Kristin Rosmorouc
Northville

Kathy Roulo
Lincoln Park

Dori Sabourin
Melvindale

Therese Schroeder
Dearborn

Lisa Schwartz
Orchard Lake

Amy Sharon
Lincoln Park

John Shipley
Ypsilanti

Kamal Siddiqui
Ypsilanti





Kim Siebers
Grand Rapids



Jennifer Sitten
Dearborn Heights



Mike Slebodnick
Brighton



Frederick Smith
Novi



Shari Spears
Taylor



Kimberly Spencer
Ypsilanti



Connie Sprung
Utica



Ann Stanley
Jackson

Students gather in Ford Gallery, Ford Hall (Left), when the Faculty Art Show is on display, to see what the teachers were doing, and to privately compare the exhibitions with their own efforts

Godzila and King Kong hold hands and overlook the Peace Poster Exhibition in Ford Hall. Created by Stefan Geisler, the poster represents the friendly relations between Japan and the U.S. on the anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. Francine Pereny and friend look at reproductions of posters on display

Art

Artists communicate thought and express emotions through work

"Truth in art" is a phrase that puzzles many because they don't view art as a form of communication. If you aren't speaking or writing, how can you lie?

Artists, however, are trying to communicate through their art, almost as if it were another language, a language not made up of words, but of feelings expressed through shape, size, color and composition.

To the uninformed person who goes to an art show thinking to see nothing but pleasantries, it can be a doubly uncomfortable experience if the artist is

trying to communicate pain or discomfort. When the artist does well, the viewer is discomfited by the work, not realizing the artist intends that reaction. Viewers may react even more strongly against the work because they think their discomfort is an inappropriate response to the art.

Artists spend years developing a "voice" or style of expression that will demonstrate the thoughts of the artist. If the artist forsakes his voice for something other than his own expression he is not communicating truth in his art.



Graphic Design Group

Front row from left: Francine Pereny, Jennifer Worrall, (Co-president) Catharine Kim, Doug Kisor (Adviser). **Back row:** Steve Atkinson (Co-president), Leslie Moses, Dawn Dobson, Carl Crespi, Carla Peterson.

Photographs by
Scott Bebout

Christopher Steele
Royal Oak



Andrew Stevens
Adrian



Eddie Stokes
Ypsilanti



Paul Sturgis
Ypsilanti



Judith Szynewski
East Lansing



Connie Terbush
Dayton Plains



Julie Terrill
Ottawa Lake



Briana Vandorn
Ypsilanti



Edward Wadel
Copley, OH



Tina Wagner-Stevens
Taylor



Carmen Walker
Detroit



Patricia Waybright
Monroe



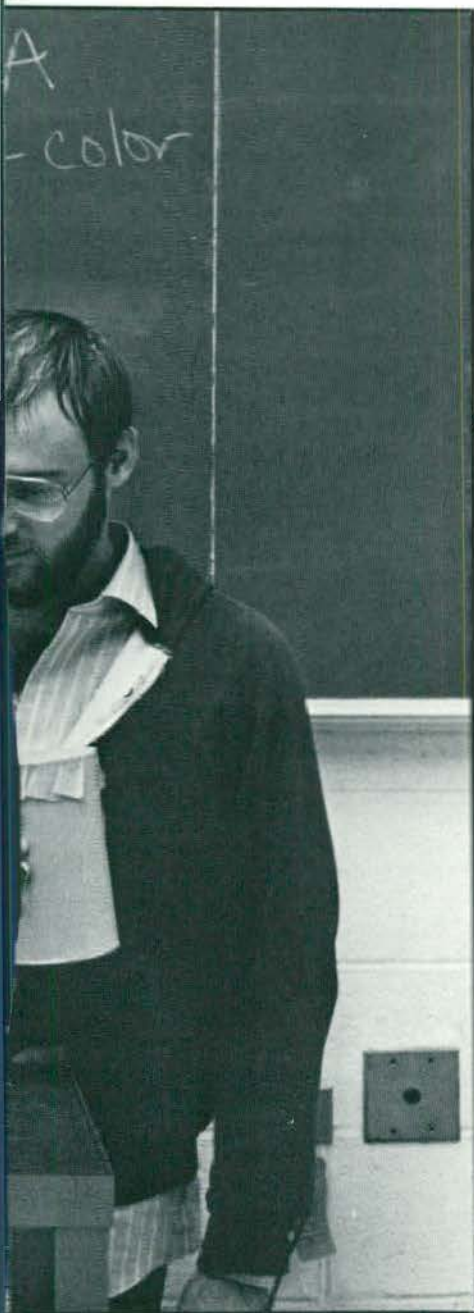
Photograph by Beth Schroeder

Illusion is the subject of this psychology experiment. Which small container weighs as much as the big container? Very difficult to tell, evidently, because most people choose a container that weighs measurably more than the big one. Since it is bigger, the conclusion seems to be, it must weigh more. (No)



Confronting the study of the "problems confronting society," on Sociology, are Gloria Jordan (Left) and Jack Wingertz.

Photograph by David Zefesse



Psychology, Sociology

Students get hands-on experience

"EMU psychology students received some of the best practical experience they could ever have received in their field," said Peter Holmes, director of Project Community Living Success.

Students in this federally-funded program worked with people who were described as dual-diagnosed. Holmes, an EMU psychology professor, said people were often incorrectly diagnosed as mentally ill when they should have been diagnosed as mentally retarded. Most dual-diagnosed people were mentally retarded, not mentally ill, he said.

"A major reason people are incorrectly diagnosed is that mentally retarded people are five times as likely to suffer mental illness," Holmes said.

The program allowed EMU graduate and undergraduate students in the psychology department to travel to one of 12 group homes in Washtenaw County.

"The dual-diagnosed person is one of the most difficult clients a psychology professional will encounter," Holmes said. "Although a dual-diagnosed person may be destructive to his environment

(one home suffered \$35,000 in damage), clients are more often self-abusive." Behaviors included head-banging and wrist-biting.

One-to-one work was the major thrust of the program but it also taught the professionals how to analyze and solve the behavioral problems of the dual-diagnosed.

Holmes said that many health care professionals don't know how to properly deal with the dual-diagnosed. The first step — assessing the problem — was often difficult because frequently the medication altered the client's behavior. Holmes and his students tried to free the clients from medication. Medication is widely used to treat mentally ill people.

The students then began to teach the clients skills to cope with everyday situations. Clients were also encouraged to become involved in productive tasks. "Getting these people to work is the best thing you can do," said Holmes.

The project was federally funded through a Department of Mental Health grant of \$140,000.

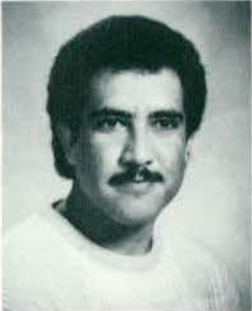


Laura Westerlund
Mt. Clemens

Theresa Williams
Jackson

Deborah Wilson
Taylor

Virginia Woods
Mayfield Heights, OH

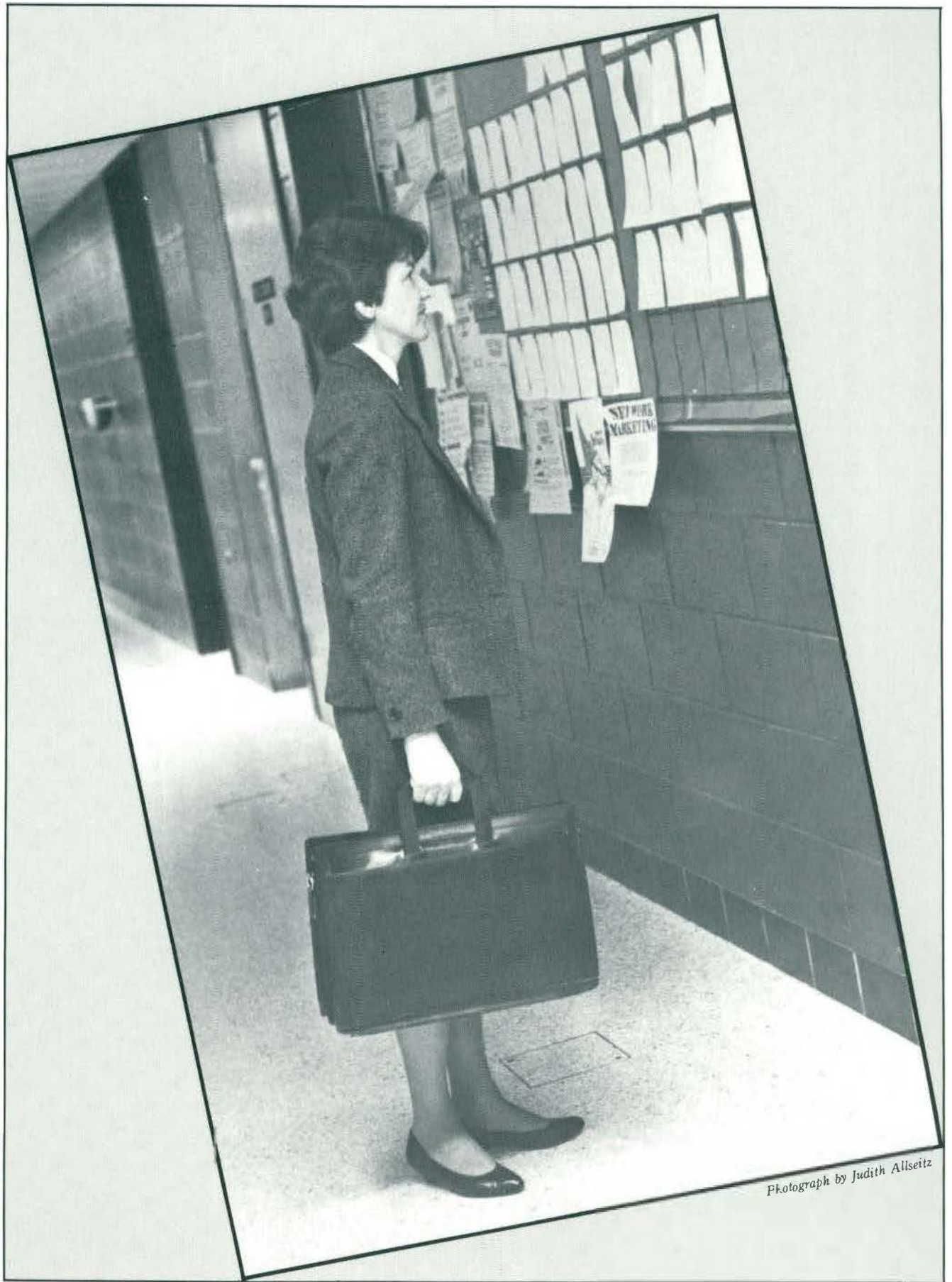


Jennifer Worrall
Saginaw

Norashikin Zainuddin
Ypsilanti

Carole Zakrzewski
Ypsilanti

Omar Zarie
Ypsilanti



Photograph by Judith Allseit

Interview with the Dean:

College of Business prepares for new era

One of the first things Stuart Tubbs did when he became dean of the College of Business was to set about learning what kind of an organization he was running.

Tubbs put together a strategic planning committee of 15 members from each of the College's four departments, which met weekly starting in September. Its goal was to construct an organizational background of the College, trying to identify its strengths, weaknesses and opportunities.

The committee also created a mission statement for the College which identified objectives, goals and strategies for reaching those goals.

The faculty was heavily involved in this process, reflecting Tubbs' interest in participatory decision-making.

"A lot of things have been happening in the College this year, but they are the groundwork for big kinds of changes," Tubbs said. "For example, one of my areas of expertise is in organizational change, and the larger the unit that you are trying to change, the slower it is to respond. I use the analogy that it is like trying to turn a motorboat versus trying to turn an aircraft carrier.

"Our College of Business is the second largest in the state. It is a very large college with 4,300 majors and 1,000 minors and well over a 100 faculty. It takes quite awhile to get things to change if you are going to do it in a collaborative way.

"I believe that is the smart way to do it, rather than to come in like an autocrat and say, 'Do this and this and this.' You get very rapid change but you also get lots and lots of resistance. Ultimately, you get backlash and, in fact, you wind up further behind than where you started.

"My idea is to develop the mechanism for change first and then begin to implement the specifics."

One of the challenges for the College this year was preparing for reaccreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). (The AACSB is a prestigious organization whose strict standards qualify only 15 percent of the business schools in the country.) This significant undertaking began by creating a self-study.

"We have to write basically two volumes, three inches thick, of documentation of what we are doing and how we are doing," Tubbs said. "Then we have

an accreditation visit next year. A team of experienced deans come in and they'll analyze our documents and spend about four days on campus.

"There will be a team of four people, like external auditors, and they will go through — very, very carefully — all the things we're doing and then they will make recommendations for improvements as well," Tubbs continued. "What I hope is that by the time we get finished doing our own analysis, there won't be as much to criticize."

The process of planning the new COB building was another major undertaking for the year. Tubbs said that the University wanted a "structure that is very high-tech," with every room and office wired for computers.

"We plan to build with a long range in mind so the building will serve our needs for many years. Once again, this required many meetings with faculty to find out what they need in terms of the building in order to do the job they want to do."

Tubbs said ground-breaking for the COB building was scheduled for Sept. 1987 and the occupancy for Sept. 1989.

Tubbs said the College of Business can be compared to Tom Selleck. "Selleck, for instance, looks like he has everything just about right, but he probably has many New Year's resolutions about things he would like to improve for 1987, too."

Tubbs is interested in continuing to improve the quality of instruction and worked with Robert Kraft, director of the Faculty Center for Instructional Effectiveness.

"We're looking at some ways we can begin to examine instruction and begin to build effective teaching methods," Tubbs said. "I will be teaching an honors class called *Leadership in the 1990s*. The class will use experiential orientations I learned in Harvard Business School. The students will remember a lot more through the experience as opposed to a passive learning situation. I personally think that we need to have as much of that as possible throughout higher education.

"For example, in the computer area, you have to sit there and have your hands on the keyboard in order to really learn. The same is true of accounting. You can actually learn more about accounting by working accounting pro-

blems, analyzing financial statements and so forth.

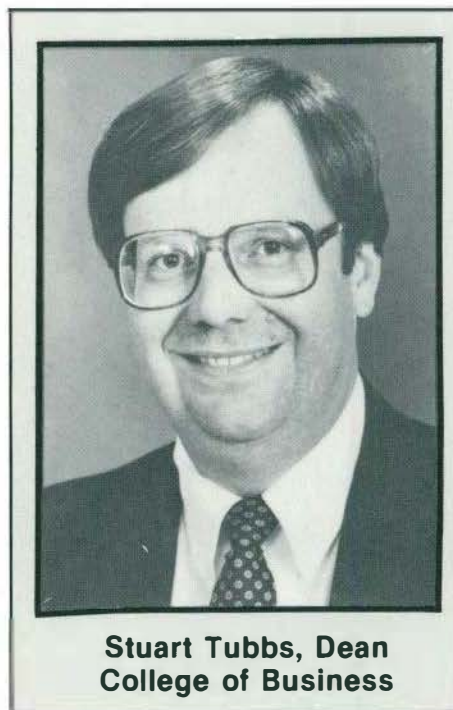
"From my perception of things," Tubbs said, "we have a really good faculty. Overall, we are in really good shape. Accreditation is an outside stamp of approval and is an objective observer coming in saying, 'Here is where you are strong. Here is where you need to be stronger.' I think it's a very healthy kind of supplementary information.

"The critical element of the whole approach," he said, "is to have active student involvement in terms of instruction."

Tubbs is also working to improve the funding for the College.

"As you know, the school has attracted 9.9 percent of the available students, but the amount of funding we receive from the state is still about only 5.5 percent. We have had a rich success story in regards to our student enrollment, but we have outstripped our resource base. So, until legislative and appropriated money increases, we have to do something to supplement that. I am working on trying to come up with some fundraising effort to help ourselves rather than have our hand out somewhere."

— Judith Allseit



**Stuart Tubbs, Dean
College of Business**



Photograph by Beth Schroeder

Salahuddi Abbasi
Ypsilanti

Nicholas Abdelnour
Livonia

Abdulnasser Abdulghani
Ypsilanti

Rosli Abuhassan
Ypsilanti

Amy Affeld
Bloomfield Hills

Salwa Ahmad
Ypsilanti

Jamil Ali
Detroit

Azlam Alias
Ypsilanti

Margaret Allan
Ypsilanti

Andrea Alloway
Lima, OH

Patricia Anderson
Detroit

Ai Nee Ang
Ypsilanti





Randell Arneson
Ann Arbor

Steven Baggett
Westland

Jeanette Bedrosian
Plymouth

Debra Benson
Cadillac

Steven Bleich
Traverse City

Mark Bodtke
Ypsilanti

Thomas Bowden
Jackson

Christine Bristol
Ypsilanti

Management, Marketing

Marketing students place fifth in annual district competition

Eastern's College of Business was growing in an effort to prepare students for a place in today's ever-changing business world.

The General Management program provided a broad background in business administration for a variety of positions in business and industry whereas the Marketing Department emphasized marketing concepts, consumer behavior and marketing strategy.

If leadership roles in business and non-business organization were your priority, the Management and Marketing departments had the additional incentives to help you pursue your goal. For example, if you were a student who was in the upper 5 per-cent in the junior class or the upper 10 per-cent in the senior class, or was in the upper 20 per-cent of those receiving master's degrees, you were eligible for election to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma. This was the highest scholastic honor that a student in business and administration could attain.

Beta Gamma Sigma was the national scholastic honor society in the field of business and administration recognized by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Members not only constituted a select group as students, but also, after graduation, many of these members went on to achieve outstanding success in the business world.

Recently, the Beta Gamma Sigma newsletter reprinted an interview with

the president and chairman of Mesa Petroleum Company, T. Boone Pickens Jr., originally published by the American Thought Leader.

Pickens stressed that beside going to business school, students must be able to get up on their feet and explain something briefly, accurately and to the point, because you don't often have the time to make a lengthy presentation. Secondly, he said, "Learn how to write." Few executives will take the time to read a 40-page report, but a one or two-page well written summary will get their attention.

Scholastic excellence, one important measure of knowledge and analytical skills, was increasingly valued by employers.

"If students want to gain experience in advertising, the Advertising Association of Eastern Michigan University is the club to join," said senior Cristin Colling, president of the organization.

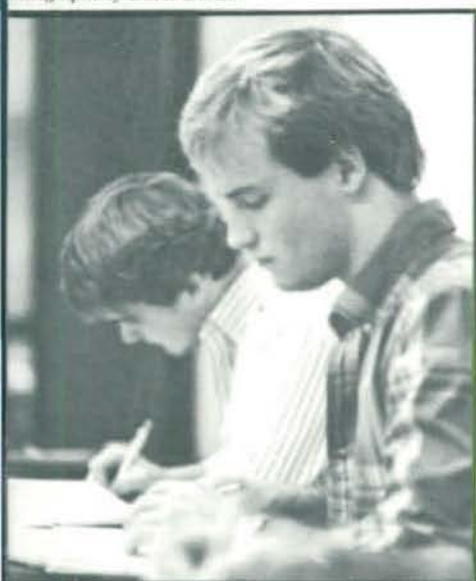
Membership meant being part of an organization that represented all aspects of the advertising industry, Colling said.

Annually there was a student competition which challenged student teams from colleges in each of the American Advertising Federation's 15 districts to create a marketing case study of a national company. This included developing a marketing plan, advertising campaign and media strategy for a given product.

(Continued on page 148)



Photographs by Sarah Zolisse



Kevin Kennedy checks the market quotations for his current investments. Stock market analysis is an exciting part of Finance. (Above left.)

Professor Clark makes an important point in a lecture on Marketing. (Above.)

Now just let me get this away before I forget it. Marketing student Jiv Luce takes notes.

Management, Marketing

Advertising students compete

(Continued from page 147.)

In April '86, five EMU students — senior Joe Ott, senior Chris Jacobs, junior Craig Steen, senior Debra Azleborn and senior Kathy Bell — prepared their presentation on "Levi Blue Shadow Stretch Jeans for Women" in the competition. The team came in fifth out of 10 in their district. EMU was only 30 points away from the first-place position. The winning chapter from each district presented its marketing proposal before a panel of national judges at the AAF National Convention in June.

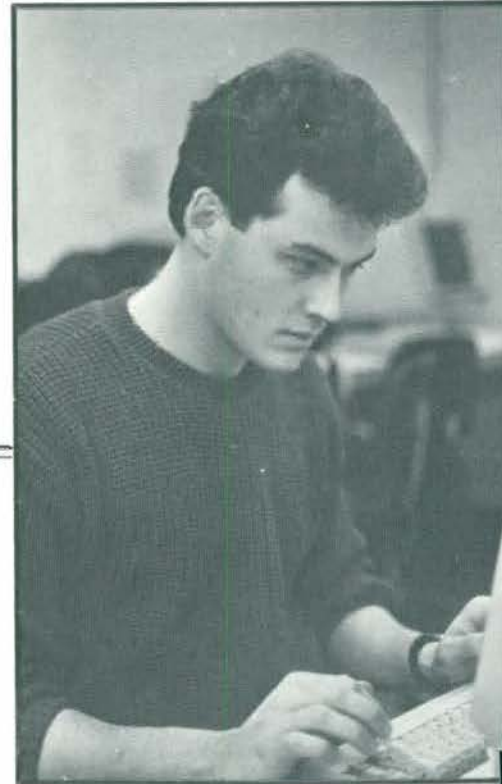
The association supported itself by

contracting its services, not only to groups and organizations on campus but institutions and businesses outside of the campus as well, through Barnaby & Ryan. This advertising agency was managed through Eastern.

"You're constantly doing something and you're guided through Professor Russ Merz, the faculty adviser of the Advertising Association Association," said Colling.

"Instead of sitting around listening to speakers on how to do it, we're actually doing things."

—Carole Zakrzewski



Computing in all phases of business has become a necessity. Among other functions, management uses computers for strategic planning and financial analysis. Livonia sophomore Pat Reed manipulates the database.

Can organization and management be learned from books? Mike Edwards exercises his leadership potential in organizing a "series of control" for his career.

Therese Broome
Northville

Michael Brown
Tecumseh

Royd Buchele
Ann Arbor

Sherry Burress
Ypsilanti

Michael Cady
New Boston

Colleen Cahill
Grosse Pointe Park

Barbara Chaffin
Westland

Choon Foh Chong
Ypsilanti

Carol Chrzanowski
Warren

Kathleen Ciesinski
Detroit

Julie Colasinski
Ypsilanti

Cristin Colling
Riverview





Patricia Connell
Farmington Hills

Sally Coon
Ypsilanti

Jodi Covell
Taylor

Charles Cozier Jr.
Farmington Hills

Kevin Culler
Redford

Tanya Davis
Westland

Evelyn Day
Inkster

Robin DeBree
Taylor

Photograph by Beth Schroeder



John Durnbaugh
Pontiac

Ro-Adrienn Evans
Ypsilanti

Tom Farmer
Ypsilanti

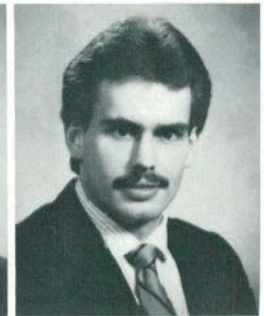
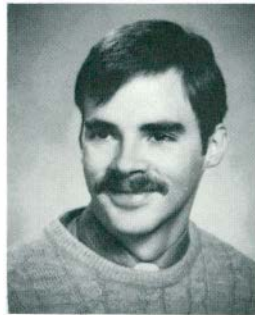
Candice Fayaz
Ypsilanti

Anne Flynn
Allen Park

Alisa Foster
Ann Arbor

Jackie Foster
Belleville

Patrick Gage
Ypsilanti



Handling the cash

Accounting and finance dept. boast most co-ops and internships

Accounting and Finance had the largest co-op and internship program on campus. It was no wonder that students were adding up their career possibilities.

Accounting, Accounting Information, Finance and Real Estate were majors more than 1,000 EMU students have chosen.

Accounting Information blended computer applications with accounting, whereas finance majors learned to manage economic resources, said Department Head Dr. Keith Lantz.

Lantz credited the department with a

good balance of small classes and direct contact with professors.

A good rapport with national accounting firms led to good placement after graduation, said Lantz.

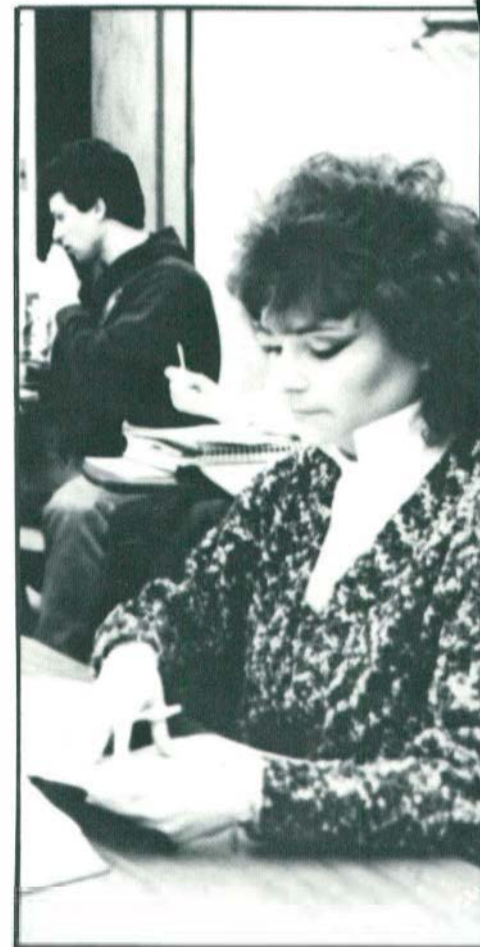
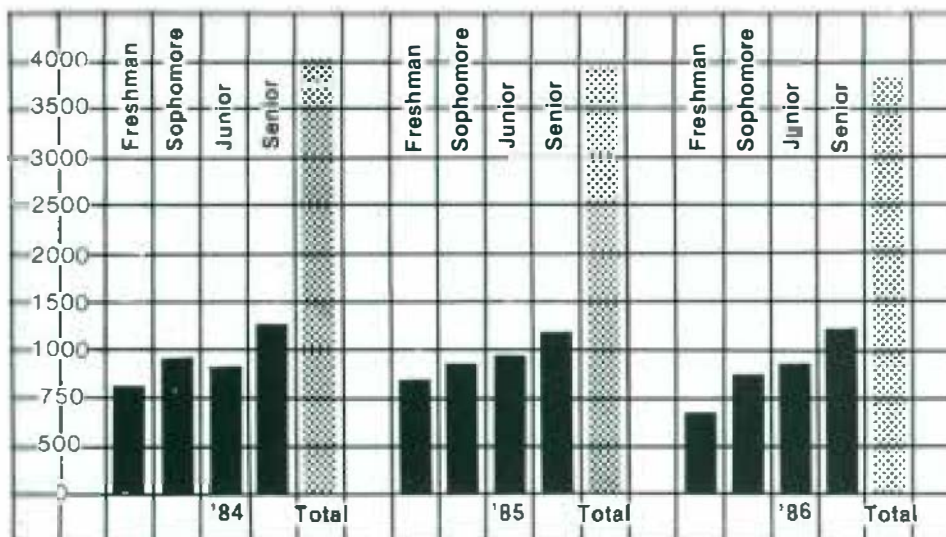
Along with two honorary organizations, Beta Alpha Psi and the Financial Management Association, there were Real Estate, Finance and Accounting clubs open to those men and women willing to invest in their future.

No matter how you added it up, the Accounting and Finance department was a credit to the University.

Balancing the books is a serious business for an accountant, but it can be very puzzling as well. Where did that expense go and how do you amortize that loan?

Checking profit and loss statements leads to student interest and eventual gain for many of the College of Business majors.

College of Business Enrollment





Photographs by Keri Bryan



**Stella Galvan
Ypsilanti**



**Connie Garlock
Howell**



**Karen Gerow
Davidson**



**Mark Goldston
Ypsilanti**



**Carla Goode
Ypsilanti**



**Robert Gordon
Detroit**



**Janene Gray
Plymouth**



**Rene Gundry
Ann Arbor**



**Hadina Habil
Ypsilanti**



**Karen Halka
Swartz Creek**



**Dawn Hellner
Ypsilanti**



**Brent Henkle
Rock, OH**

Andrea Hines
Detroit

Kathryn Hirsch
Brighton

Ka-Khong Ho
Ypsilanti

Kah Hon
Ypsilanti

Julie Huang
Ypsilanti

Lori Irvin
Harper Woods

Peter Jabbour
Livonia

Kathryn Janus
Canton



Photograph by David Zeisse

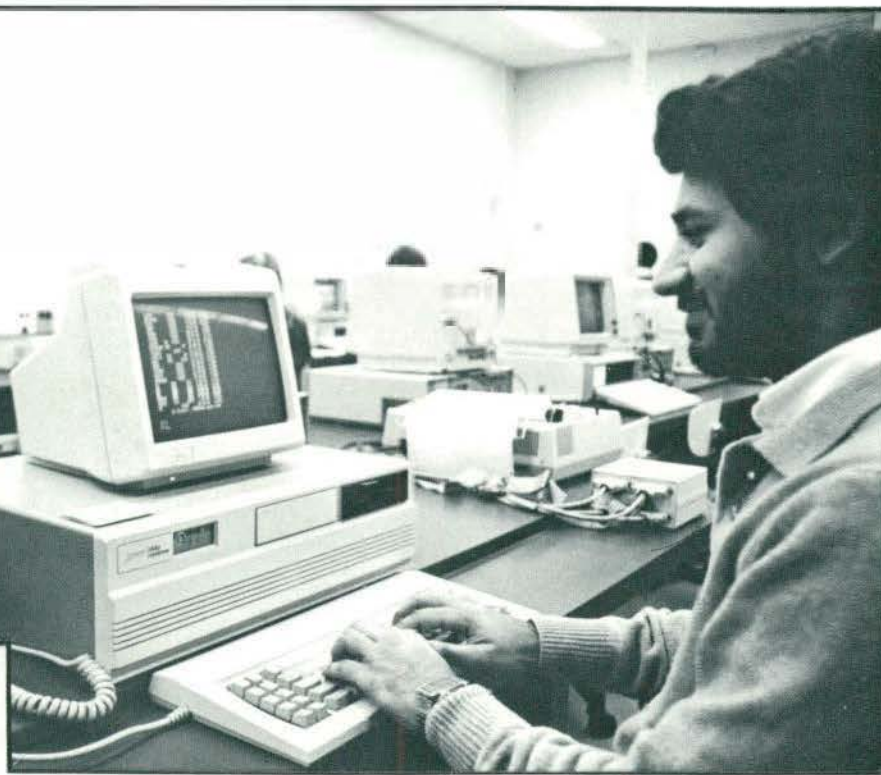


Computers

Know-alls are everywhere

Computers were everywhere. In every course of study an opportunity arose where computer operation was desirable or even necessary. The largest computer labs were in Goddard Hall and in the Library, but computer systems were also taught at Boone Hall in the College of Education and Sill Hall in the College of Technology.

Interest in computers had fallen in the last two years. Computer Systems had 467 majors down from 716 in 1984 and Computer Science had 396 majors, down from 444 in 1985. Together, however, they still commanded a healthy 863 majors, larger than any major group except Teacher Education, which had 1,084. Keeping up with business today still meant we had to keep up with computers.



Photograph by Scott Belton

Tameez Ansari (Above) cheerfully prepares his lessons on the computer in the Computer Center in the Library.

Computer labs in Goddard Hall (left) and in the Instructional Support Center in the Library (above) enable students to practice the skills they acquire in class.



Tina Jensen
Livonia

Trisha Kamphus
Massillon, OH

Steven Kapp
Ann Arbor

George Karam
Ann Arbor

Vicky Kerhoulas
New Buffalo

Jayne Kirkeby
Highland Park

Tom Kukulka
Dearborn Heights

Karie Labell
Ann Arbor

Jiun Lai
Penang Malaysia

Jennifer Lancour
Brighton

Karen Lawrence
Saginaw

Ah Lee
Ypsilanti

Language and Trade

Competition stimulates learning

Eastern decided to help students meet the foreign competition by introducing a course in Japanese language and culture. The Far East came to Eastern in the Fall semester with the arrival of Shohei Koike, who came from Kyoto by way of Oregon.

Koike was to teach basic Japanese language, ideograms and customs as part of the Language and Bilingual Studies program at Eastern.

When one thinks of Japanese however, one thinks of trade and the Language and International Trade

program now contains 171 majors.

The program emphasizes three languages: German, French and Spanish. An important and glamorous feature is that when the student is proficient in the language it is possible to apply for an internship in a business in the country of the language.

Since business language is different from social language there is much to learn before that day arrives.

—Judith Allseitz

Kean Lee
Ypsilanti

Suhanda Lesmana
Ypsilanti

Slong Lim
Ypsilanti

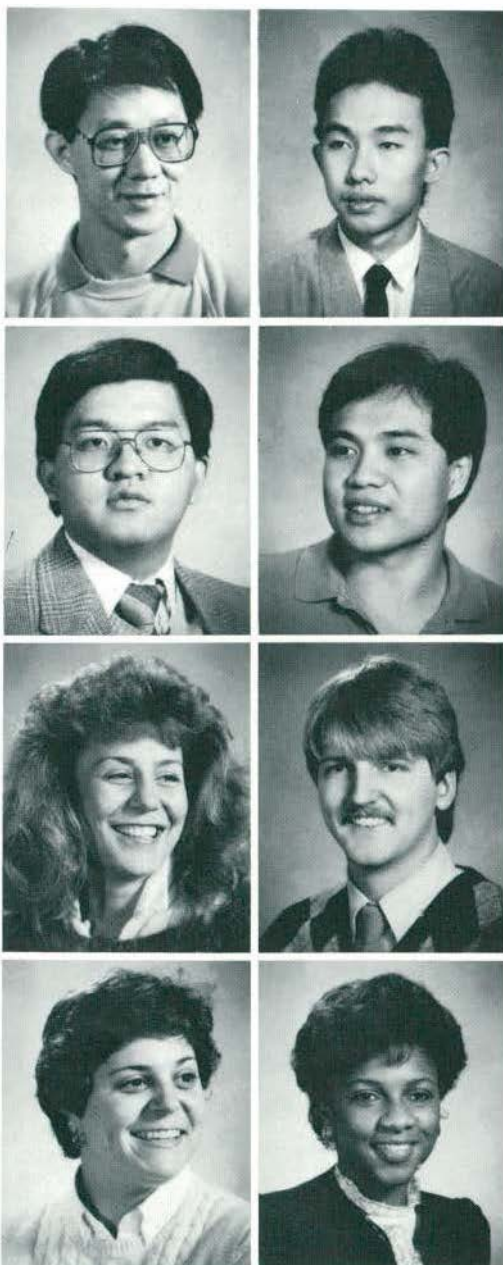
Hiew Low
Ypsilanti

Janine Luckett
Westland

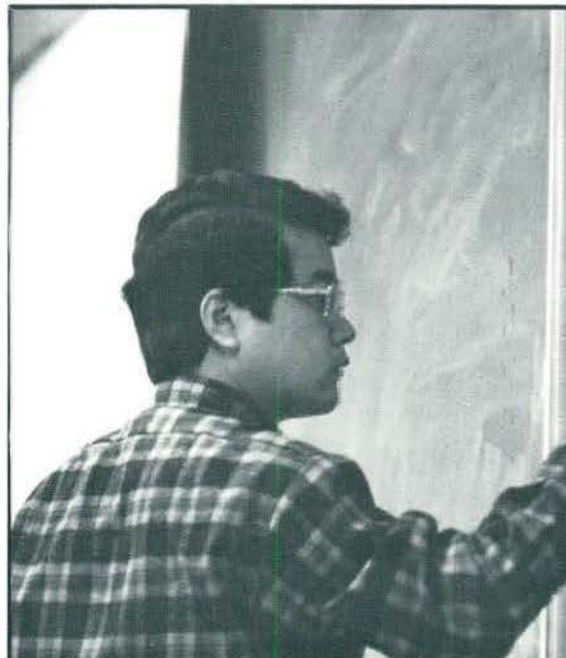
Michael Lyon
Ypsilanti

Robin Mackey
Ypsilanti

Lisa Marshall
Detroit



Photograph by Beth Wheeler





The magic of far away places came from the Language and Bilingual Studies bulletin board in Alexander Hall

Pictograms and ideograms are an entirely different way to communicate, but Japanese teacher Shohei Koike begins at the beginning for his students.

Photograph by David Zelisse



**Eduardo Maruri
Ypsilanti**



**Cynthia Maurer
Taylor**



**Carol McLuckie
Livonia**



**Christopher Moore
Bloomfield Hills**



**Ahmad Musa
Ypsilanti**



**Elizabeth Napier
Oak Park**



**Noraini Nawawi
Ypsilanti**



**Martha Newland
Plymouth**



**Judy Nowak
Petersburg**



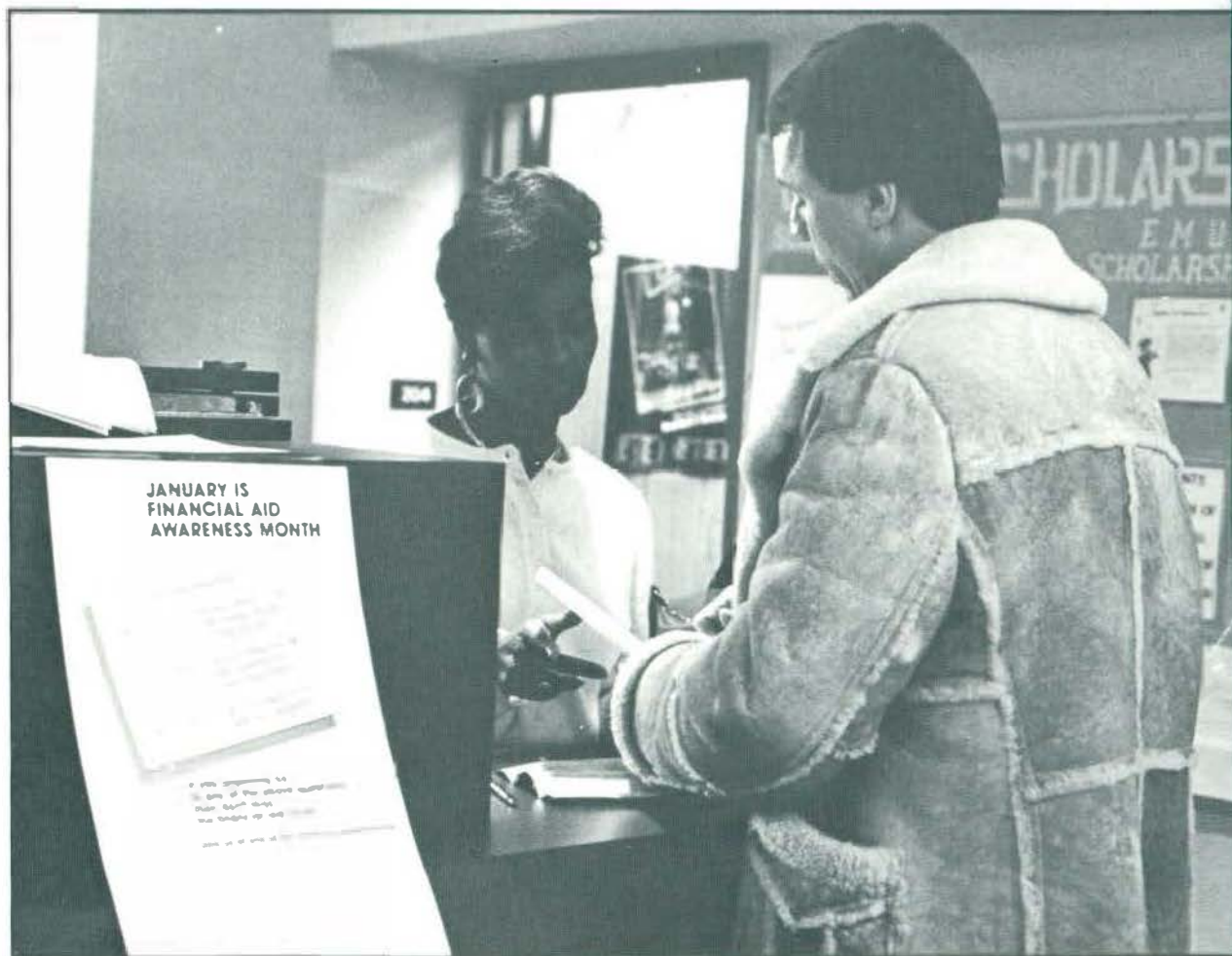
**Shannon O'Neal
Ann Arbor**



**Marcia Oney
Cinti, OH**



**Woong Park
Ypsilanti**



Tom Pettyes
Mt. Clemens

Kimberly Polishuk
Mayville

Donna Potts
Mansfield, OH

William Pridgeon
St. Joseph

Saad Ragheb
Ypsilanti

Jeffrey Risch
Ypsilanti

James Robinson
Jackson

John Rummler
El Paso, TX

James Russ
Ypsilanti

Dyann Sampsell
Ypsilanti

Randa Sawda
Haven

JoAnne Schupp
Kivlland, OH





Shaari Shaharatifah
Ypsilanti

Harold Shanks
Canton

Renee Simon
Ann Arbor

Barbara Skillman
Southgate

Susan Skirtich
Massillon, OH

Amy Sobeck
Dearborn Heights

Kenneth Sova
Wayne

Sarah Stuard
Redford

The process starts here at the front desk of the Financial Aid Office where Cheryl Wills answers questions for Greg Davis and other students seeking money for school.

Ready to activate SAM, Courtney McAnuff, dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, is responsible for changing the procedures to reflect the changes in Federal regulations as well as monitoring the effect the changes have on the budget and University funds.



Photograph by Beth Schroeder

Financial Aid

Office depends on SAM to keep records straight, money flowing

One of the hardest working members of the Financial Aid Office (FAO) was SAM.

"Sam is the Student Aid Management system, an automated software package that we use in the office of Financial Aid," said Courtney McAnuff, dean of Admissions and Financial Aid.

"The SAM system is in communication with 12,000 aid recipients and the system is in constant communication by mailing out letters every 28 days. The mailing lets the student know his or her aid status.

"Maybe 28 days isn't enough," McAnuff said, "but every time we add a mailing to the system it costs another \$2,900 for postage. So if we decide to add one more letter it is a huge cost, not to mention (paying) the people who are getting the mail out.

"SAM is probably the most sophisticated piece of software in any University office," McAnuff said. "It's among the most sophisticated systems on any college campus in the U.S. SAM is very expensive software that costs a quarter of a million dollars just for the programs. But it manages about 800 financial aid accounts and 1,200 aid award recipients.

"It collects all the data, writes to every student, depending on the classification, telling them what's in and what's missing. SAM tells them what they have to

do to get aid and that's done automatically by the system.

"It composes its own message. That would have been impossible three years ago. We just couldn't do it, although you could call in and we could tell you.

The SAM system also enabled FAO to monitor the accounts and match the student aid recipient with the stipulations on the account. So if a scholarship required students to take 12 credit hours, SAM wouldn't pay them if they didn't take 12 hours. But it was sophisticated enough to know if one account doesn't care how many credits students took, and would give out the scholarship through that account rather than the one with the stipulations.

The changes in loan application requirements, made by the Reagan administration in May, slowed the system down until FAO was eight to 12 weeks behind schedule in disbursement.

"What the federal government did this year was basically throw out our automatic packaging," McAnuff said, "because after we had done (all our preparation) they changed the regulations for the Guaranteed Student Loan program."

Although McAnuff said he expected even more regulation changes in 1987, he still had SAM to help get the job done.

—Judith Allseit

Victoria Sully
Warren

Sharifah Syed-Abdullah
Ypsilanti



Linda Tennyson
Dundee

Joo Lim Thor
Penang, W. Malaysia



Nancy Torpie
Plymouth

Scott Toth
Ypsilanti



Steven Vass
Ann Arbor

Raj Vemuri
Kalamazoo



Pamela Vogler
Ypsilanti

Debra Wallace
Ann Arbor

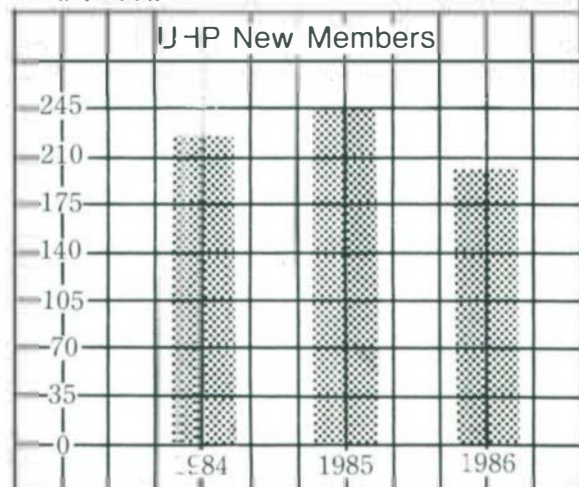


Frenonia Walls
Detroit

Rebecca Walls
Pontiac



Photograph by Jeff Nash



Robert Holkeboer, Director of the Honors Program, and Brian Forester discuss the requirements and opportunities of the Honors program which included a trip to the Florida Everglades and a canoe trip to Northern Michigan.



Top notch

Honors program encourages gifted students to reach out for more

"The University's Honors Program was not designed to reward talent. It was designed to encourage academic achievement and to nourish intellectual ability, to give talent a place in which to grow," said Dr. Robert Holkeboer, University Honors Program director.

Since its debut in Fall 1984, the UHP did just that. With approximately 25 honors courses each semester, the program provided intellectual stimulation by offering its members classes that require not more work, but more challenging work.

Members can earn honors credit in several ways. To graduate with Honors in Basic Studies, students must complete 18 hours of Basic Studies Honors courses while maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.3. Students also earned Departmental Honors in their major field by completing 12 hours of honors courses, maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.3 and completing a Senior Thesis project.

UHP members were required to take three hours of honors credit per 15 semester hours while in Basic Studies and three hours of honors credit per 30 hours after Basic Studies in order to remain in the program.

All members were invited to the annual General Assembly in September in order to meet other honors students and obtain information about UHP activities. In addition to honors courses, the UHP gave students a chance to grow and learn in off-

campus settings. During Winter Break of 1986, 10 members accompanied two instructors to the Everglades and Florida Keys for an Honors Exploration in Tropical Ecology. In October, 1986 the UHP sponsored its third annual trip to Stratford, Ontario to see Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

UHP members had direct input into the program, especially through the Honors Advisory Council (HAC). HAC was an informal committee of honors students who address issues, problems and concerns of honors students and of the program. In October, 1986 Dr. Holkeboer and seven members of HAC represented the UHP and Eastern at the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference in Miami.

Another program UHP offers was the mentor program, new in 1986. Working with the Career Services Center, the UHP gave its members a chance to meet and work with someone in the profession in which they would like to work.

All of these programs encouraged growth and learning among students. "History teaches us that the intellect does not flourish in isolation," says Dr. Holkeboer. "New ideas, discoveries that extend the frontiers of knowledge, great works of art, social and political ideas that shake the foundations of culture -- these tend to occur in a social context. My hope for the Honors Program is that it will foster this sense of community among scholars."

—Sue Cavallero



Carolyn Whidby
Detroit



Kim Williams
Detroit



David Willox
Westland



Sherri Wiseman
Belleville



Debora Woods
Columbus, OH



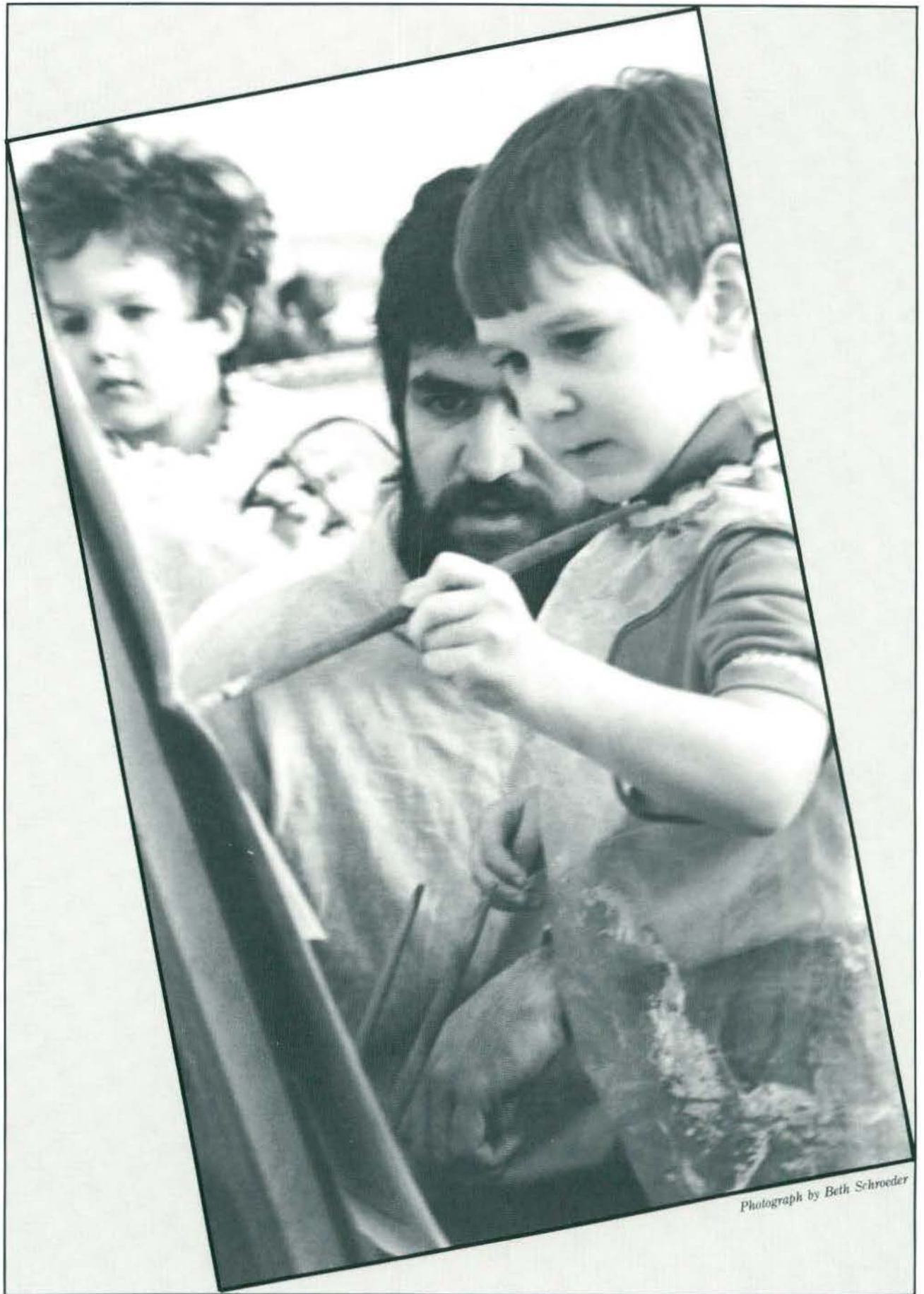
Pooi Yip
Ypsilanti



Nusrat Zafar
Ypsilanti



Catherine Zinda
Fowlerville



Photograph by Beth Schroeder

Interview with the Dean:

'Time for Action' gives answers for teacher demand

The College of Education, directed by Dean W. Scott Westerman, faced exciting challenges and opportunities in 1986 that included a major assessment of the impending crisis in education, the formation of the Urban Education Alliance to develop strategies to handle problems of urban schools, new problems caused by the rising numbers of applicants for the teacher certification program. At the same time the College was asked to prepare for the programs and demands of the 21st century.

For more than a decade there was little opportunity to find career openings in the field of education. In 1985, the picture began to change. Many teachers were ready to retire and a change in Michigan State retirement laws presented the opportunity for 19 percent of the teachers and 52 percent of the administrators to retire in the next three years. Anticipating that most of these teachers would leave the profession, emptying teaching positions that present resources could not fill, Eastern Michigan University's Board of Regents created a Commission for Creative Strategies for Solving the Educator Crisis (CCSSEC).

"The commission was really important to us as a development as it points to new directions and offers the promise of new resources to move in those directions," Westerman said.

The CCSSEC's mission included developing creative strategies and action plans to be implemented over several years that would enable EMU to serve as a national resource model for solving the educator crisis. In studying the project, the commission considered the resources of the University and the organization of the College of Education.

With the use of four subcommittees, the commission researched a) marketing, b) education programs, c) professional development for educators and d) professional development for administrators.

Through these four subcommittees, and ultimately the commission as a whole, a plan of action was created that the participants believed would make a significant difference.

In August, CCSSEC presented to the Regents the report: *Time For Action*. Thirteen creative strategies were includ-

ed that detailed ways to develop a nationally recognized organization for educating highly qualified teachers and administrators.

At the same time, the Urban Education Alliance came into being. There are five urban districts in the alliance, Westerman said, Saginaw, Pontiac, Detroit, Flint and Lansing. "They came together and asked President Porter if this campus could be the location for a collaborative effort on the part of the five to find new solutions to persistent problems — dropouts, unemployment of their graduates, etc. We now have employed a director for the Alliance, Dr. John Dobbs, who was the superintendent of an urban district in New York.

"Dobbs has been here since late August and is giving leadership to a work group that's composed of representatives from those five districts. A University committee is working with him also because of their interest in urban problems."

The increasing need for teachers also created a resurgence of interest in teaching as a profession and has brought a steadily rising tide of students to EMU's College of Education. For more than 10 years the enrollment in education programs dropped steadily until EMU combined its seven departments into four. Now the numbers are climbing up dramatically and the College is struggling to maintain its high quality of instruction with an increasingly smaller proportion of teachers and resources per student.

"This year we will be up 72,000 student credit hours on the basis of the pace that has been set in the Fall semester. Even though we were up 12 percent, I think it is very likely we will be up an additional 10 percent this next year," Westerman said.

"The really stunning figure is the increase of applications to teacher certification programs," Westerman said. "I've been tracking that for this year to see if that pace is going to stay the same. Our applications were down in July, but they were up in August, up in September, up in October. When you cumulatively add these together we are just a couple beyond where we were last year in spite of this tremendous growth last year.

"So our growth pattern is still there. It is frankly very nearly overwhelming. We don't have enough classes and we are turning students away because the resources haven't kept pace. You know that is a common problem for the University. For us it is even more pronounced.

"After years of decline," Westerman said, "to experience this growth is very exciting. It's a different kind of stress. On the one hand we welcome it, but it's frustrating."

Westerman had more work ahead of him because the College needed to prepare for new standards of accreditation and begin planning for a new building.

"President Porter has authorized us to begin to plan for a new facility," Westerman said. "He told us on Oct. 24 and since then has gone public with the request that we should begin planning."

"Some of my colleagues view it as kind of a narcotic to put us to sleep now to avoid the stress we feel about our present problems. But the fact that he's acknowledged that this is a need that we must begin to address on such a comprehensive basis is very encouraging.

—Judith Allseitz



**W. Scott Westerman, Dean
College of Education**

Special Education

Training special teachers to teach special people

As Helen Keller once said, "Blindness separates man from things, but deafness separates man from man."

Dr. Ralph Ruff, a new face in the Department of Special Education used this quote when he spoke of his philosophy which was to reduce the communicative separation the hearing impaired may have with family, peers, teachers, or occupational or professional associates.

Many children have problems academically and many of the adults have problems with personal interaction, Ruff said. Hearing loss was the number one cited physical handicap identified by our general population.

"The assessment of possible hearing problems and the facilitation of intervention programs on behalf of the individual should be of high priority."

As a teacher, Rupp's goals are to provide graduate students with a basic understanding of diagnostic audiological techniques.

"I try to analyze auditory performance based on case history audiological information, develop empathetic understanding of the unique communicative problems created by hearing loss and plan rehabilitational programs for clients with irreversible hearing losses or impairment," said Ruff.

Department Head Norman J. Niesen

said nearly one in eleven families have a handicapped child of some kind and that one in every ten school-age children are handicapped to a degree — a degree which requires a special service.

The Department of Special Education prepared teachers in the following areas: hearing impaired; emotionally impaired; mentally impaired; physically and otherwise health impaired; and the visually impaired.

The department offered baccalaureate degrees and provisional certificates as well as master's degree in special education and the specialist's degree in school psychology and special education.

—Carole Zakrzewski

M- Badarudin Abuhanafiah
Ypsilanti

Carol-Jean Anderson
Ypsilanti

Rose Barbre
Tecumseh

Lori Barrett
Westland

Lisa Biles
Ypsilanti

Carl Blitz
Ypsilanti

Susan Board
Belleville

Jeffrey Bogdan
Ypsilanti

Kellie Borgert
Bronson

Ilene Boyke
East Detroit

Judith Braun
Ann Arbor

Donna Butler
Ypsilanti





Kathryn Cannon
Milan

Judith Clinansmith
Ypsilanti



Michael Cowan
Redford

Deborah Cummins
Dearborn



Alison Curnutte
Ypsilanti

Jill Curvin
Millburn, NJ

Arthur Daniels
Utica



Elizabeth Deaton
Saline

Cheryl Deitering
Monroe

Sandra Donakowski
Alpena



Suzanne Eidson
Ypsilanti

Joyce Emerson
Westland



Frank Fedel
Dearborn Heights

Melanie Ferren
Ypsilanti

Fun and games teach more therapy than just plain exercises. Here Karen Grimes (top and left) works with Mary Rome in a speech therapy lab. Lori Yauze (below and left) and Crystal Bell play an effective game. Grimes and Yauze are both students in the speech program.

Pre-School

Children are the future, teachers are the key — simple harmony

Children should be allowed to develop to their fullest potential. . .to develop a love of learning, a love of people and a love of life.

That was the creed of the Child Development Lab an instructional unit in the College of Health and Human Services that provided for the total development of children and also served as an instructional center for university students in child and family services, home economics education, special education and other related majors and minors.

Dr. Judith Williston, associate professor said the CDL provided "hands-on" experiences to students planning a career in areas related to child care but stressed that the primary function has to be instruction.

Williston's professional career was spent teaching others to become teachers and she credited teachers she had for her success as an instructor.

The Child Development Lab was like any other lab course. It was a place to apply classroom learning. The CDL was based on an open classroom concept

with space arranged into Interest Centers. The staff established an environment in which warmth, care, understanding and encouragement were predominant so that the children's learning could be maximized. Each program offered children the exploration of the physical environment through developmentally appropriate materials that led to the more formal instruction in academic subjects later on in the children's schooling.

The goal of the CDL during these preschool years was that the children will progress: socially — learning to become more responsive to others; emotionally — learning self-control, developing confidence; physically — developing large and small muscles; and intellectually — developing curiosity, problem-solving skills.

Enrollment in the CDL was open to anyone in the community and offered six developmental programs. Each group had a mix of boys and girls, age, race, family background and special need.

—Carole Zakrzewski



Sara Feters
Phillipsburg, OH

Janet Fisher
Ann Arbor

Laura Fletcher
South Lyon

Brenda Garr
Northville

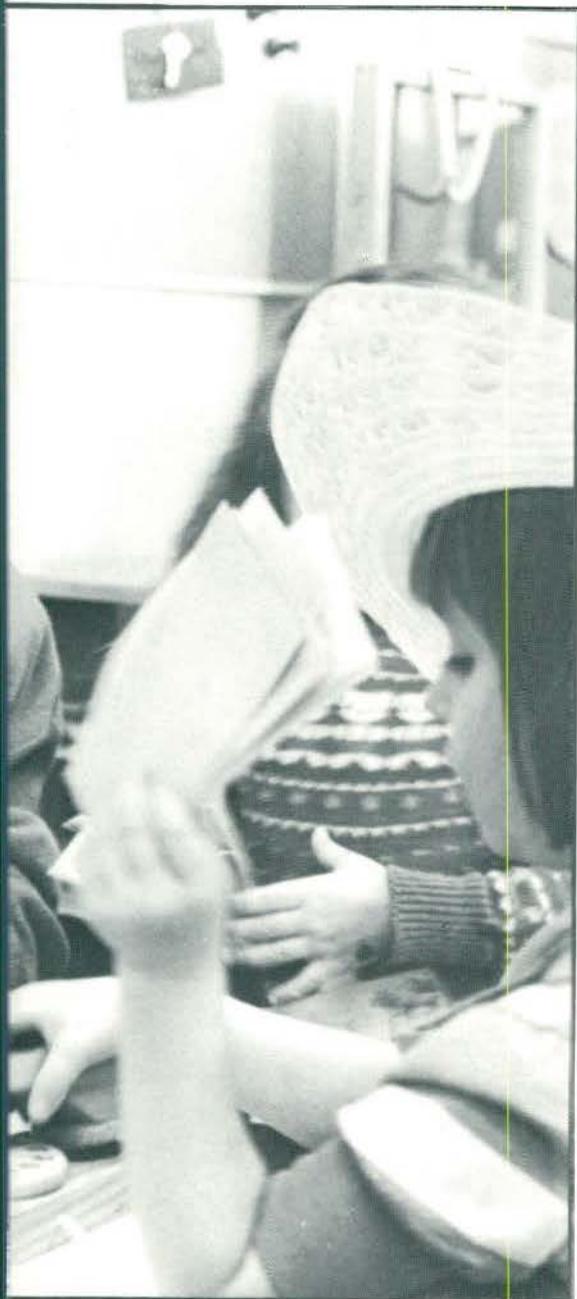
Dawn Geiss
Taylor

Kevin Harp
Ypsilanti

Kathy Harper
Deckerville

Mary Harrington
Ypsilanti





Photographs by Beth Schroeder



Tea parties and snacks become teaching tools for Cheryl Lynr Kosmyna in Child Development as Kara Hay answers the telephone. (top)

Paint the hand and make a print — an exercise in tactile learning by teacher Susan King. The results of the fun will be given to mom by Emily Galimore and Becky Fry. (bottom)



Barbara Hess
Farmington



Cheryl Hewett
Wyandotte



Lisa Hildebrecht
Waynesville



Shirley Hooker
Adrian



Irene Jabs
Warren



Michael Jacobs
Concoto



Sondra Johnson
Detroit



Mary Ann Kabat
Ann Arbor



Kristine Kashian
Redford



Karen Kelsey
Ypsilanti



Daniel Krall
Onsted



Brian Kruger
Ypsilanti

Anne Kuebler
Ann Arbor

Kathleen Kunk
Ypsilanti



Linda Latson
Ypsilanti

Michelle Lewandowski
Redford



Kimberly Libby
Mt. Clemens

Kimberly Lowe
Ann Arbor



Zena Lowe
Ypsilanti

Janet Loyd
Sterling Heights



Sharon McComb
Ypsilanti

Ann McCormic
Ypsilanti



Craig Miles
Westland

Debora Moyer
Temperance



A Peer Adviser, Trina Vallior, works with students to help them decide which program direction to pursue and to help them direct their energies to the work best suited for their personality and dreams.

Training includes practice counseling sessions with supervisors to prepare the peer advisers. Joar Schiller (below left) and Barbara Buggele (right), for inquiring students.

Guiding forces

Students learn to lead and counsel peers

Geology or Psychology — College of Business or the College of Arts and Sciences — the list goes on and on as a cloud of uncertainty rises in one's mind.

Where can one go in order to receive advice for the best education possible? The Academic Advising Center in Pierce was the answer. A new program called the Advising Assistant Program consisted of trained student advisers who helped students under the supervision of professional advisers.

"Students are more relaxed with other students," said Burton senior Shawn P. Smith, a student adviser. "They feel like they can ask questions about a lot of things going on at the University because we've taken the actual classes and can tell them what the classes involve from a first-hand basis."

Trina Vallion, adviser and graduate student from Detroit, said she saw the

ad on the Strong Hall bulletin board requesting people to train as advisers.

"Meeting the variety of personalities and dealing with the students coming from different backgrounds and different races is beneficial for me," said Vallion, who eventually wants to teach. "In the future, when I work with my own students, I'll be able to use the skills I've learned."

Kalamazoo junior Mary DeWolf said, "I feel very strongly about student advisers. Mom and Dad have probably been telling them what to do for years and I think it's just easier to relate to people your own age."

DeWolf, a student adviser, said if a student had a definite idea in mind you have to "feel them out." For example, if a student's choice was the College of Business but had only one and one-half years of high school math, the adviser may have had the student "back track"

somewhat and take a lighter load. "We want the students to be able to succeed so that they will have an 'up' attitude about education," added DeWolf.

Students employed by the Academic Advising Center as advising assistants must enroll in HEC 278, Peer Advising and Group Leader Training. Besides learning to work with other people, the student adviser trainees learned informational skills on course requirements and learned how to plan and balance academic loads. They also learned about the various support services for students so they could be well informed about what the University has to offer.

"One thing we don't do — we're not trying to change their mind about something (or) change their values," said Vallion. "What we do is help them make their own decisions."

— Carole Zakrzewski



Photographs by Beth Schroeder



Susan Myers
Wayne



Traci Neill
St. Clair Shores



Kheng Ng
Ypsilanti



Jonette Niemann
Belleville



Nancy Northey
Ypsilanti



Amy Nucci
East Detroit



Tamara Nugent
Pontiac



Mary Palmer
St. Joseph

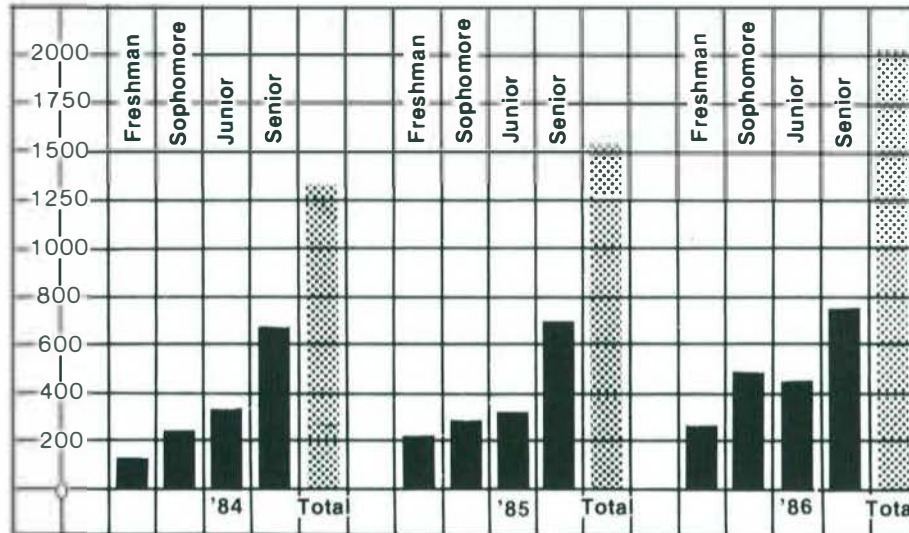


Leigh Pitts
Mason

Healthy minds

HPERD builds the entire body

College of Education Enrollment



Barefoot and brocaded, EMU dancers *Ned* Niedielski, (top right) *Elie* Morton, *Mark* Blasko, *Amy* Lechensei and *Judy* Duree (bottom right) strike classic poses in modern garb to bring a *masked* music to life in the production of "Do Not Try This at Home."

Todd Pizzuti
Utica

Deanne Pochert
Sterling Heights

Beth Polakowski
Ypsilanti

Paula Pressler
Uniontown, OH

Robert Prom
Ypsilanti

Yvette Purcell
Warren

Lynn Raine
Tecumseh

Jane Rezos
Ypsilanti

Susan Richards
Royal Oak

Elise Rinna
Dearborn

Kimberly Rinne
Canton

Ruby Rohn
Frankfort





Gaye Rosenbaum
Ypsilanti

Kathleen Rouse
Dearborn Heights

Kara Sartin
Dexter

Pamela Schlenkert
Pontiac

Sarah Sharrar
Plymouth

Anita Smith
Dearborn

Lisa Stack
Oak Park



Cornering the market

EMU's student teaching ranks at the top of class

Ranked fourth in the nation for quality, EMU's College of Education continued to earn the title of excellence for its programs for principals, personnel counselors and teachers. It was the largest school in which certified education personnel receive both graduate and undergraduate degrees.

The College of Education also placed student teachers in 24 different school districts in Michigan.

Director of student teaching and pre-student teaching, Dr. Robbie Johnson, said the majority of students enrolled in the college were female. In addition, 4 percent of the students are minority. Johnson also said that Special Education was one of the largest programs in the college today.

In 1985-86, pre-student teachers from the College of Education boasted an

overall GPA of 3.074, which was higher than the average University GPA.

Student teaching experiences in the classroom were agreed upon between EMU and the surrounding school districts. Student teachers observed classroom procedures during the first few days. Gradually, they began to participate in classroom activities and finally were given responsibilities. Here the student teacher was able to develop his or her own teaching style.

Senior Anne Spielmaker, student teacher majoring in Special Education, found that student teaching was "very beneficial. It has given me a technique to create an atmosphere in my classroom that will promote both high and low achievers' motivation to participate in class. It also has given me tools to ensure positive learning."

A student teacher's experience and development of style was vital in a teaching career. A student must maintain at least a 2.5 GPA overall, including their major, in order to be admitted into the program.

Before becoming a student teacher, each student had to complete 100 hours of pre-student teaching. Once that was accomplished, the student's experience in a classroom situation as a student teacher counted as credit towards graduation and his or her teaching certificate.

"Students find that student teaching is the most exciting part of their teaching career," said Johnson. "It gives them a chance to apply the knowledge they gained from the College (of Education), in a real life situation."

— Karey Springstube

Christina Stone
Warren



Katherine Sygit
Marysville



Sarah Taylor
Utica



Denise Tertzakian
Detroit



Amy Tolbert
Dexter



Jane Tscherne
Inkster



Michelle Turner
Winersville, OH

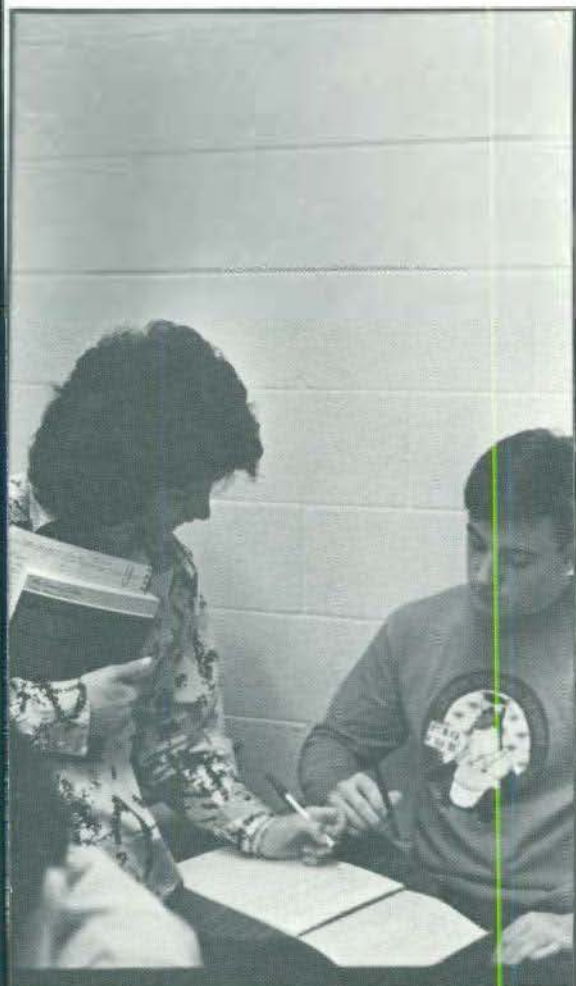


Linda Tyrrell
Westland

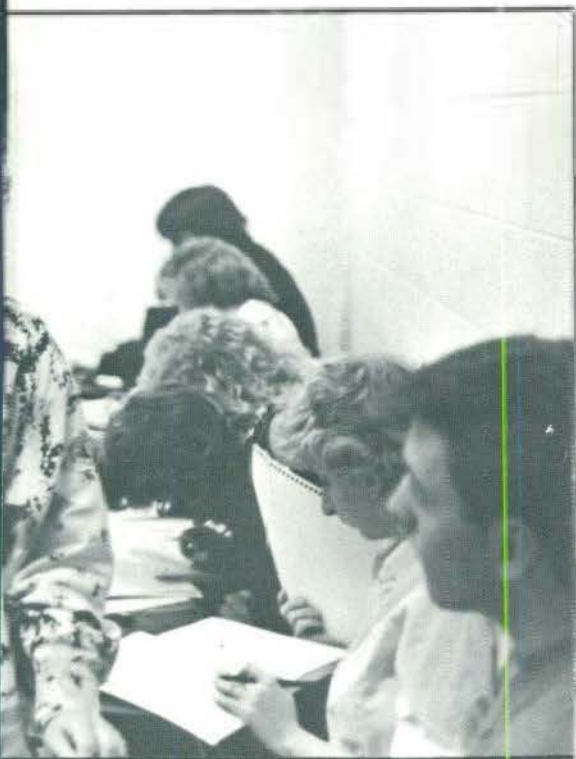


Beth Vogel
Saline





Photograph by Jason Keeler



Photograph by Jason Keeler

Student teaching takes many forms as graduate assistant Mina Sommerville instructs her students in English composition.



Alease Walker
Oak Park



Barbara Watson
Ypsilanti



Polly Weaver
Bronson



Elizabeth Welch
Royal Oak



Patricia Wheatley
Ypsilanti



Jack Wickens
Fowlerville



Elaine Winslow
Mt. Clemens



Deborah Wisniewski
Livonia



Veronica Witte
Romulus



Wendy Woerner
Morenci

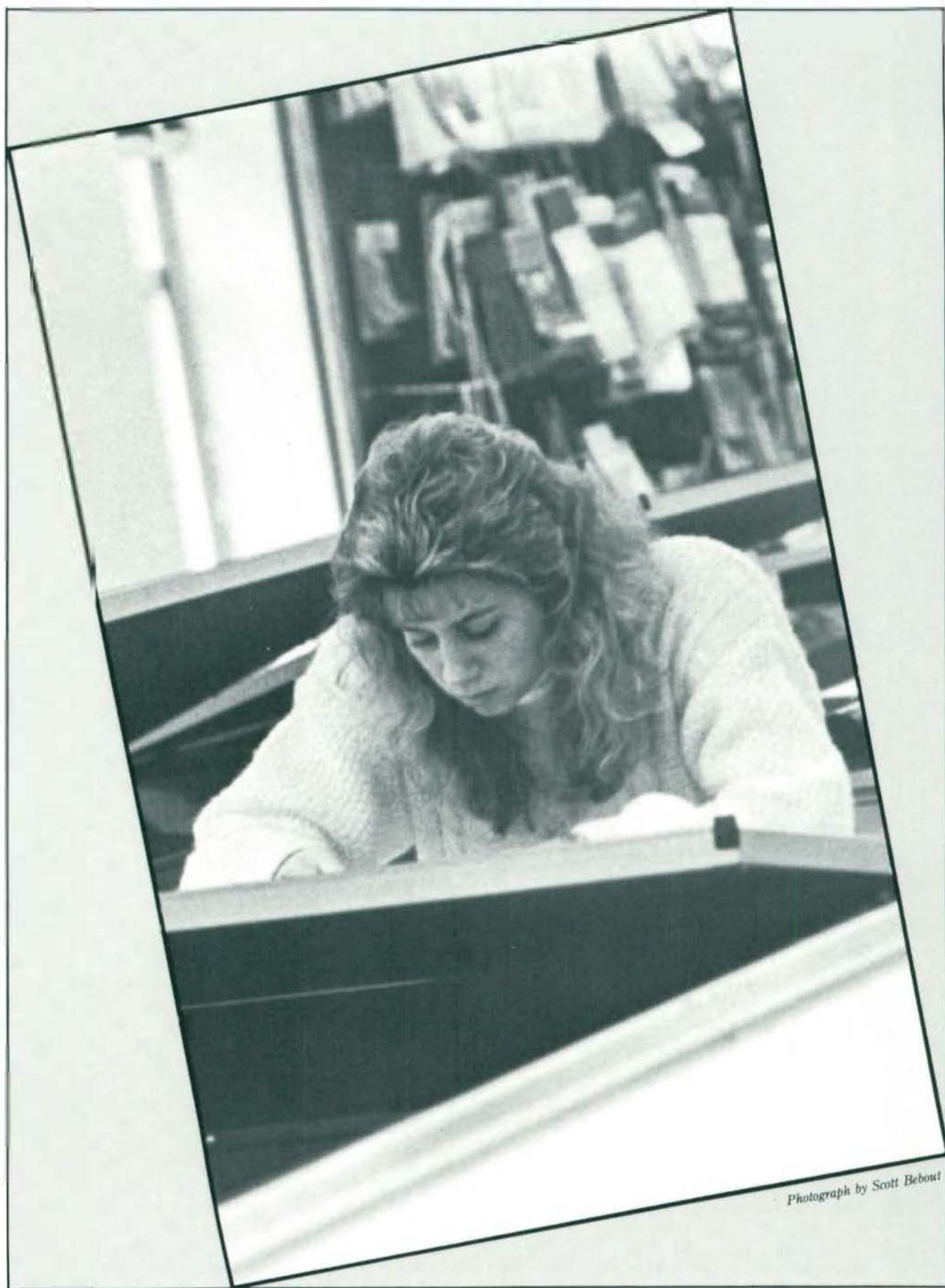


Laura Zaveloff
Yokohama, Japan



Jil Zoladz
Canton

**College of Health and
Human Services**



Photograph by Scott Bebout

Interview with the Dean:

New facilities strengthen H & HS programs

"Ideas beyond institutional means are not pipe dreams but the stuff of grant proposals, fundraising and our own labors."

Dean Elizabeth King worked hard this year to make that statement come true for the College of Health and Human Services.

"Twenty grant applications were written, and 10 grants were awarded in '85-86 for a total of \$282,144," King said. But to get that much money they had to, "write grant proposals in excess of \$1 million."

The money the College received was used to renovate space in King Hall for the College Video Instructional Lab, a new nursing skills laboratory and an occupational therapy instructional lab. The OT lab was created in rooms 117a and b and included a ramp for handicapped access. King Hall also has a new lounge. Plans for handicapped access for the building are in process.

We used our own labor in turning an old locker room in Roosevelt Hall into an interior design studio, King said. The department was able to purchase 20 new drafting tables for the lab.

"I really believe in the statement, 'Ideas beyond institutional means are not pipe dreams, but the stuff of grant proposals, fundraising and our own labors.' We moved the lockers out of Roosevelt Hall ourselves because we couldn't get the money from the physical plant. We painted some of the offices ourselves that were renovated, because the University was going to charge us \$1,200. So we bought the paint and did five offices for \$99 plus our labor."

With the money received from grants and gifts, the department was able to

purchase 12 microscopes for the nursing lab. This enabled the department to relocate its lab from Mark Jefferson to King Hall.

"Equipment has been something we have desperately needed. There just hasn't been any money for it. It's really been hard to believe," King said.

The value of the equipment the College received in 1986 totaled \$112,360, King said, and the money came from four sources: regular University allocation; a gift from the Lincoln Health Care Foundation; a matching grant from the National Science Foundation and EMU; and an equipment allocation of \$22,550 from the Helene Fuld Foundation.

Vulnerable populations was the subject of three successful 'Quality of Life' symposia presented by the College of Health and Human services in July.

Dean Elizabeth King said, "One of the neat things about the symposia is they are interdisciplinary, so that each symposium is taught by faculty from four different areas. It is one of our first successful interdisciplinary efforts and we're really quite proud of it."

"Related to that, we also completed our first pre-college seminar and this was for high school sophomores and juniors. We targeted three high schools, similar to Ypsi High and Lincoln. We chose high schools in our own area because we wanted to do something for our own community."

The purposes of the seminar were to assist high school sophomores and juniors to explore careers in Health and Human Services, and increase numbers of minority students in the college, and foster relationships among the local high schools.

"We worked with superintendents, principals and guidance counselors for support in identifying possible students to participate. The students were on campus four days, and we spent the first day with parents. Probably 65 percent of the class were minority."

"As a College, we don't have a representative sample of minority students, and we would really like to change that. We'd like to have more minority students graduate from college. This is just one way to try to look at that whole issue of minorities, and we like to benefit the minorities in our own community if possible."



**Elizabeth King, Dean
Health & Human Services**

Occupational Therapy

Extensive renovations to King Hall resulted in new facilities for the Occupational Therapy program. Randall Weston uses the band saw in the new Occupational Therapy lab.



Barbara Aranda
Garden City

Theresa Arnold
Ypsilanti

Kay Balmes
Union Lake

Christine Batchelor
Ann Arbor

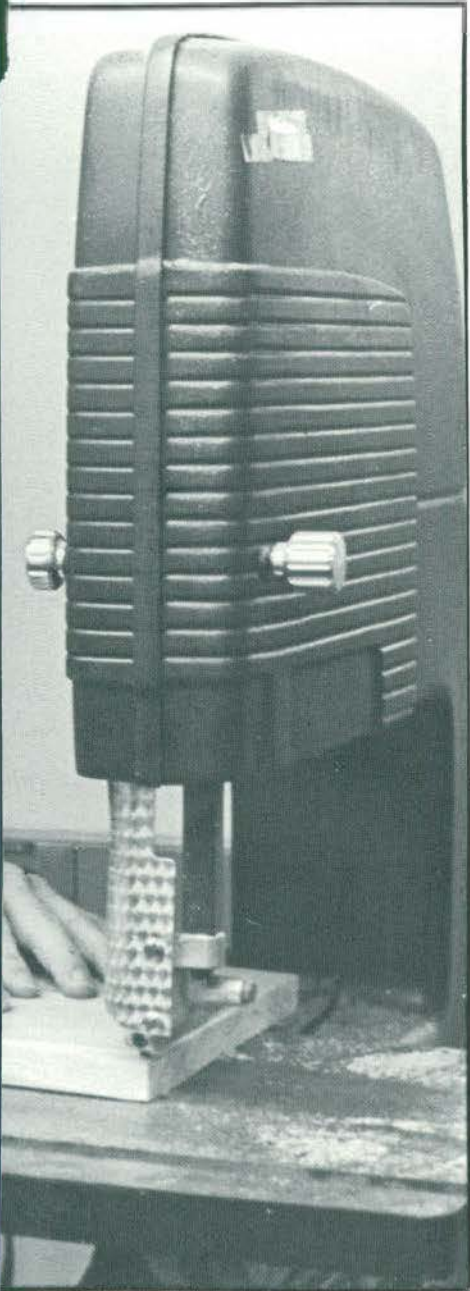
Debra Bechel
Belleville

Althea Berkley
Ypsilanti

Kelley Bigwood
Ypsilanti

Charles Bommarito
St. Clair Shores



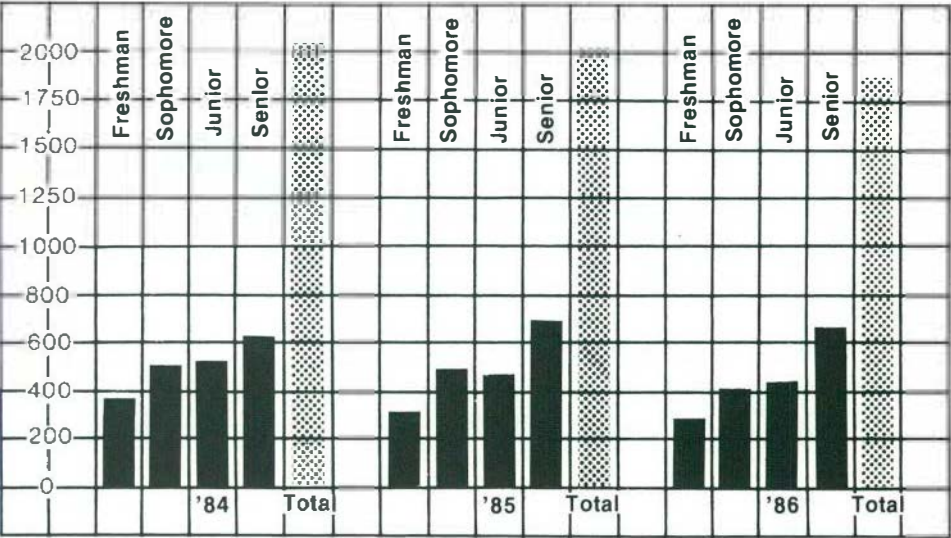


Photographs by Beth Schreder



Being productive is an important function especially for the handicapped. Learning useful tasks that are possible within limited capabilities, like making trivets, occupies Marilyn Purdy (above) and Tobi Dusbiber (far left).

College of Health and Human Services Enrollment



Margaret Brennen
Westland



Comfort Burutolu
Ypsilanti



Laurie Cheatham
Ypsilanti



Ronald Clark
Ottawa Lake



Marjorie Cohen
Oak Park



Yolanda Coleman
Pontiac



Helen Conley
Saginaw



Julie Cormany
Grand Rapids

Phyllis Coulter
Lapeer

Donna Croix
Chicago, IL

Marlene Czarkowski
Westland

Laurie Damron
Wyandotte

Tonya Davis
Detroit

Scott Drews
Ann Arbor

Tracey Early
Milan

Jody Elliott
Ypsilanti



Nursing Education

Department maintains state-of-the-art instruction

Everyone loves a success story and the nursing program at EMU was such a story.

Those who graduated from the program were virtually assured a job in the southeastern Michigan area according to figures compiled by the department.

One hundred percent of the graduates were fully employed within six months after graduation, Janet Boyd, department head said.

"Ninety-eight percent are employed here in South Eastern Michigan. That is an impressive figure, I think, because it shows that the nurses do stay in the area. They don't just graduate and take off for California."

The nursing program was constantly challenged to keep up with the changing health delivery system. Half of the students trained for community nursing and half for hospital nursing.

"There is a great need for community nurses in HMOs and in-home nursing care," Boyd said. EMU tries to meet that need by providing that kind of training. Other professional opportunities include public health agencies and clinics.

The nursing program at Eastern had a new nursing skills laboratory in King Hall. The students learned examining skills using manikins and

by taking turns examining each other.

Laboratory skills benefited from new medical technology laboratories also in King.

The nursing program was well known for its excellence and finds that it had many more applicants than it had the resources to teach.

"We have 155 applicants for 80 generic spots, that was, we can accept only one out of two applicants into the program," Boyd said.

The ratio used to be one out of three applicants accepted. Women, however, have found other opportunities opening up for them and the number of high school graduates has decreased, Boyd said.

"We work to keep the quality of instruction constant," Boyd said, "with fewer applicants, we are able to serve better quality students."

Several associations supported the nursing program: the EMU State Nursing Association, which was a member of the Michigan State and National State Nursing Association; and the Eta Rho chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, an honorary society.

The program trained two groups; a generic group that had no previous background in nursing; and instruction for RNs (registered nurses), BSNs (nurses with a bachelor's

degree) and those who studied in other nursing institutions.

The curriculum was tightly structured, and once accepted, the student was required to take the courses in the prescribed order and finish them all within six years to be eligible for graduation

—Judith Allseit



Photographs by Keri Bryan

Nursing students Lisa Bullock (left) and Terri Gabourie test their skills on a manikin in the Nursing Skills Lab while learning tracheotomy procedure. (Top)

To find out more about the general health of her patient, Terri Gabourie checks the appearance of the retina for broken capillaries and color.

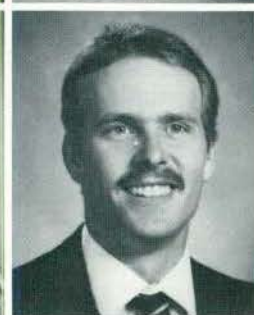


Kathryn Ensroth
St. Clair Shores

Theresa Esposito
Oak Park

Terri Fitzpatrick
Jackson

Michael Flack
Ypsilanti



Amy Fordree
Rochester

Susanne Francis
Union Lake

Jeff Galloway
Ypsilanti

Deitra Gates
Columbus, OH

Elizabeth Graunke
Midland

Hanneke Hall
Ypsilanti

Karen Hellman
Troy

Norman Hess
Onsted

Marcia Hunt
River Rouge

Jayne Hyer
Lorain, OH

Laurie Janiszewski
Temperence

Dena Jenkins
Detroit



Photographs by Keri Bryan





Counseling skills are practiced (above) with Jean McFadden (left) and Dotti Cass (right) in the new video lab in King Hall.

Getting the electronics to work taping student's counseling sessions (left) is a project requiring patience and perseverance. Once mastered, however, students learn to observe as well as record. Roy Watts and Stephanie House give it their best.

Social Work

Video lab brings insights to counseling skills in Social Work

The addition of a video lab in King Hall became a special boost to the Social Work program, because it added to the ability of social work students to relate well with their clients.

The students were videotaped while practicing interviews with "clients." The students could then watch the recording and quickly see what they were doing right and what they were doing wrong.

Not only interviewing but family counseling skills were practiced.

Elizabeth King, dean of the College of Health and Human Services said, "They start by doing it with students and

toward the end of their senior year they can end by bringing in their clients. Eventually the facilities will be nice enough to bring real clients in.

"Nursing uses it for doing patient reviews. Human Environmental and Consumer Resources uses it for interpersonal skills in the 'treating patients' course.

"It's really been a wonderful asset for the college."

There were several TV sets and VCR monitors in use with a professional video camera-recorder hookup.

—Judith Allseit



Tracie Jones
Flint



Deanna Kaminski
Woodhaven



Lisa Kendzicky
Milan



Holly Kiener
Saline



Josephine Killelea
Chelsea



Leslie Kinczkowski
Taylor



Carla Koci
Ypsilanti



Lisa Koury
Lambertville



Jennifer Koyl
Olivet



Kristine Kruger
Goodrich



Diane Kuliczowski
Battle Creek



Jill Linman
Birmingham



Barbara Beckwith Miller, fashion illustrator of *THE DETROIT NEWS*, lectures participants at the Fashion Apparel Design Symposium in Oct. in McKenny Union.

Photograph by Scott Bebow

Amy Livsey
Worthville

Lor MacGirr
Thompsonville

Susan MacNiven
Plymouth

Peggy Martin
Westland

Brenda McCarthy
Ypsilanti

Cynthia McCord
Hamtramck

Floyd Meachum
Detroit

Jeanne Megis
Brighton





Elaine Miller
Plymouth

Suzanne Mominee
Westland

Tonya Moore
Detroit

Tania Muller
Leipsic, OH

Nanci Newcomb
Miami, FL

Marianne O'Brien
Novi

Jayne Ossim
Cincinnati, OH

Anna-Marie Pasko
Livonia

Laurie Peters
Warren

Stephen Piche
Ypsilanti

Tashia Prince
Saginaw

Doreen Pritchard
Ypsilanti

Amy Prosch
Mt. Clemens

Mark Rodge
Canton

Tonya Salow
Ypsilanti

Kathleen Scarborough
Ypsilanti

HECR Fashion: Teaches more than the basics

Fashion Merchandising, the largest major in the Human Environmental and Consumer Resources College at Eastern Michigan University, attracted many types of students.

Lansing senior Carlene Gallagher said, "I've always been interested in it. I had transferred from MSU to Eastern and I found that the instructors were more career-oriented and more willing to help."

Fashion Merchandising in its most general sense dealt with the buying and selling of clothing, textiles and home furnishings.

Many students combined Fashion Merchandising with a business related minor, because having a background in a business-related area helped immensely when putting a student into the

Fashion Merchandising field. Senior Aleece Sweat from Monroe said, "While majoring in Fashion Merchandising, I also minored in Marketing because I would like to become a buyer of retail goods for a large store."

The College of Human Environmental and Consumer Resources offered many opportunities and classes for students to gain experience relating directly to Fashion Merchandising.

Every year, the College offered a Professional Seminar class which was required by senior level majors. This class brought to life all of the preceding courses. Students were taught to complete resumes and fill out job applications. They also organized either a fashion show or a bridal shower in which everyone worked with the different

areas of Fashion Merchandising.

Joy Hansen, director of Fashion Merchandising, described the program's flexibility as an "umbrella geared to expand and personally plan for particular majors."

Many speakers spoke about what a job would entail in Fashion Merchandising. In addition, they pointed out the general pros and cons for going into the field. The college also offered paid field experience opportunities with credited on-the-job training.

Fashion Merchandising had proven to be an important program at EMU. The College attracted 194 majors and offer opportunities for students to get a taste of the glamorous styles of Fashion Merchandising.

—Joyce Trine

Kathy Schomaker
Hemlock

Carla Slaton
Fairfield, CT

Timothy Smith
Allen Park

Mary Ellen Soroka
Ypsilanti

Paul Stepanski
Ypsilanti

Kelly Taylor
Dearborn

Kimberly Teffer
Brighton

Roslynn Tucker
Ypsilanti



Associated Health Professions

EMU clinical laboratory science program expands

Eastern Michigan expanded its clinical laboratory science program during the 1986-87 academic year by offering two areas of concentration, according to Gary Hammerberg, program advising coordinator.

EMU's program, formerly the medical technology program, now offers two areas of specialization: clinical and professional certification.

Clinical certification consists of seven semesters of general studies, basic studies and clinical sciences. The program features 22 weeks of rotation through a hospital clinical laboratory.

The professional track program consists of eight semesters of general studies, basic studies and advanced studies in clinical sciences. Also included in this curriculum is a cooperative education opportunity in industry or academia.

Hammerberg said the core of both programs involves study in five areas: clinical chemistry, hematology, immunohematology, immunology and

microbiology. Eastern students learn in one of two lab facilities, each housed in Rosevelt Hall. The research lab facility is also used by EMU faculty conducting professional research.

"Traditionally, clinical laboratory science and medical technology has been a hospital-based profession," said Hammerberg. "We have expanded on this because of a need to allow students to pursue medical-related research."

Provided they participate in the program full-time, students can complete the program within four years and one spring/summer session, according to Hammerberg. He said the program previously required four years of study and one year of co-op.

Hammerberg said plenty of job opportunities exist for students pursuing studies in medical technology, especially in the Washtenaw County area. He said a number of graduates of the EMU program are frequently placed in nearby lab facilities.

—Chris Kozlowski



Jackie Dahlgren, (left) gets some helpful advice from Gary Hammerberg, an advising coordinator in the Clinical Laboratory Sciences program while working in the student lab in King Hall

Checking blood samples through the microscope is an exacting job for any clinician. Robin Winter president of the Medical Technology Club identifies hemotypes. (Top right)



Photographs by Keri Bryan



**Karen Urban
Harper Woods**

**John Villari
Warren**

**Jane Wander
Ann Arbor**

**Michelle Wincel
Dearborn**

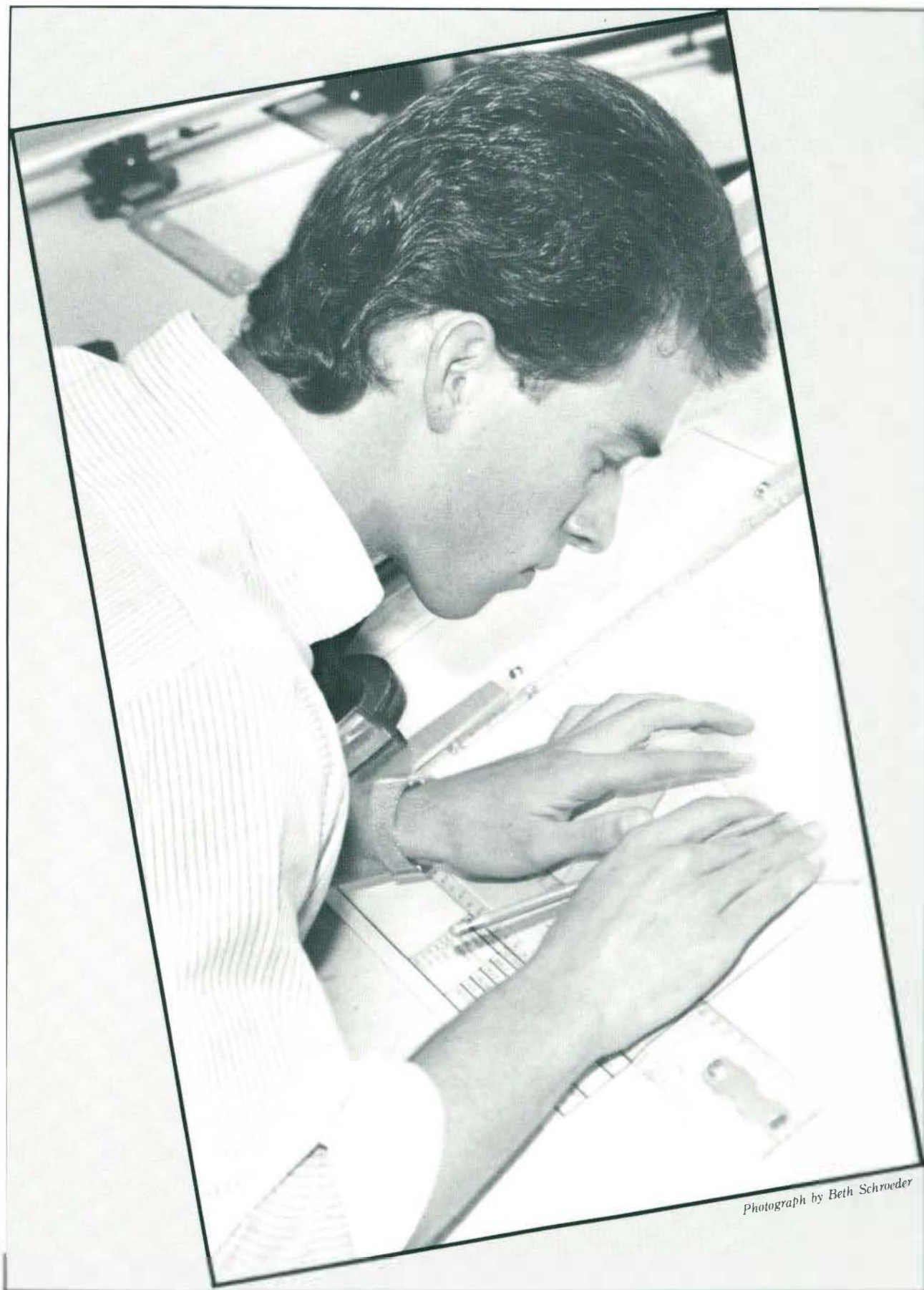


**Susan Wolin
Ypsilanti**

**Deborah Wood
Warren**

**Teresa Wright
Redford**

**Waleed Zaman
Ypsilanti**



Interview with the Dean:

Growth of College tied to contract learning

The College of Technology has grown rapidly from approximately 600 majors (students who have picked a subject for a major) in the fall of 1980 to more than 2,000 in the fall of 1986. According to Dean of the College of Technology Alvin Rudisill, this expansion includes just the credit and degree programs on campus and not the adult training and retraining programs of the College.

In 1983 the College began the adult training and retraining programs, and since then over 8,000 people in industry have been trained in technical management by the College. These classes were conducted at the corporation site.

Rudisill said, "We have had more than \$4 million in contracts with industry since 1983 to deliver that kind of training.

"We have expanded rapidly in both the credit and degree programs on campus and also in the delivery of adult training and retraining off campus.

"We have also signed a number of cooperative agreements with industry to share facilities and to develop cooperative programs. The latest we have signed is with CTEX Corporation out of Ann Arbor. We now have a jointly financed and operated text publishing laboratory in the facility that was set up with a software grant of approximately \$90,000 from CTEX Corp. That allows us to have state-of-the-art facilities and text publishing for our technology majors. It also provides EMU with the opportunity to become a Beta Test Site for CTEX Corp. (A Beta Test Site is a site the company uses to test new products, before they are put on the market, and evaluate them so the bugs can be worked out.)

"Also CTEX will use the laboratory to bring in and train people that they've sold the system to throughout the United States. We will have people coming in

from all over the United States to be trained on this particular publishing system.

"Through those kinds of general cooperative arrangements with industry," Rudisill said, "we have been able to expand our purchasing dollar. For every dollar we receive from the State of Michigan we have been able to raise approximately five dollars in donated equipment, donated facilities, and donated software so we are able to do pretty well in stretching the dollars that come from the state."

Major renovations were made to Sill Hall in 1986, including the computer-aided design lab and the construction technology classroom where, Rudisill said, "We've introduced six computers so we can do computer applications in the areas of strategic planning and schedule estimating for the construction industry.

"Technology Services Center facilities have also been expanded to provide more office space and services for the people who are doing our training and consulting in industry."

The construction for the new Coatings Research Institute (CRI) and Paint Research Association laboratories began in December on the property where the old Sill Annex Building used to be.

"That is a major expansion of the College's capability to do experimental research in the coatings area," Rudisill said.

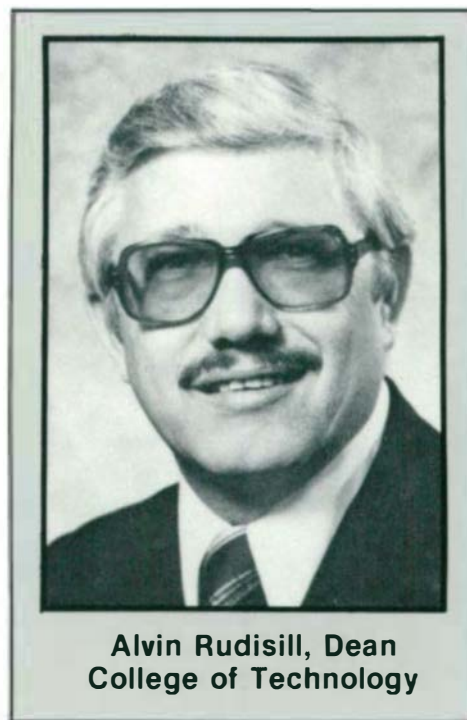
The future looks busy to Rudisill: "We expect to expand our consulting and training in industry. We have just begun to fill the needs in that particular area and we are adding new service areas to our technology services center each month. Many of the projects started — like the CRI — will take a period of years, from five to 10 years, to fully develop into a nationally recognized

center with the kind of credibility and visibility you need. I think the fact that the Paint Research Association is moving to campus and is already supported by 22 international paint companies will allow that to happen fairly quickly.

"Since we're a new college we have a kind of a continuing job of developing and redeveloping our new program areas. Most of our programs are new since the Fall semester of 1980, so the enrollment is growing and we are having to expand our facilities and equipment in those areas as they grow."

It will be a continuing job for the College of Technology to bring these new programs up to the desired potential quality of program and anticipated number of students.

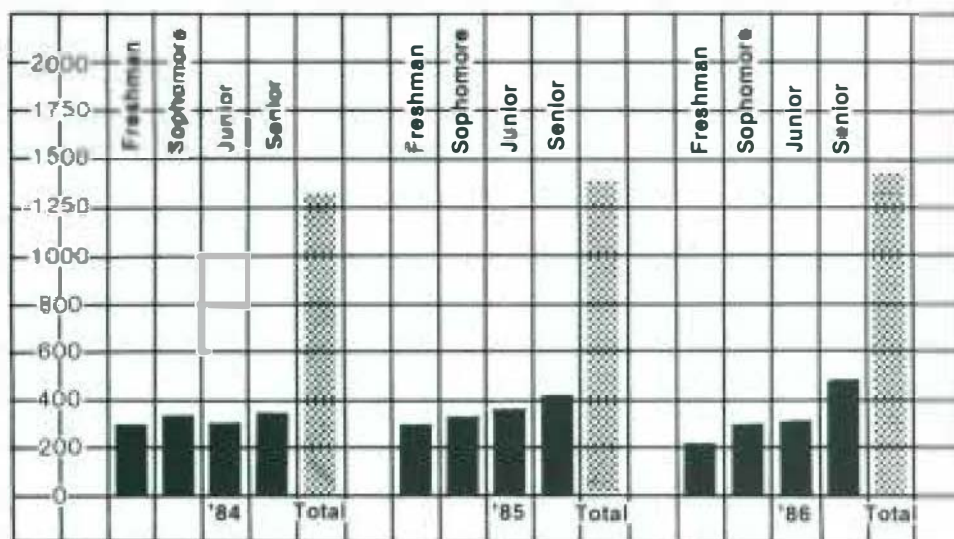
—Judith Allseit



**Alvin Rudisill, Dean
College of Technology**

Interdisciplinary Technology

College of Technology Enrollment



Typing for Lisa Harrison and other students is a basic skill needed not only for offices but for the operation of computers on the production floor.

Graphic design is useful in typesetting. Denise Kaercher studies the layouts of her project.

Jeffrey Anger
Northville

Colleen Bahnke
Ypsilanti

Jeffrey Baier
Bloomfield Hills

Elizabeth Baron
Westland

Bryan Brown
Ypsilanti

Tina Burley
Vassar

Kevin Campbell
Flint

Robert Carstens
Ypsilanti

Edmund Carter
Ecorse





Photographs by Beth Schroeder



Raul Castillo
Ypsilanti



Brenda Cataline
Brighton



James Chapman
Port Huron



Lynda Cooper
Ypsilanti



Michael Daleiden
Loveland, OH



William DePetro
Wayne



Preparing chemicals for developing film and photographs calls for Howard Miller's steady hand and accurate eye. (left)

Working a lathe takes concentration and a good pair of safety glasses in Industrial Technology

Professor Herb Wilson shows Lathrup Village Junior Toni Sacco the fine points of woodcraft in Industrial Education.



Photograph by Beth Schroeder

**Craig Deschner
Goodrich**

**Kenneth Fett
Ypsilanti**

**Patricia Franklin
Inkster**



**Craig Frazier
Plushing**

**Robert Guezen
Livonia**

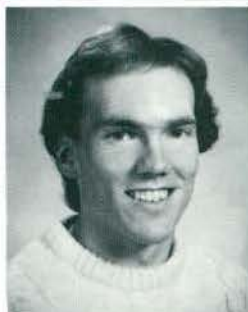
**Kimberly Halkey
Westland**

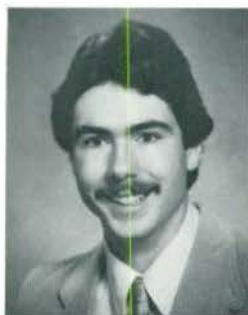


**David Hermon
Chelsea**

**Sudarsono Heryanto
Jakarta, Indonesia**

**Jay Jacobs
Flint**





Robert Klein
Flushing



Josee Laramee
Plymouth



Kian Lee
Ypsilanti



Nola Lengel
Livonia



Tan Lian
Ypsilanti



Barbara Lindberg
Fargo, ND

Industrial Technology

CText lab installed in Sill brings newest technology to graphic design

Eastern Michigan's College of Technology became the home of a new computerized publishing laboratory during the winter 1987 semester with the installation of a new CText publishing system.

The lab, comprised of Compugraphic and CText typesetting systems, was installed in EMU's Sill Hall.

According to David Gore, communication technology program coordinator, the lab was established as a joint effort between Eastern Michigan and CText, an Ann Arbor-based computer company.

Gore said the University purchased most of the hardware for the system, and received a \$90,000 gift of software (and additional hardware) from CText.

In addition, according to Gore, CText agreed to provide software and hardware updates to the system.

"The facility will provide students with direct exposure to state-of-the-art publishing systems and provide experience available on very few other university campuses," Gore said.

The new laboratory system utilizes microcomputer-based distributed processing and offers a full set of features for entry, editing, tracking and typesetting. The new lab also features a Compugraphic typesetting system (already acquired by the University) which offers students the chance to compare and contrast

two typesetting systems.

The CText system, designed mostly for newspaper production applications, will be a valuable training ground for EMU's written communication, communication technology and graphic design students, according to Gore.

CText is much like computerized typesetting systems found at most professional newspapers, Gore said. The Ypsilanti Press also recently purchased the CText system, and took advantage of the EMU lab to train its staff members on using the system.

By using the CText system, students will experiment with advanced word processing techniques, in addition to working with files stored on a computer network.

CText is an established publishing system supplier with an international sales organization. It was founded in 1983 with the purpose of creating editorial and classified advertising processing systems for newspapers, incorporating the advantages of microcomputer technology.

The University offered its first class utilizing the new lab during the winter semester, specifically geared to students studying in communication-related programs. The course was based on the fundamentals of phototypesetting technology. Course assignments included document preparation, keyboard entry, file manipulation, word processor interfacing and typeset copy output.



Mark Ludwig
Milan



Vivan Lynn
Ypsilanti



Michael McCarren
Ann Arbor



Mary McKelvey
Allen Park



Howard Miller
Ypsilanti

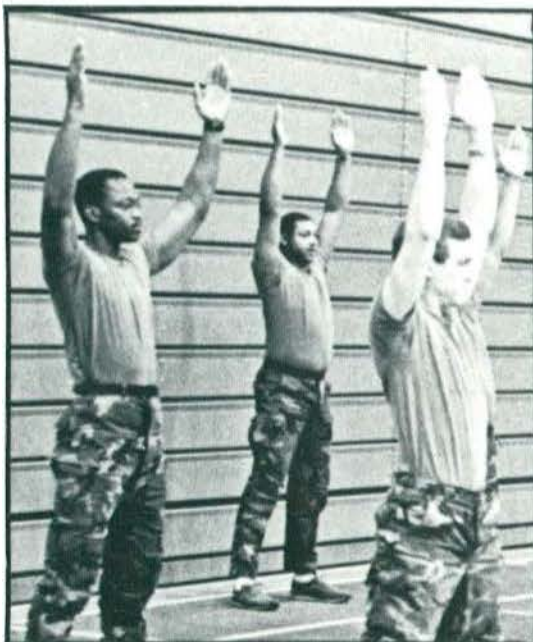


Laurie Newell
St. Clair Shores



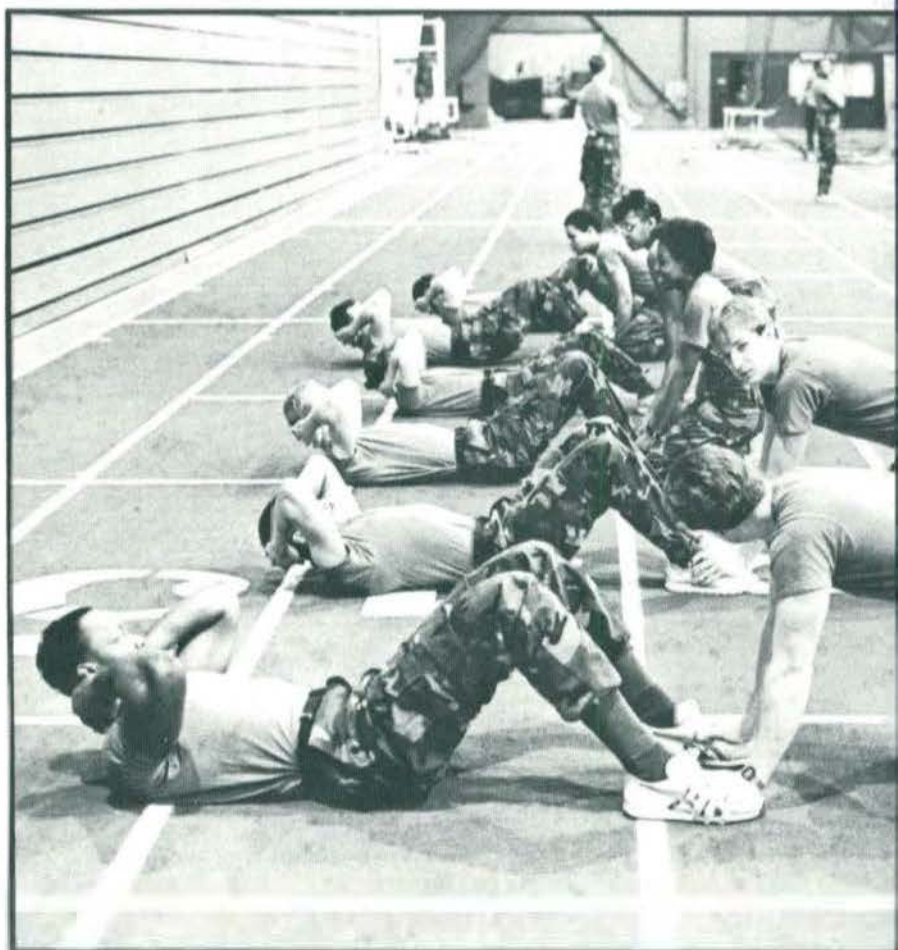
Saginaw senior Sheryl Koeltz was appointed the first female Cadet Battalion Commander in EMU history.

“ The ROTC program here at Eastern is a good program. It is considered one of the best in the state. ”



Strength, stamina, endurance and obedience are all taught by Reserve Officer Training Corps. EMU students take their places in the squad and try a little PT (physical training) for Uncle Sam.

Photographs by Scott Bebout



Military Science

ROTC mixes discipline with education

"To commission the future officer leadership of the United States Army." According to Captain Dean A. Farr, this was the main goal of EMU's Reserve Officer's Training Corps program. The many events ROTC participated in throughout the year helped accomplish the training of approximately 170-180 students here at EMU. The program not only gave them the opportunity for a solid education, but also helped shape future officers for the U.S. Army.

The students in the ROTC program engaged in several activities such as FTX. FTX consisted of training exer-

cises for combat out in the field. Also, students were involved in the Michigan Ranger Challenge. The event was a competition where ROTC students from several colleges in Michigan competed in various activities such as a physical fitness test, land navigation and military skills stakes. EMU's ROTC placed third in the competition.

Also, a Turkey Shoot was sponsored along with a blood drive, in which the ROTC program donated 243 pints. An Honors Banquet took place in early April, which was sponsored by the College of Technology. Various awards, scholarships and plaques were awarded

to ROTC students. Awards were granted to students who maintained a certain GPA, and also in recognition of students who did exceptionally well in different areas of the program. In addition, a Military Ball was put on that gave ROTC students a chance for some fun and relaxation during their hectic schedules.

Saginaw senior Sheryl Koeltzow, named the first female Cadet Battalion Commander in EMU history, said this about the ROTC program here at Eastern: "I think it is a good program. It is considered one of the best in the state."

—Karey Springstube



**Chee Ng
Ypsilanti**

**Dieter Otto
Ypsilanti**

**Eric Palmer
Detroit**



**Tee Pang
Ypsilanti**

**Carla Pribyl
Milan**

**Jack Profitt Jr.
Westland**



**Jeffery Rohrback
Britton**

**Robert Roth
Albion**

**Anthony Rysztak
Westland**

Gary Sadek
Westland
Jeffrey Schartow
Midland



Beth Schroeder
Ypsilanti
Tim Sharrar
Dexter



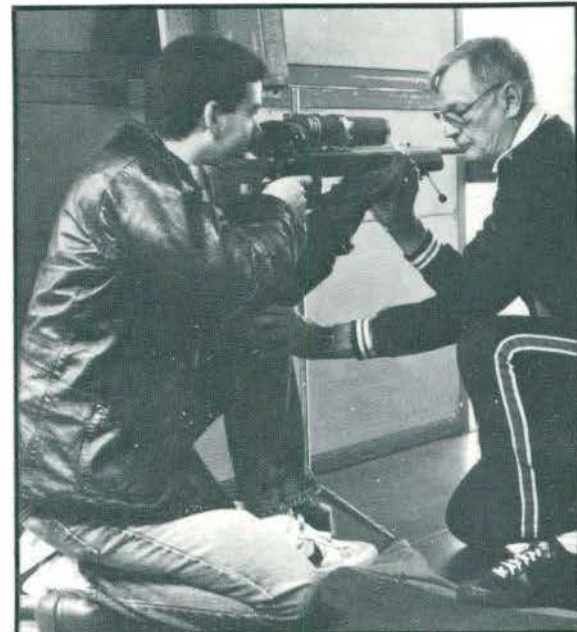
Lisa Southwood
Canton, OH
Sean Steele
Detroit



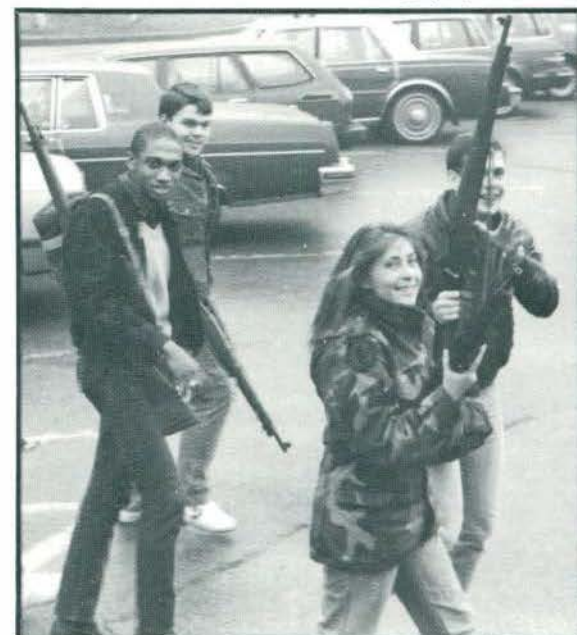
Charles Taylor
Wayne
Carolyn Thomson
Ann Arbor



Brian Tolly
Temperance
Kevin Young
Ypsilanti



Photograph by Scott Bebout



Photograph by Robert Skereda

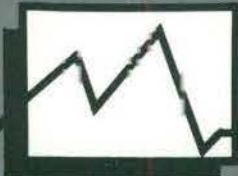


Photograph by Beth Schroeder

Coaching a winning rifle team means more than just giving directions. William Krilling, coach of the rifle team assists Scott Green in achieving the proper aiming position.

1986 EMU Rifle team is ready, willing and able to meet the competition at the indoor range in Roosevelt Hall.

Design and drafting blueprints can be tedious but being absorbed in the work makes the time fly. And thoughts of getting paid for the work really makes it enjoyable.



Taking Stock in Living

Taking Stock in Living

- Jones Hall
- Goddard Hall
- Phelps Hall
- Sellers Hall
- Walton Hall
- Putnam Hall
- Downing Hall
- Best Hall
- Wise Hall
- Buell Hall
- Hill Hall
- Pittman Hall
- Hoyt Conference Center



Photograph by Beth Schroeder

JONES HALL

Moving-in-day at Eastern requires major energy when the "comforts of home" become this large.



First Floor L-R, Bottom row: Jeffrey R. Nash, Martin Menowsky, Brian Adams, Geoff Charron, Gary Iott. **Second row:** Jerry Manville, Kevin Jones. **Third row:** Wm. Seth Palmer.

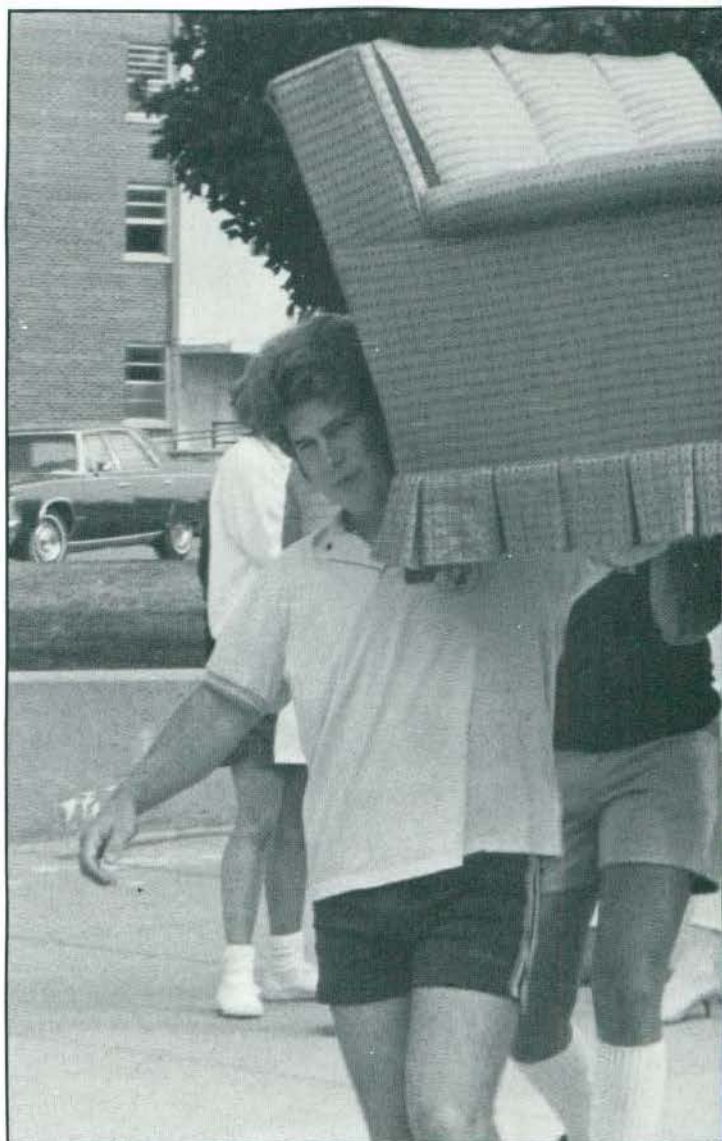


Second Floor L-R, Bottom row: Steve Karl, Resident Advisor Will Lichtenberg, Larry Coburn, Gary Howard, Andrew Larimer. **Second row:** Ken Hill, Jane Hurtigam, Jsdee McMillin, Omar K. Jabbar, John Rambo, Gary Iverson. **Third row:** David Seng, Barry Kinsey, Jim Hogg, Craig Coffey, Jim Jones, Keith D. Smith.



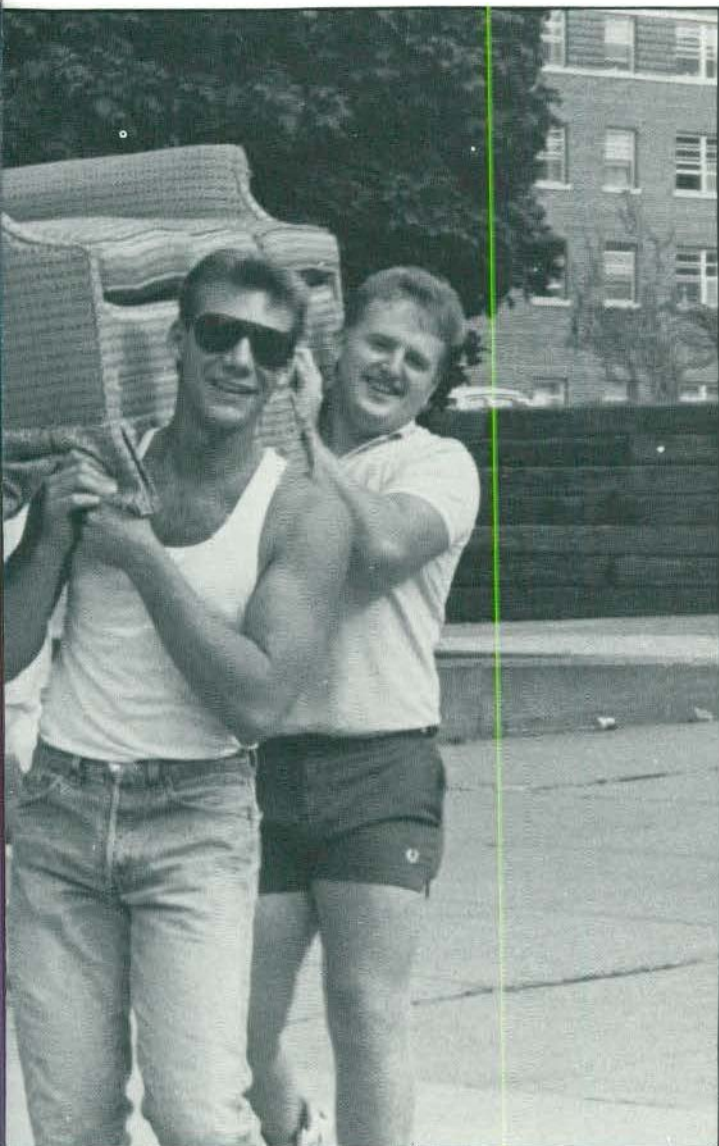
Third Floor L-R, Bottom row: Holly Barton, Melissa Weist, Tracy Lee, Sherrie Massie, Victoria Sully. **Second row:** Diane Stoner, Wendy L. Wegenek, Lisa Kalsow, Robin Hudechek, Molly N. Smith, Dawn Christian, Julie Gschwend, Lisa Lucarelli, Angelina Keevis. **Third row:** Ronda Hazzard, Heather Fischer, Lori Desorcie, Kathleen Holmes, Christine McClure, Camille Wyszynski, Patricia Zircher, Laura M. Taylor, Amy Johnson. **Fourth row:** Sara-Jane Feters, Pam Walker, Kathy Pegouske, Tammy Nesmith, Jayne Kirkeby, Delores McArdle, Kimberly Kalkman.

Photographs by Scott Bebout



Fourth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Lori MacGirr, Christine M. Johnson, Melissa Stamp, Krista Nielsen. **Second row:** Marla Nenzinger, Kendra Bernick, Jennifer Gorecki, Kim Chapin, Debbie Carter, Meli Miller, Jill Jacobsen, Krista Seeloff. **Third row:** Kirsten Bruning, Alicia Shelly, Diane Ebeßing, Gwenjoen Devey, Bonnie Breitenback, Deborah Malloy, Robyn Davis, Angela Groggs, Sharon Gerbs. **Fourth row:** Pam Finney, Cathy Huebner, Karen Grote wchl, Michelle Reizinger, Josette Steele, Ann C. Rizick, Jeanette, Dezin, Veronica Lewis, Jacqueline Dhara, Bonnie Mobley. **Fifth row:** Ann-Marie Welcher, Crystal Pcrath, Therese Marzolf, Kristi Knickerbocker, Charlene Gazdik, Vicki Stabelson, Kethy Wright, Chris Worchester, Kristi Wanerie, Mary Kreck.

GODDARD HALL



Photograph by Brad Cook



First floor, bottom row: Dean Pruett, Eric Miller. Second row: Steve Ross Jr., Joseph Knedgen, Sheryl Paton, Richard Howard. Third row: Richard Boyce, Peter Erskine, Steve Tuffe, John Lazarski. Row four: Dave Steines, Scott Bickler, Ryan Link, Craig Tate, Resident Advisor Rob Rothley, David Wojcie.



Second Floor L-R, Bottom row: Kristen Gwaltney, Cheryl Vinson, Cheryl Hornmel. Second row: Celest Westrate, Alexia Heiendreich, Diane Micautka, Lisa Stricker, Liz Decker, Nancy Roeske, Julie State. Third Row: Susan Grossman, Kathleen Arceo, Karen Smith, Kim Russell, Rhonda Brown, Theresa Parcheta, Roslyn Ludwig, Janet Krumbach, Maria Scauo. Fourth row: Holly Sen, Laurel Sweet, Jennifer Sweet, Bonnie Moore, Laura Nork, Debbie Van Vleet, Doris Kamprath, Suzette Goetz, Cindy Lamb. Fifth row: Stacey Summerhili, Jennifer Anderson, Angela D. Gorman, Gynnae Minard, Annette Cook, Susan Coderrey, Elizabeth Small, Laura Goderis, Marie-Christine Morin



Fourth Floor L-R, Reclining: Kathy Seimbauer. First row: Elaine Smith, Nicole Keessey, Theresa D'eri, Erika Miller, Shana Ellin, Beth Wrigat, Tina Hora. Second row: Terri Charles, Michelle Martin, Meeyun Sul, Parthenia Brown, Arnette Hopkins, Maria Bakals, Diana Burns, Donna Clifford. Third row: Janice Gowan, Nancy Greenaway, Jennifer Headrick, Lynn Jordan, Jennie Lawrence, Vicki Masera, Wendy Hansen, Jennifer Hammond, Krista Bryant, Tammie Trinkle, Carly Patterson, Liane Primrose, Colleen Mendel. Fourth row: Aaron Duffey, Laura Arica, Carol Antishine, Julie Weingartz, Cathy Brennan, Julianna Ross, David Walls, Kathy Dimitroff, Linda Lanigan, Debbie Crene.



Third Floor L-R, Bottom row: Steve Gleason, Randy M. Stewart, T.G. Cook. Second row: Sandy Ostrowski, Lisa Mozak, Marla Snerdlow, Michelle Kidd, Amy Jo Ellis, Nicki Niedzielski, Kari Deming, Janine Kotcher, David Cassar. Third row: Matt Boitos, Brian McCarty, Alan Wojtalik, Richard Lara, Scott Gratson, Richard Merkle. Fourth row: Evan Garber, Paul Alday, Joe C. Clark, Steven Trudeau, Chris Barricklow, Bill Clawson, Brian Stock, Kuri Fretwell. Fifth row: Jason Gauthier, Bob Goodden, James Bussa, Steve Pulley, Robert Swearingen, Steve Dion, Steve Brzezinski, Ray Dryer, Anthony Kendrick, Dan Gace. Sixth row: John Cook, Robert Coury, Jeff Kasprzyk, Todd Meredith. Sixth row: Paul Brewnan, Erich Merkle, David Boberg, Damon Rosenthal, John Reale III, John Paul Rebera, Chris Dentel, Joel Prough.

PHELPS HALL



Ground Floor L-R, Bottom Row: Jeff Badley, Jerry Hubbard, Jason Reizen, Brian Muessig, Mark Repelle, Michael Midica, Mark Menzel. **Second row:** Jim Kelly, David Weisman, Brady Crews, Mike Gullow, Geoff Radke, Vaughn Thompson, George Miller. **Third row:** Doug Kovach, Todd Mysliwiec, Henley Ambrose, Matt Brady, Dino DiMelis, Andy Busch, Jim Thompson, Kirk Manders, Derek Starcle, David Bomar. **Fourth row:** Mike Drennan, Jeff Holder, Mike Duran, Eric Henzi, James Gascogne, Mike Foster, Robert Livesey, Steve Lengnick, Ron LeBlanc, Brian Buchanan, Curtis Valentik.



First Floor L-R, Bottom row: Troy Milkey, Darren Hosmer, Ken Brown, John Obezney, Todd Belcik, Thomas Blanford. **Second row:** Dave Minks, Stewart Tame, Mike St. Mary, Otis Walker, Thomas Ticard, Russell, Miller, Joe Dylewski, Larry Lancaster, Mark Adams. **Third row:** Kevin Tracy, Greg Oliver, Cordoves Castillo III, Jason Anstandig, Jim Van Etten, Rol Leonard, Jeff Smith, Scott Benton, Jim Birr, Tim Bouchard, Derick Szpotck. **Fourth row:** Frank Singh, Dan Wicker, Steve Coofer, Louis Glymph, Larry Schlagheck, Scott Treat, Todd Morrison, Jeff Gray, Steve Lenart.



Second Floor L-R, Bottom Row: George Sheardown, James Kenjarski, Jody DeVee, Charles Wilson, Larry Hollingsworth, Barry Nofzinger. **Second row:** Rick Sumpter, Steve Drews, Mike Morgan, Eric Reed, Charles Winston, John Vincent. **Third row:** Jeff Koehler, Dave Brown, Gary Phillips, Gene Bailey II, Dave Crane, Kelly Powell, Steve McDiarmid, Scott Long, Kyle Brown. **Fourth row:** Fred Swinburnson, Mark Smith, Scott Hippen, Anthony McClendon, Kevin Trepanier, Mark Larcinese, Darrell Wilson, Andy Petrovich.

Photographs by Kelly Sauter



Third Floor A L-R, Bottom Row: William Day, George Farrell, Christopher VanAntwerp, Douglas Bushae, Mark O'Donnell. **Second row:** Michael Fleming, Mark Sabella, Matthew Hoy, Klaus Poser.



Third Floor B L-R, Bottom Row: Chris Robbins, Bred Munchinger, George Farrell, Chris Fuller. **Second row:** Bill Nesbitt, Dave Kingsley, Jim Fisher, Bill Day, Mark Dalea, Dom Fitzpatrick. **Third row:** Mike Schmidt, Mark Sabella, Christopher Van Antwerp, Douglas Bushae, Klaus Poser, Tony Stockton.



Fourth Floor L-R Bottom row: Jim Bartumck, Matt Seimen, Marc Cohen, Gerry Fordyce. **Second row:** Charley Pelter, Tom Leppert, Rick Sevenish, Marion Pittman, John O'Neal, Melvin Davis, Keenan Gresham. **Third row:** Bill Curry, Kevin McKay, Dan Soper, Mike Peter, Tim Taylor, Ray Rich, Mike Dodd, Chris Behmer, Steve Strand, unidentified. **Fourth row:** Tom Carpenter, Rich Long, Calvin Rickard III, Keith Booms, Rod Fletcher, Andre Poplar, Bill Fischer, Brian Robeson, Steve Rushak, Beau Brunner, Mike Hittle, John Crumm, Dave Wenporf, Scott Ritchie, Kevin Sulak, Mike Meyer. **Fifth row:** Todd Young, Eric Levine, Robert Bachdzky, Ken Thomas, John Konye, John Phillips, Dan Peal.

SELLERS HALL



“ They're all freshman here in Sellers, so I'm comfortable. I fit in a lot better. It's not as different from home as I expected but a little more freedom - I like it.

—Lisa Brown
Detroit freshman



“ Building a loft is a project I enjoy because it will give me the luxury of a little extra room. I like the atmosphere here in Sellers and my suitemates.

—Joyce Trine
Marshall freshman



Second Floor L-R, Bottom row: Kelli Stewart, Karen Sispera, Christina Cole, Kelly Ward, Lorraine Bonner, Debbie Baach, Lisa Bell, Michele Zoccola. **Second row:** Natalie Holmok, Robin Pallas, Julie Reck, Stacey Sullivan, Lisa Pollick, Donna Clancy, Sylvia Demiris, Kim Partin. **Third row:** Tammy Felix, Debra Wenk, Beth Hamel, Debbie Leppek, Debbie Dice, Karen Gall, Heather MacLeod, Denise Carlson. **Fourth row:** Pam Cullens, Sandy Domitrz, Jennifer Dallacqua, Gayle Neamos, Romy Nemcek, Barbara Hesse, Julie Gardner, Trish Gaughan. **Fifth row:** Carolyn Rakoczy, Crystal Empronto. **Sixth row:** Kim Wright, Natalie Olinghouse, Rebecca Cole, Jenny Harrieff, Krissy Dunn, Marcia Rodd, Beth Brotherton, Paula Spring, Jacqui Vanah.



Ground Floor L-R, Bottom row: Dawn Hale, Stephanie Lombardo, Julie Bryant, Janet Birdsall, Kathy Cummins, Marijo Wimmer, Jill Crevier. **Second row:** Patti Matthews, Hope Hamilton, Amy Balasia, Rene Cabb, Kiki Valdez, Jennifer Hicks, Lisa Mazur, Troy Zippenheimer, Susie Street. **Third row:** Althea Berkley, Kris Dewstow, Chris Gerus, Kathy Newton, Shelley Spillane, Carol Nyman, Natalie Brooks, Laura Dunn.



Third Floor L-R, Bottom row: Christa Ameye, Crystal Bell. **Second row:** Kris Hepner, Lisa Williams, Kelly Powell, Tracey Vanderborghe, Beth Schlagheck, Beth Belinky, Sheri Filbein, Stephanie, O'Reilly. **Third row:** Alicia Williams, Sally Gaskins, Diona Hartford, Deanie Weatherholt, Chris Milem, Sharon Black, Karen Masko, Stacey Will. **Fourth row:** Sandra Holmann, Danielle Hansen, Kari Galbraith, Renee Swan, Sandy Bachelder, Laura Wantue, Jody Ewald, Diane Watson.



First Floor L-R, Bottom row: Wanda Postell, Cindy Niestockel, Kelly Redford, Sarah Molchan, Nancy Sassack, Sue Kniaz, Kristin Benes, Liz Parker, Kim Brandt. **Second row:** Tracy Sirmeyer, Ann Worley, Lisa Hill, Christine Hauge, Kathleen Godfrey, Celeste Manley, Donna Campbell, Sheila Denny, Michelle Ahlers. **Third row:** Jodi Pena, Lori Sandula, Maree Belli, Debbi Trombley, Lori Raymond, Darcy Anderson, Marcia Clark, Heinous Geck, Dawn Secrist. **Fourth row:** Darlene MacLeod, Kim Van Slyke, Marie Guest, Christine Molinari, Debbie Rohland.



Fourth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Susan Cencius. **Second row:** Debbie Raider, Heather Rose, Mimi Zerba, Christie Vik, Chassonya Alexander, Denise Allor, Lisa Guibord, Cathy Pantelides. **Third row:** Mary Conley, Stefanie Longhofer, Heather O'Hara, Adele Fromm, Natalie Moore, Michele Alder, Christine Rowe, Mary Clark. **Fourth row:** Laura Maisano, Cindy Shankl, Monone Durbin, Leah Dudek, Kim Heinrich, Alice Janke, Julie Connanz, Beverly Beasley, LeeAnn Earp. **Fifth row:** Jill Brady, Melissa Oliver, Gretchen Larson, Mary Zimmerman, Nancy Kielczewski, Kelly Bryant, Julie Woods, Kelly Grant, Lisa Broadnax.

WALTON HALL

Office Manager Shannon O'Neal keeps life and business running smoothly



Ground Floor L-R, First row: Kimberly Wilcox, Julie Mueller, Janine Falardeau, Brian Simmerman, John Gaymier, Greg Russ. **Second row:** Edward Hughes, Dean Jackson, Craig French, Robert Burnett, Robert Skolaras, Sharon Gibson, Rob McIntyre, Lori Scime. **Third row:** Michael Kilbourn, Ron Boezwinkle, Wolf Knupffer.



First Floor L-R, Reclining: Mike Olcese **Second row:** Keesa Barber, Cheryl Rupe, Nancy Hyde, Chris Vajenen, Mary Rosbalt. **Second row:** Shanna Philpott, Yolanda Browning, Tenie Weaver, Pam Day, Andrew Tripp, Janel Borowski, Kimberlee Gaston. **Fourth row:** Scott Beavers, Scott Mills, Karen Sherman, Sandy Hoffman, Carl Milting, Eric Nustad, Ben Heilver, Rob Militzer. **Back row:** Fred Cook, David Canady, Mike Blaszcak, Dale Munson Jr., unidentified, Tom Rinke, Chris Price, Michael Glenn.



Second Floor L-R, Bottom row: Patricia Lowe, Resident Advisor Debbie Benson, Kelli Taylor, Leslie Thomas, M. Rami Jamdali, Julie Shaffer. **Second row:** Lee Trumbull, Cynthia Motley, Sue Kasdorf, Rich Royer, Bill Schwanki, Jim Saccen, Loretta Jackson. **Third row:** Holly Keener, Cherie Robinson, Steve Hutchinson, Shelly Hamm, Gilbert Ramirez, Henry Hughes, Guido Bruschtein, Michael Foley, Lisa Rupert, James Anderson, Amy Huth. **Fourth row:** Stephanie Burgette, Karl Halterman, Jay Lendon, Joe Gregart, Pat Pelley, Steve Whitlow, David Gresko, Andre Baarstad.



“

I like living in Putrum because I can talk a lot with American Students and improve my English. I am here two more years.

—Kulnida Cheausuwan
Thailand graduate

”



“

It is more comfortable living in Walton because it is close to Pray-Harold and Alexander and my classes. I like the weather here but I will be glad to go home.

—Kurakanya Isarankura
Thailand graduate

”



Third Floor L-R, Bottom row: Jill Ellsworth, Marybeth Trudeau, Anthony Johnson, Lynne Pastula, Darell Harrell, Jeff Tokarezyk. **Second row:** Scott Novack, Pennee Chatman, Shelly Clipson, Michele Dral, Tu Min Chook. **Third row:** Kelly Bancroft, Michael Bachelor, Bob Clindinning, Dan Walsh, John Gougeon, Kiersa Thompson. **Fourth row:** Bill Raupp, Thomas Belcher, Chris Schultz, Jeff Obarski, Aaron Vogt, Charles Vogt, Marc Peerbolte.



PUTNAM HALL



Second Floor L-R, Bottom row: Rodney Lopez-Collado, Amy Marino, Dianna Farwell, Katie Ryan, Cornelia Gerick, Linda Herschelmann. **Second row:** Lee Davis, Craig Campbell, Timur Mirza, Jaspreet Sawhney, Nyukt Bhasin, Jill Hood, Vona Lucas. **Third row:** Kevin Handy, Narong Ungkuldee, Frederic Berruti, Jennifer Moore, Paul Kemezis, Rick De Tavernier, Denise Bertinn, Linda O'Meara.



Ground Floor L-R, Bottom row: Shelly Forner, Melinda Sue Aymer, Terrie Ste Jensen, Carol Ogden, Roxanne Kennedy, Yuen-Mei Fong. **Second row:** Leticia Hayze, Lisa Lechwidge, Tammy Thomas, Robert Rismenschneider Jr., Robert Abden, Brenda Sobszak, Gina Bragg. **Third row:** Kevin Werner, Rich Bevet, Tony Donaghue, Ernesto Gomez, Alan Yanke, John Newmeyer, Jeff G. Connel, Mike Dowdell, Kris Dowsett. **Fourth row:** Michael Ginko, Jerry Koscimie, Brian Jex, Jamie Swartzell, Michael Van Winkle, Paul Beck.



Third Floor L-R Bottom row: Mo O'Dowd, Traci Anderson-Lacey, Kristen Hunter, Shree Spivey, Debbie Vardner, Bobbi Griffin. **Second row:** Patrice Albarello, Jeff Garlow, Carrie Nowlan, Brenda Flanigan, Julie Krizek, Janice Lagalski, Anna Luengvoraphan, Tracie Kraase, Sarah Johnson. **Third row:** Don Antonow, Kris Plowe, Dan Barr, Andrea Donaldson, Lisa Vandergraaf, Jerry Shaheen, Janice Golembeski, Suzanna Mah, Carrie Davis, Tammie Sandlin. **Fourth row:** Kent Dykhouse, Mike Schneider, Shawn Beauchamp, Dave Fry, Phil Werling, Mic McEachern, Donald Lehman, Robert Banks, Chris Bussa.



First Floor L-R Bottom row: Resident Advisor Chris Bonner, Erin Palmer, Monica Ewens, Sylvie Elmer. **First row:** Lotta Myrlund, Ginny Brown, Laura Plover, Eike Sonnen-schmidt, Debbie Schroeder, Cynde Scringier, Cheri Herrington. **Second row:** David Sansoterra, Doug Durkam, Harold Mansfield, L.J. Michele Stoen, Tito Wallee, Carol Richards. **Third row:** Dan Rakail, George Papadopoulos, Kimberly Barnett, Amy Conarton, Carol Owens, Lyn Kidwell, Gona Lollo. **Back row:** Craig Rafail, Thomas Ridenour, Angela Springer, JoAnn Irby, David Daniel, Vicki Swett, Kim Koetsier, Barrie Barber, Ken Richmond, unidentified.



Fourth Floor L-R Bottom row: Maria Hufton, Jodi Cooke, Terri Peterson, Karen Sheler, Tricia Neal. **Second row:** Catherine Ferreri, Carrie Morin, Amy Clouse, Danita Turner, Pam Sarotte, Nancy Deleersnyder, Kathy Forrest. **Third row:** Kridathorn Kruavan, Julie Daniel, Janet Benedict, Buryat Hill, Lydia Rudnicki, Michelle Curtis, Lisa O'Donnell.

Photographs by Kelly Sauter



Ground Floor L-R, Bottom row: Robert Fogarty, Jeffrey Wolff, Aziz Hoorenal-ly, Tom Rose, Robert Schindler, Bill Rinna. **Second row:** James Salmoni, Giovanni Griswold, Matt Hartman, Steve Saba, Kevin Kent, unidentified, Sean Youngren, Steve Halliwill. **Third row:** Mike Johnson, unidentified, Ivan Drago, Sonny Crockett, unidentified, Rico Tubbs.

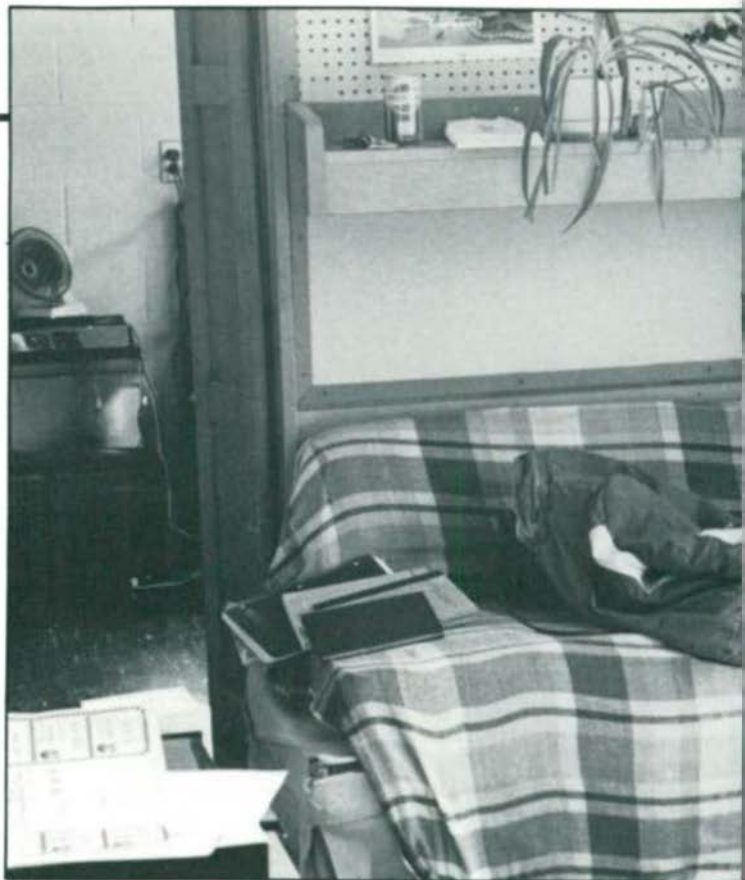


First Floor L-R, Bottom row: Chris Coleman, Bob Fecik, Vern Linder, Tom Petyer, Todd Bellino, Scott Czaeny. **Top row:** Duane Jalin, Michael Craig, Bob Harar, John Pace, Scott Toth, Jeff Jakubiak, Pat Bowland.



Second Floor L-R, Bottom row: Dylan Jackson, Eric Forton, Keith Richards, unidentified, unidentified. **Top row:** Eric Hutchinson, Tom Oleksinski, Ned Windeler, Dave Stump, John Dzahristos, Matt Condland.

Photographs by Jeff Nash



Rita Lemanski takes advantage of a few quiet minutes to study.

RAs solve problems, mediate conflicts

Key persons in helping Resident Halls achieve their goals of helping the students feel a little more at home are the Resident Advisors (RAs).

These advisors were ready to help new residents, many of them freshmen, get acquainted and assist them when the problems of adjustment come along.

"RAs must train for the job by taking a semester of RA Training," Rita Lemanski said. Lemanski was RA for the Fourth Floor of Downing Hall for the last two years. "This is an accredited course that teaches interpersonal skills, how to handle roommate conflicts, suicide prevention, nonverbal cues, and how to avoid RA burnout."

In addition, the RAs had one week of training in the summer. Rape awareness, fire safety and resolving roommate conflict were among the many seminars taught.

Official duties for the RAs included being in the dorm three weekends a month, serving regular on-duty hours, and being available to handle problems that occur in the building, Lemanski said. Weekly meetings of the Resident Hall Association (RHA) must be attended. Social programs must be planned and executed for each floor each week "so the whole floor gets to know each other."

"We bake cookies, and plan Halloween parties. We pop popcorn for when we get together and watch TV. We planned a Thanksgiving dinner also," said Lemanski.

Informal duties for the RAs included decorating the door of a resident on his/her birthday, listening to problems and resolving conflicts. The problems and conflicts can come at any time during the day or night and the RA is on call to help.

This sometimes constant demand is the factor that most often produces RA burnout. Lemanski has never felt the threat of burnout: "The job is very stressful but you learn," Lemanski said. "And in spite of any of the helpful hints they give you, it is up to the person to make it work for them."



Photograph by [unclear] Allseitz

DOWNING HALL



Second Floor L-R, Bottom row: Shelley Leopold, Vicky Joy, Karen Kops, Melissa Miceli, Barb Jones, Wendy Tod, Teri Watson. **Second row:** Caryn Radjenovich, Heather Habbiril, Julie Bjornholm, Shari Kimball, Beth LeCureaux, Marcy Riccobow, Kristina Schomer. **Third row:** Lanette Smith, Laurie Laginess, Deborah Bauer, Donna Gates, Laura Nemeth, Karen Haystead, Laura Anning. **Fourth row:** Kelly Dobat, Kay Biesenthal, Denise Sheere, Lorraine Szczesny, Susan Fitzpatrick, Christina Conte.



Ground Floor L-R, Bottom row: [unclear], Wendy Frost, Bonnie Gross, Karen G'Connor, Julie Zaiton, Samazha McBride. **Second row:** Laura Craan, Karen Fisher, Deborah Johnlee, Lucy Taylor, Steve Morton, Lynn Fish. **Third row:** Resident Advisor: Patti Waymire, Lisa Roberts, Kim Greene, Keri Klink, Julie Smith, Greta Polesimer, Carol Rousseau.



Third Floor L-R, Bottom row: Marizu Martinez, Sue Chenevert, Sue Ruck, Karen Prishy, Susan Kemp. **Second row:** Kimberly Soroka, Amy Sobek, Shenetta Coleman, Melissa Edwards, Terri Cruso, Karen Sadanowicz, Lisa Kitchen. **Row three:** Shawn Coyle, LouAnn Copeland, Niki Feller, Lisa Montini, Wendy Gordon, Dennise Westmoreland, Victoria Kozlina.



First Floor L-R, Bottom row: Donna Densmore, Sue Dransfield, Cora Villaruel, Maureen Hodgson, Cathy Williams. **Second row:** Valerie Mercienca, Cheryl Lytt, Nehmer, Renee Bradley, Sara Reynolds, Anne Stafford, Gina Oesterling. **Third row:** Maribeth Goodrich, Rebecca Bender, Daisy Webner, Sophia Berososky, Tammy Stricker. **Fourth row:** Hester Smith, Sandy Schlarf, Lisa Norton, Cassandra Henter, Serli Miller.



Fourth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Eva Marie Solar, Amy James, Alicia Dalton, Joy Enoch. **Second row:** Rita Lemanski, Toni Braden, Emily Phillis, Sarah Burke, Karen Cottrell. **Third row:** Kate Jackson, Merrie Schell, Melissa Bur-nhan, Stephanie Kalas, Amy Nykanen, Ruth Cartwright, Tanja Buck. **Fourth row:** Tina Hildreth, Ginger King, Amy Craig, Chris Kummerzell, Janet Lanning, Jill Kwasneski.

WISE HALL



Ground Floor L-R, Bottom row: Keri Vogel, Crizlyn Rabira, Lynne Roza, Sherry Fabbro. **Second row:** Donna Whalen, Lisa Miller, Darlene Wirt, Brenda Jones, Staci Cohen, Charlotte Grombelsky, Missy Oliver. **Third row:** Lisa Phairas, Vivian Lorey, Cheryl Grant, Myra Grant, Barbara Hopkins, Christy Moscheck, Sandra Brown, Jennifer Kreimer, Janet Machcinski. **Fourth row:** Kathy Ervin, Lisa Skiver, Brenda Bender, Susan Bentz, Laura McCall, Susan Thompson.



Third Floor L-R, Bottom row: Michelle Walkowe. **Second row:** Laura Katke, Kristin Ruobonen, Melissa Smith, Cathy Balogh, Julie Singer. **Third row:** Tammy Ollar, Lisa Miller, Jill Hansen, Danielles Desrosters, Kimberly Kosinski, Virginia Noga, Connie Gibson. **Fourth row:** Lindy Haas, Reahmada Mosley, Stacie Vandekerkhove, Colleen Keefe, Judy Wlodkowski, Karen Pascoe, Vicki Wolf, Patricia Massey.



First Floor L-R, Bottom row: Michelle Silverman, Laurie Damron. **Second row:** Kim Towner, Leslie Kreimer, Kristine Utter, Dana Leahy, Barbara Benko, Vicki Hawkes, Pietra Abbulone. **Third row:** Amy Darian, Susan Springsteen, Suzanne Bassett, Cathleen Argyle, Violeta Severkoski, Diane Lung, Tynnetta Dawson, Michelle Smith, Felicia Neal. **Fourth row:** Christy Bodziak, Jill Robinson, China Widener, Cassandra Ridgeway, Melissa Cramer, Eileen Garrity, Pam Evans.



Fourth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Susan Cencius. **Second row:** Debbie Raider, Heather Rose, Mimi Zerba, Christie Vik, Chassonya Alexander, Denise Allor, Lisa Guibord, Cathy Pantelides. **Third row:** Mary Conley, Stefanie Longhofer, Heather O'Hara, Adele Fromm, Natalie Moore, Michele Alder, Christine Rowe, Mary Clark. **Fourth row:** Laura Maisano, Cindy Shankl, Monone Durbin, Leah Dudek, Kim Heinrich, Alice Janke, Julie Comanz, Beverly Beasley, LeeAnn Earp. **Fifth row:** Jill Brady, Melissa Oliver, Gretchen Larson, Mary Zimmerman, Nancy Kielczewski, Kelly Bryant, Julie Woods, Kelly Grant, Lisa Broadnax.



Second Floor L-R, Bottom row: Lori Mangis, Christine Kozel, Darlene Morris, Gina Vitale, Renee Compton. **Second row:** Debbie Richards, Amanda Clapp, Karen Dilgado, Lynn Evans, Cathy Crawford, Jodee Frank, Nancy Nowak, Ann Catherine Dewey, Jamice Canavan. **Third row:** Kathy Domin, Angela Scott, Lisa Kolvisto, Resident Advisor Christy Knight, Renee Owens, Erin Toomey, Darneal McAllister.



“ My dad gave me a choice to live here or commute and then he made the choice for me to come up here to live. I like living in Wise. You learn so much about how to give and take and get along with other —Shawn Woods
Pinckney MI freshman ”



“ I love living in Wise. Since I've been here I've made so many friends. I've changed so much. I wouldn't have stayed in college if I didn't live in the dorm. ”
—Carol Johns
Sterling Hgts. freshman



“ I like living in Buell. It's pretty friendly and close to everything. People make you feel like you're at home. ”

—Steve Cloutier
Ecorse sophomore



“ I've been here five years and I've always lived in the dorms. I like living in Buell. It's close to everything - why live somewhere else? ”

—Scott Nordquist
Lake Orion senior

Escort Service enhances security

The Student Escort Service was one of many good ideas realized this year.

During the '85-'86 academic year, the RHA Security Committee met to discuss the need for a program that would deliver safe night-time travel for students on EMU campus. A similar program had been adopted in years past, but the results were unsatisfying. The program lacked leadership and guidance. As a product of this meeting, the idea of the security escort service began a new life.

A prime mover in developing this new program, Steven Hahne said volunteers were checked through Resident Advisors, associates and acquaintances to make sure they were fit to serve as an escort. Also applicants released their ID numbers so a background check could be made.

The new service incorporated many ideas that had not been used before including a central dispatcher. Instead of using a list of people to contact as an escort, students called the dispatcher who then contacted an escorter to pick up the student. The system began on a trial basis. If it didn't catch on this time it would be abandoned.

The escort system was well received by students. During the first 11 days, 60 calls for escorts were logged. Hours of service were adjusted to meet the times of peak demand.

Plans were made to expand the system. In the beginning there were 25 escorts, and four dispatchers. “Eventually, we hope to have enough volunteers on call, so that there would always be, in effect, escorts on duty,” said Hahne.

Other plans to improve the system included a double phone line at the security office so that no one would have to wait while the phone is busy, and ready means of identification for escorts such as a t-shirt or an ID card.

Pleased with the response the service was receiving, Hahne said he felt the service proved to be useful and would continue.



Ground Floor L-R, Bottom row: Steven Hadley, John Paule, Richard Weber, Chris Wiseman, Joel Bruestle, Paul Ciaravina. Second row: Deborah David, Dana Willis. Third row: Lisa Yambrick, Resident Advisor Randall Ray, Steven Loukmas, Mason Miller, Patrick Dillon, Rob Allen, Stephen Goodman



Second Floor L-R, Bottom row: Natalie Wood, Ann O'Rielly, Lisa Herzog, Cheryl Hunt, Helen Deese, Gus Lowery, Stephanie Tomaszewski. Second row: Steve Miller, Paula Helka, Machel Simon, Benjamin Escalante, Dawn Marchant, Anne Beckett, Rich Desmond IV. Fourth row: Mike Comstock, John Morrison, James Dean, Ingrid Hanson, Karen Madden, Cathie Showler, Sheri Lewis, John Ball.



Fourth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Nancy McArthur, Tami Schneck, Alicia Shreer. Second row: Amy Wade, Kris Yager, Judy Krueger, Vicki Sanchez, Alice Wash. Third row: Joseph West, Lisa Williams, Dave Balter, Sean Harmon, Monique Wolff, Eric Bollman. Fourth row: Steve Benzie, Sheri Callison, Christopher Cooper, Pamela Braman, Richard Short, Anthony Sullivan.

Photographs by Scott Benson

HILL HALL



“

I like living in Hill because it is away from everything.

”

—Lisa Biondo
Mt. Clemens sophomore



Third Floor L-R, Bottom row: Bill Harb, Scott Harmon, unidentified, Lo Weeks, Doug Chalmers, Andy Gelsey. **Second row:** Willie Little, Kathleen Lubinski, Lisa Moening, Kristen Marchi, Peggy Herman, Sharon O'Neill, Bobby Bellofant, Larry Swell. **Third row:** Mark Gastambide, Craig Gibbs, Reuln Behmer, Dan Goostrey, John Jacobs, Eric Zaport, Maurice Berry.



First Floor L-R, Bottom row: Chris Marion, Donna Kimbrough, Mary Schroeder, Cynthia Wilson. **Second row:** Sondra Shaver, Angie Couchman, George Asker, Mirv Draving, Carmen Chandler, Duane Johnson. **Third row:** Derrick Hardy, Dale Lefevre, Natasha Haynesworth, Twana Jones, Teresa Munerlyn, Deann Chartier, Elisabeth Tillema. **Fourth row:** Becky Wenzel, Scott Webber, Bob Prater, Matt Mullally, Donna Kennedy, Dania Gilmore, Pam Mantych.



Fourth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Tonya Lancaster, Jacqueline Miller, Stacia Skipper, Troy Makarewicz, Lori Trixton, Michelle Markham, Debbie Diversey, Karen Hampton, Kevin Riney. **Second row:** unidentified, unidentified, Terry Brown, Michael Wichowski, Ken Forte, Tony Costa.



Second Floor L-R, Bottom row: Andre Savage, Don Deat, Tiffany Nickleberry. **Second row:** Dywan Smith, John Parker, Resident Advisor Patrick Warner, Jr. Diahanna Wilks, John DuVan, Matt Kemmerling, Willie Soles. **Third row:** Kurt Hohl, Mike LeBlanc, Corrina Buehler, Norm Sieloff, Ron Sanderson, Stephanie Smith.



Fifth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Dave Mann, Cindy Pinter, Sheryl Wood, Karen Mullins, Audrey Bree, Tammy Card, Elish Ramey. **Second row:** Carmen O'Clair, Brenda Singer, Diane Stoll, Chris Kempf, Kurt Zimmermann, Dan Doyl.

Photographs by Scott Bebout



Sixth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Theresa Duncan, Teresa Welch, Kelly Smith, Joyce Eaddy, Jackie Johnson. **Second row:** Don Prysock, unidentified, unidentified, Chris Fiscelli, Anthony Bledsoe.



Seventh Floor L-R, Bottom row: Ronnie Stinson, Pamela Oliver, Bonnie Woods, Pamela Teague. **Second row:** Marie McVay, Mark Donakowski, Lilly Evans, Philip Baker, Yvette Daniels. **Third row:** Jeannette Franke, Joanna Sweeney, Edgar Garza, Patricia Franklin, Lisa Wilson, Karen Yancheson, Jenni Nagy. **Fourth row:** Vada Montgomery, Steve Laukonis, Robert Buschlen, Joshua Travis Jr., Anthony Bledsoe, David Hill, Babet Smith.



Eighth Floor L-R, Bottom row: John Godzina, Kathleen Hough, Shironne Morey, Lynn Deladurantaye, Duleece Jordan, Tonya Williams, Stephanie Cruse. **Second floor:** Susanne Hayman, Michelle Loepp, Kira Starks, Sean Pfent, Melanie Jones, Lynn Clark, Todd Schlueter. **Third row:** Lynda Donald, Laura Stuart, Catherine Wallace, Larkin Lohr, Alexis Wilson, Hillery Reeves, Denny Stevenson, Maurice Fonville. **Fourth row:** Thurmon Vaughan, Allan Abel, Mack Cummings, Derric Denard, Kennedy Britton, Paul Grabo, Alan Jesid, Frances Barber.



Ninth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Susan Caraher, Rachel Hill, Nicole Stepanian, Daniel L. Zegelian, Terri Kenyon, Kelly Houston, Marshall Bullock II, Tracy Markram. **Third row:** John McCollum, Amy Newberry, Tracie Hendrix, Mary Beverly, Janel Hinz, Mark Grotelueschen. **Fourth row:** Julie Kain, Rudy Mazak, Rob Toth, Dianne Burssow, Miles Nilson.



Tenth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Elaine A Hunt, Ann Marie Acree, Holly Walker, Sandra Westlund, John Wimmer, Cassie Porter. **Second row:** Jonathan Henkel, Jacquelyn Gordon, Damon Duncan, Doris Dulin, Bo Bullock, Jennifer Trumble, Marcos Norwood, Ross Palmer. **Third row:** Juliet Brinkman, Sterling Lum, Phil Collins, Michael Pyenta, unidentified, Jamie Opal, unidentified, David Chapman, Kim McCree, unidentified, Tim Edington. **Fourth row:** Jim Kohli, Pat Corbett, Geoff Middleton, Kyle Doxey, unidentified, Eric Garrett, Kirk Rende.



“

It's fun to be here in Hill. It is a pleasant environment. This is where the exciting people on campus live.

”

—M. Bullock III
Detroit sophomore

PITTMAN HALL



“ Pittman is away from campus it is its own community. I like living here. ”

—Charlotte Irwin
Brighton Junior



First Floor L-R, Bottom row: Tom Jacobs, Mary Sieracki, Mary Phillips, Saka Angus, Pam Stewart. **Second row:** Robert Schafer, Kathy Ciensinski, Leanne Goddard, Deet Bradshaw, Jeff Alderman, Todd White. **Third row:** James Stevens, Alda Martinez, Stephen Byington, Petr Kling, Michael Flamont, Rob Myers, Ron Clark.



Second Floor L-R, Bottom row: Donna Gore, Jane Christie, Rachel Sherman. **Second row:** Laura Stevens, Cindi McMullin, Phil Gilbert, Dave Esty, Walter Jann. **Third row:** Charlotte Irwin, Kenneth Edmund Nyquist Jr., unknown, Fred Chang, Charlie Clements, Alfred Klesz Jr.



Third Floor L-R, Bottom row: Dale Rivera, Kirk Cabanilla, Dan McCully, Chris McKeehan, Sean Saunders. **Second row:** Jack Miltina, Bob Beauvais, Ron Pruitt, Steve Himmelsbaugh, Darryl Robinson, Jim Mobley, Rich Wrybeck, Mike McClary, Louis Bowman. **Third row:** Jeff Stiteler, Rick Anderson, Dave Clum, Brian Nolan, Kevin Kavanaugh, Brad Gettel.



Fourth Floor L-R Bottom row: Sunseia-Rae Martin, Kim Goike, Carol Scheuerlein, Joelle Sherman, Sharry Townsend. **Second row:** Gina Finley, Nancy Neal, Jerilynn Huffman, Rachel Schmell, Stephanie Wilson, Loralyn Johnson, Lisa Fragomeni, Lisa Mason. **Third row:** Ron Leuty, Mike Beith, Kim Skamiera, Dan Price, David Jones, Rene Crombez, John Getz. **Fourth row:** Keenan Gresham, Melvin Davis, John O'Neal, Marion Pittman, Rick Sevenish, Tom Leppert, Charlie Peites.



Fifth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Ken Poling, Deena DeButts, Sarah Brigham, Mary Allen, Amy Dompier, Jennifer Torkler. **Second row:** Don Hachenski, Laura Puravs, Sergio Petrilli, Catherine Bowen, Roger Schultz, Bry Miclette, Dave Silverman, Joseph Calemme. **Third row:** Paul Bird, Marek Madawski, Dan Hen, Robb Catterman, Terrence Weakley, Carl Haag.



Sixth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Heidi Cogswell, Stephanie Arellano, John Mullaney, Dave Gilliam, Scott Connell, Tim Farris, Steve McWilliams. **Second row:** Suzanne Grochowski, Renee Buford, Diane Slawinski, Ken Morton, Nikki Zurkerburg, David Morgan, Carrie Brumfield, Annette Mayers. **Third row:** Hope Coleman, Eklund Robinson, unknown, Don Stanner, Eric Spooner, Stephanie Burgette, Felicia Howard.



Ninth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Kathy Frank, Karen Hopp, Laura Selvidge, Mary Garn, Shannon O'Neal. **Second row:** Kim Cole, Don Helfrich, Paul Bagrow, Jennifer Miller, Carole Wojtaszek



Seventh Floor L-R, Bottom row: Emily Hagen, Jackie De Ford, Becky Lilly. **Second row:** Renee Grodek, Sherri Bomia, Janet Miller, Jamie McComas, Jill Buechs, Lisa Goulette. **Third row:** Melissa Aschenbrunner, Camella Bowman, Dawn Devault, Kris Reaume, Tracey Hobby, Patti Zalewski, Shari Umpstead, Kirsten Eklund. **Fourth row:** Tammy Schriber, Antionette Bates, Michelle Waun, Camille, Hare, Terisena McMurtry, Laurie Kroll, Christine Changzs, Audra Milner.



Tenth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Donna Sherrit, Andy Wilson, Wendy Werster, Lisa Trapp, Steven Hahne. **Second row:** Chris Benning, Don McNeff, Mark Hoppstock, Edward Jarnas, Keith Taylor, Addison Solak.



Eighth Floor L-R, Bottom row: Laura Hunt, Lora O'Brien, Julie Kroflich, Deanna Parker, Tiffany Graves. **Second row:** Rebecca Peelle, Kirsten Goetze, Leslie Ligenza, Trina Harrold, Susan Hearn. **Third row:** Joel Van Dop, Karen Burck, David Liuzzo, Suzanne Schira, David Swarts, Mario Gallegos.



“ I like living in Pittman because it is quiet and because of the women. ”

—Eric Kleiber
Canton sophomore

Photographs by Scott Bebout

Enrollment success leads to overflow

One side effect of the successful new student recruitment was insufficient housing accommodations.

In addition more students were returning to resident halls to live. To cope with this problem the Housing and Food Services (HFS) again utilized Hoyt Conference Center. Students filled the first four floors which were designated temporary housing.

Russ Wright, director of HFS, said, "I see it as an opportunity. It provided late registrants a place to live on-campus (and it also) provides an opportunity for the residence halls to keep students."

Utilizing all available space in the dorms, HFS also converted singles into doubles, ensured that triples were filled to capacity and used floor lounges as room in "places with community bathrooms."

Hoyt Conference Center, however, was still being used for conferences and after about three weeks some of the residents of Hoyt were told they would be moved to different accommodations. The distress this action caused many of the Hoyt residents resulted in the coining of the phrase "Hoytian Refugees." In a letter to the *Eastern Echo* freshman Ruby Artis of Miami, Fla. said, "All of us here on the third floor Hoyt have become friends and we really do not want to be moved. We all have developed a mutual bond of trust and they have come to be my family away from home...The whole situation has caused so much tension between the four of us."

The Resident Hall Association created a committee to ease the period of transition and to look into future alternatives to this procedure.

A permanent solution to this problem may be a long time in coming. Projections for enrollment in Michigan Colleges anticipate a steady decline until 1993-94. To create more housing on campus is clearly not indicated in the light of these projections. But the Division of University Marketing is still doing its job and enrollment at EMU is still going up.

Wright said, "I'll be requesting space (in Hoyt) next year. I know we will have more applicants than we can assign to all the other halls."



First Floor L-R, Bottom row: Trisha Wahl, Desiree Edwards, Laurie Ellis, Lisa Bodine, Carrie Van Canneyt, Aleisha Benedict. **Second row:** LeAnn Welch, Kelly Alcock, (Governor) Wendy Wolberg, Tammy Rivett, Christine King, Coleen Kinane, Rayana Mariland. **Third row:** Ruby Artis, Julie Renke, Kimberly Swartz, Resident Advisor Steve Hopkins, Michelle Wright.



Second Floor L-R, Bottom row: Rhonda Sandweiss, Michael Lukitsch, Sandi Fox, Kimberly Swartz. **Second row:** Hani Tarabishi, Amy Wedge, Pam Wade, Paula Peterson, Lisa Trilk. **Third row:** Sophia Sims, Chuck Beck, Vincent Ford, Alvin Allen, Tracie Perkins, Jodi Dettler, D'mona Ross. **Fourth row:** Sheila Friedman, Beth Picnick, Carrie Turner, Felicia Hinton, unidentified, unidentified, Jane Ruffin.



Third Floor L-R, Bottom row: Ruby Artis, Julie Renke, Michelle Weiss, Janice Exner, Lisa Bodine, Carrie Van Canneyt. **Second row:** Sheila Friedman, John Pace, Resident Advisor Steve Hopkins, Bryan Goulding, Paul Grabo.

These people were some of the residents of Third Floor Hoyt who were relocated. They came together for this picture because they wanted their association to be remembered.

Photographs by Scott Bebout



Photograph by Brad Cook

Flag symbol of Eastern excellence

Raising the flag of Eastern Excellence was a gesture symbolic of EMU's constant effort to produce the best quality instructional product possible.

To create this excellence, Eastern brought the best minds and talents together to teach, plan, advise and finance the education of the next generation of workers, managers and intellectuals.

EMU's reputation for excellence was growing in Michigan and around the world, signified by steadily growing enrollment. Figures released in January 1987 showed that EMU was the University with the third largest undergraduate enrollment in the State of Michigan.

So fly the flag with pride, EMU. Excellence is always effective.

—Judith Alseitz



Eastern Echo File Photo

Support System

Who's backstage?

EMU has obviously come a long way since it was founded in 1849. In fact, we've come a long way since 1985. But the improvements we've made — whether in the past year or in the past 137 years — are too often accredited to only the most influential people in the University.

It's not that these people don't deserve credit. Many times they deserve more than they get. But there are many people who are overlooked at our University. These are the "behind the scenes" people. If EMU was a movie, these people would appear for about two seconds in the credits at the end of the film when the audience has already left.

So who are these people and what do they do? They're the ones who take care of the children and give parents, the chance to get an education when they would not be able to otherwise. These people provide the basics like food service, grounds upkeep and building maintenance.

They are clerical workers who file, type and keep academic records and the workers in the Department of Public Safety and Parking. And they are our families who patiently support us while we work toward gaining a degree. The list goes on and on and on...

Our hats are off to them in a salute of heartfelt thanks for their contribution to our well-being while we are here.

— Dave Rosenthal



Photograph by Scott Bebout

Even the EMU Bird (top) is welcomed by Betty Sears with food at the Dining Commons as are approximately 3,000 other students everyday.

Dishing it out — Dave Wolfe keeps up with the countless flow of dishes behind the scenes at the Dining Commons 1.

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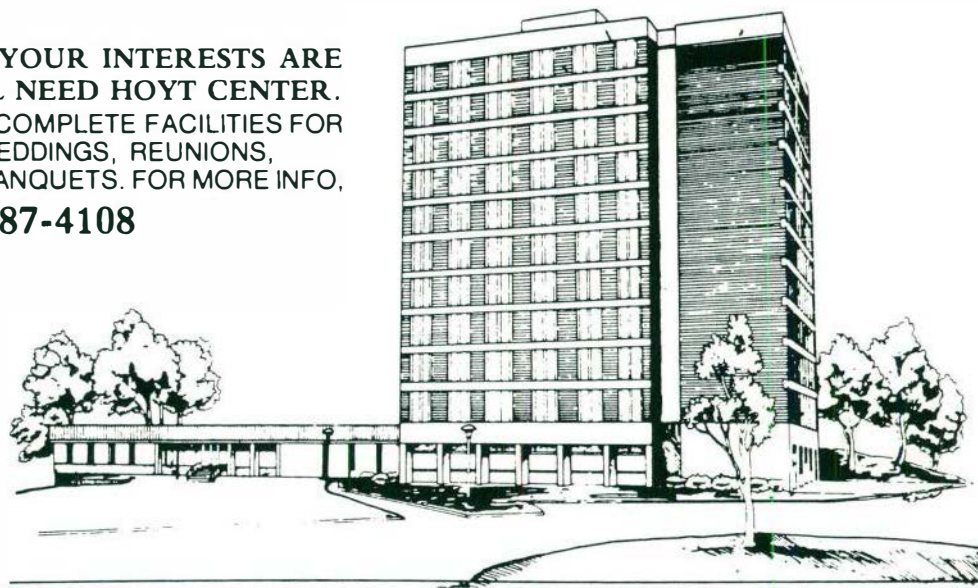
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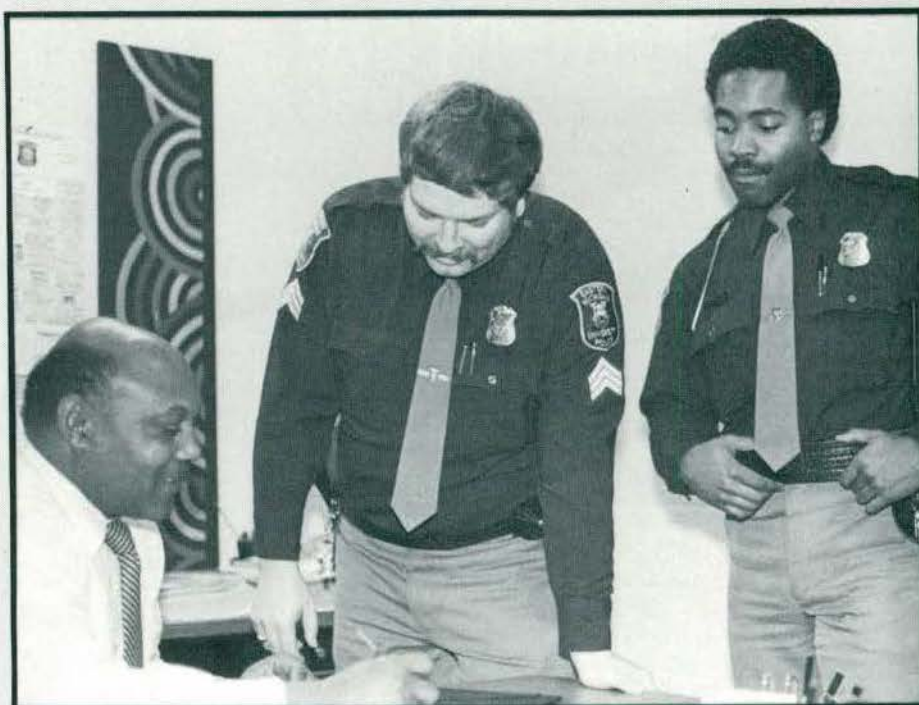
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Photograph by Beth Schroeder

The good guys on campus — John Garland, director of Department of Public Safety (DPS), discusses police business with Sargeants Scott Schmaltz and Mathias Buckson. DPS is an EMU campus police that is located on the ground floor of the Parking Structure. They primarily issue parking tickets,

disperse fights, investigate thefts and check up on any other complaints around campus. DPS patrol cars can be seen driving around campus everyday at just about any time. DPS patrolmen also act as county deputies in Ypsilanti. They have the authority to arrest people if necessary.

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Bundled up and raring to go — (kids from back to front) Kristopher Carver, Mimi Sukkar, Bobby Motley, Bruce Brendtke, Brett Filcek and Ian Kummer join (adults from left to right) Gayle Marie Angbrandt and

Trudy Hagen for a little fun in the snow outside of Rackham. It looks like they're going to need a bigger slide and maybe even a bigger hill.



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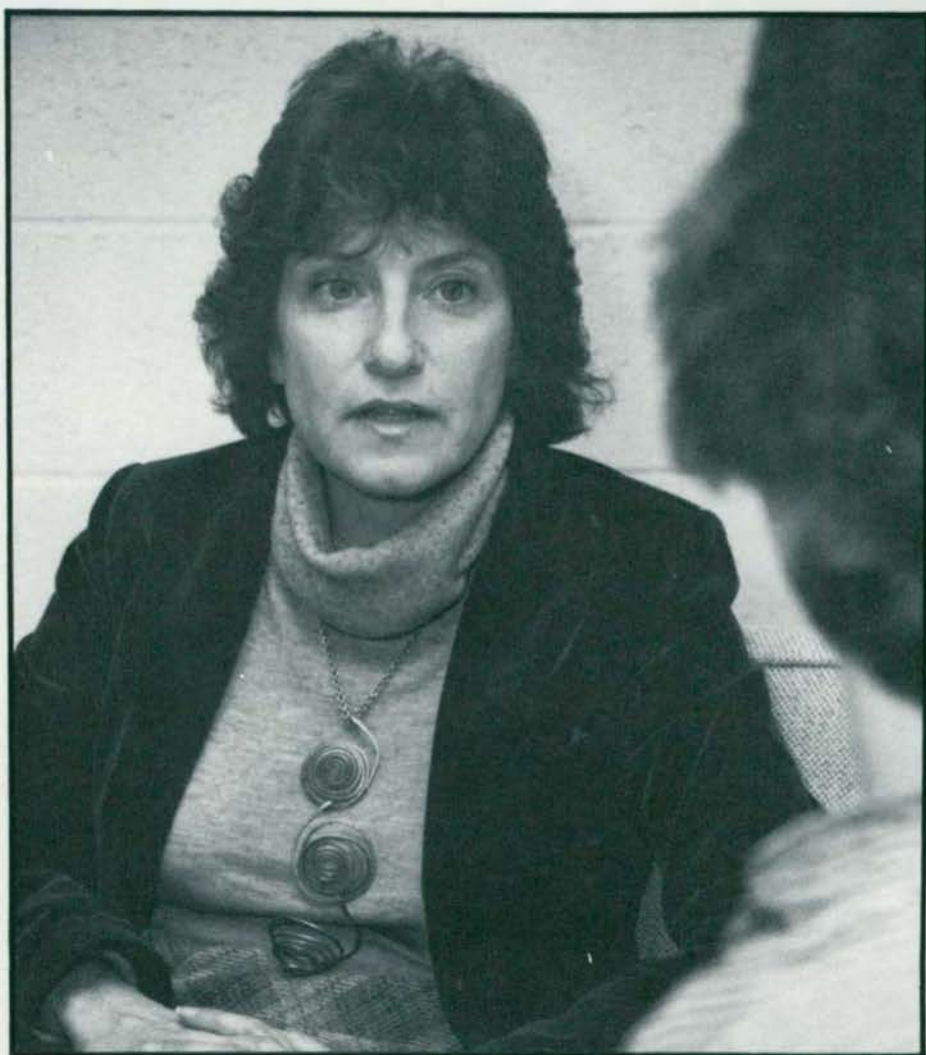
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Discussions are part of Rosalyn Barclay's everyday job. As Counseling Services Coordinator, Barclay is called upon to listen to problems and inform students of possible alternatives, opportunities and service agencies available to them. Chief among problems confronting new students at EMU is how to relate to roommates. Living with

Photograph courtesy of EMU Office of Public Information
a stranger is a new and sometimes threatening experience for freshmen and building new relationships demand skills that some have not developed. Another problem is adjusting to demanding schedules and new study requirements. Other counselors are Jan Collins-Eaglin, John Kreinke and James McGraw.

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Eastern Michigan University takes pride in its appearance and keeps its campus as beautiful as possible. Here, a university worker cleans off graffiti that corrupts the wall in front of the bike rack and across from Pray Harrold Hall. Eastern continually renovates its grounds in the efforts to maintain a comfortable atmosphere for everyone. The Physical Plant is largely responsible for much of these restorations. Groundkeepers do everything from planting trees to re-paving steps to fixing the plumbing. Their work is endless and often taken for granted — they're definitely a valuable part of Eastern. The University's efforts are quite evident especially during the spring and fall when everything is lush and lively. Students take advantage of these times by doing homework outside on the grass, throwing a ball or frisbee around, taking walks around campus or laying out in the sun. Even during the winter, sidewalks and roads are well kept with snow-plows and salt-trucks. It's just another day's work at Eastern Michigan University.

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“MAKING A DIFFERENCE” STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Government at Eastern Michigan University has a growing national reputation in getting positive results on issues that affect students both on and off campus. Student government is committed to improving the quality of life at Eastern by ensuring that the student voice is heard on every issue affecting students either directly or indirectly.

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Aurora Staff: Back row from left: Jill Hood, Janet Asaro, Scott Butler, Catharine Kim, Christine Molinari, Karey Springstube. Front row:

Catherine Chytry, Debbie Budwit, Judith Allzeit, Susan Grossman. Note in the background the wall planner that dominated our lives for six months.

Photograph by Anthony Fisher

Closing the book

The 1987 *AURORA* would not have been possible without the dedication and hard work of those who labored at odd hours, weekends, and late at night to prepare these pages for publication. In particular, the craftsmanship and enthusiasm of Catharine Kim in designing the graphics and preparing the layouts deserve the highest praise.

Susan Grossman quietly and persistently prepared the Index, and Sharon Duffy labored over the senior portrait lists and identification. Both women were devoted to the ideal of a perfect listing.

Sports Editor Scott Butler did double duty writing sports both for the yearbook and the student newspaper, the *EASTERN ECHO*. All these students carried a full academic load during this period of time.

Photography was a high priority for the yearbook and Scott Bebout, Beth Schroeder and Jeff Nash of the Student Media Photographic Department, deserve a lion's share of praise for taking and preparing the high quality photographs in this book.

Catherine Chytry, managing editor of the *EASTERN ECHO* took over the design and layouts of the *AURORA REVIEW* until Catharine Kim recovered from the flu enabling us to keep production on schedule.

The reliability and durability of these students made the editorship of the yearbook a pleasure.

Sally Wright came to us as Manager of Student Media just four weeks before the book was finished. Her ability to pour oil on troubled waters kept us on an even keel during the mounting pressures of the final days.

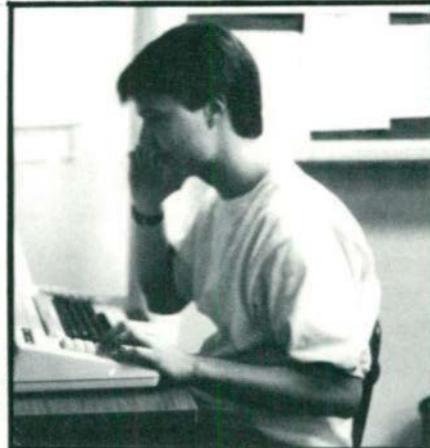
Finally I would like to express my appreciation to Director of Student Media Rita Abent who guided the 1987 yearbook from its inception. I have found her advice and counsel invaluable and her encouragement indispensable. Being Editor in Chief of the 1987 *AURORA* has been quite an adventure.

—Judith Allzeit
Editor in Chief



Photograph by Scott Bebout

Administering EMU student publishing functions has been Rita Abent's forte for eight years. Abent was appointed Director of University Marketing Media and Student Media in 1980 and has guided The yearbook *AURORA*, the student newspaper, *EASTERN ECHO*, and the literary publication *CELLAR ROOTS*, with a firm and creative hand.



Sharon Duffey, senior pictures editor, holds the senior portrait list that she compiled. (Far left)

Carole Zakrsweski, assistant features editor came back to help write articles after graduation and receiving a bachelor's degree in music. (Top center)

David Rosenthal, student life editor wrote free flowing articles, cutlines and headlines. (Top right)

Beth Schroeder, assistant photography editor, took an enormity of pictures, developed miles of film and printed reams of photographs.

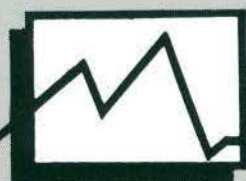
Photographs by Judith Allseitz

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Taking Stock in The Process

1987 AURORA Colophon

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Judith Allseitz

Graphic Designer Catharine Kim
AURORA REVIEW:

Graphic Designer Catherine Chytry
Layout Assistant Christine Molinari
Sports Editor Scott Butler
Student Life Editor David Rosenthal
Features Editor Karey Springstube
Asst. Features Editor Carole Zakrzewski
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and Student Media Rita Abent

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Pages of the *AURORA*, including the *AURORA REVIEW* were produced camera ready by *AURORA* staff members. The press run for the 1987 edition was 1,400 copies with a 9 x 12 trim size on 80 lb. gloss paper.

Body copy for the yearbook was 10 point Century Oldstyle. Cutlines were 8 point Century Oldstyle Italic with a lead-in of Bem Bold. Jump lines were 8 point Century Oldstyle; Italic Headlines were Helios Bold and Helios Bold Italic and ranged in size from 24 to 45 points. Subheads were in 24 point Helios. "Taking Stock" was written in Nevison Casual, *Letraset* press type. The rest of the logo was written in 36 point Times Bold. *AURORA REVIEW* masthead was written in 60 point Times Extra Bold. Oversized set-in-letters in the sports section were 45 point Bem Bold type.

Senior portraits were taken by Varden Studios, 23 South Union St., Rochester, NY.

Writing was contributed by: Carole Zakrzewski, Scott Butler, David Rosenthal, Keray Springstube, Judith Allseitz, Janet Asaro, Debbie Budwit, Sue Cavallero, Steve Longmuir, Christopher Kozlowski, Rich Long, Barrie Barber, David Aguilar, Doug Hill, and Joye Trine.

Photographs were contributed by the Photographic Department of EMU Student Media: Editor Scott Bebout, Associate Editor Beth Schroeder, Jeffrey Nash, Anthony Fisher, Brad Cook, David Zelisse, Keri Bryan, Kelly Sauter, Mary Grace Schrader, Jason Keeter, Catherine Chytry and Lori Oleflein. Other photographs were contributed by Robert Schereda, Mickey Blashfield, Lilli Cleveland, Catharine Kim and Judith Allseitz.

The cooperation and support of Chris Kozlowski and staff of the *EASTERN ECHO* was most welcome and highly appreciated.

The yearbook staff would like to thank Richard Schwarze of the EMU Office of Public Information for the time and effort he expended on our behalf in preparing photographs for the yearbook.

Appreciation also goes to Richard LeClaire of the LeClaire Studios in Grand Rapids Michigan for permission to use portraits of the Regents that were made by his studio. Mr. LeClaire kindly furnished us with color miniatures, free of charge, to complete the layout of the Regents' page.

Very special thanks go to Journalism Professor Curtis Stadtfeld for his advice and encouragement for this project.

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Editor in Chief
Judith Allseitz